

Strategic Views Clash

COLOR

\$4 Million A Year

The New York Times

Washington — The Senate completed a two-day debate on military and foreign policy Tuesday with sharply differing views on whether the nation's strategic force needs can safely be scaled back.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., an advocate of a strong defense system, told the Senate there must be "no degradation" in the nation's strategic forces known as the triad — land-based missiles, sea-based missiles and the manned bomber force.

"Anything less will, in my opinion, place our security at greater risk," he said.

But some Democrats, such as Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa, said the continued development of what he called "exotic, unnecessary" weapons systems diverted the resources of the industrialized world from the problems of the developing nations whom he said were "destitute and increasingly angered" and "may ultimately be a greater threat to world peace" than the so-called superpowers.

Arranged By Two Liberals

The two-day debate, a prelude to Senate action the rest of this week on amendments and passage of a \$25 billion defense procurement authorization bill, had been arranged by two liberal Democrats, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Alan Cranston of California, to discuss the nation's post-Vietnam policies.

But there was no indication that the many speeches had changed any senator's view on defense programs. Late Tuesday afternoon Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., told the Senate he had been frustrated by the lack of specific proposals in many of the senators' remarks.

"I'm getting a little confused by people who say we need a new direction, when nobody says what the direction ought to be," Brock said.

A Few On Floor

In contrast to Monday's session in which senators frequently engaged in give-and-take on foreign and military policy differences, many senators who spoke Tuesday read prepared statements to a few of their colleagues on the Senate floor.

In one of the longest speeches Tuesday, Goldwater said Asia probably would be more important to the United States over the next 20 years than Europe.

He said Western Europe was "without great leaders," and still looked upon the United States as its defender.

"Strategically, we cannot look upon Europe as an ally commensurate with its size and wealth," he said. "Soon we shall have to face new factors."

Hostage Of Russia

Goldwater said it was "possible to conceive of Western Europe as a hostage to be held against us by the Soviet Union because,

relatively speaking, Europe is growing militarily and politically weaker and therefore more militarily dependent upon the United States and because we at the same time have bound ourselves to Europe by such a tight alliance as the (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) pact. We of the United States may have a liability on our hands more than we have an asset."

Goldwater said the nation's relationship with Europe was "not nearly as cozy and natural as popular myth would have it," and said the United States in the immediate future might seek new flexibility. He added:

"It may become more in our interests to deal with each European country on its merit rather than pretending Europe is a united whole. This would give us flexibility. One example of the use of such flexibility might be that of deploying forces say to aid our friends, and our own interests, in the Persian Gulf."

"The time may be at hand when this is a more important venture for us than protecting a Europe reluctant to protect itself."

Discussion Ranges Widely

Nonetheless the two days of debate provided a forum for many senators, particularly Democrats, to discuss a wide range of foreign policy matters.

For example, Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, chairman of the Joint

Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, assailed the reported plans of West Germany to provide nuclear reactors, a full reprocessing plant and a uranium enrichment plant to Brazil.

Pastore criticized West Germany for not consulting with the United States on the agreement and noted that Brazil has not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

"We may have a brand new peril right under the belly of the United States!" he shouted.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., told the Senate any American military presence in South Korea would be necessary for the immediate future.

He called the U.S. alliance with South Korea an "unholy" one, but said "it would appear that the most important deterrent to a North Korean offensive — and the subsequent disruption of détente — is the American military presence in South Korea."

Wednesday the Senate will begin debating a series of amendments to the defense procurement measure aimed at cutting the overall cost of the weapons programs and to trim funds for such projects as the Air Force B1 strategic bomber.

Many senators believe that the Senate eventually will approve a bill similar to that proposed by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

... that's the total sales figure now from what used to be two downtown warehouses.

See Page 42

Republicans Fail To Hinder Voting

Washington (UPI) — The House Tuesday easily defeated three major Republican attempts to substantially modify a proposed 10-year extension of the landmark 1965 voting rights act.

A proposal by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., to strike a key section of the bill extending voting safeguards to Spanish-Americans, Indians, Alaskan natives and Asian-Americans was crushed 305-104.

The provision, one of the major revisions the House Judiciary Committee wrote into the extension, also would require that election literature and ballots be printed in the language of any minority comprising 5% of a voting population.

By a 269-134 vote, the House killed a proposed substitute offered by Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., which would have made implementation of the act contingent upon an area's minority voter turnout in any federal election.

Also defeated, 279 to 134, was an amendment by Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., to allow states covered by the act to "bail out" of its jurisdiction.

Under Wiggins' substitute, states and districts would come under federal supervision if less than 50% of black or Spanish-American voters turned out in the most recent federal election.

Arguing that seven Southern states were "permanently frozen into the act," Butler said his amendment would allow them

to "bail out" if there was at least a 60% minority voter turnout in the last presidential election.

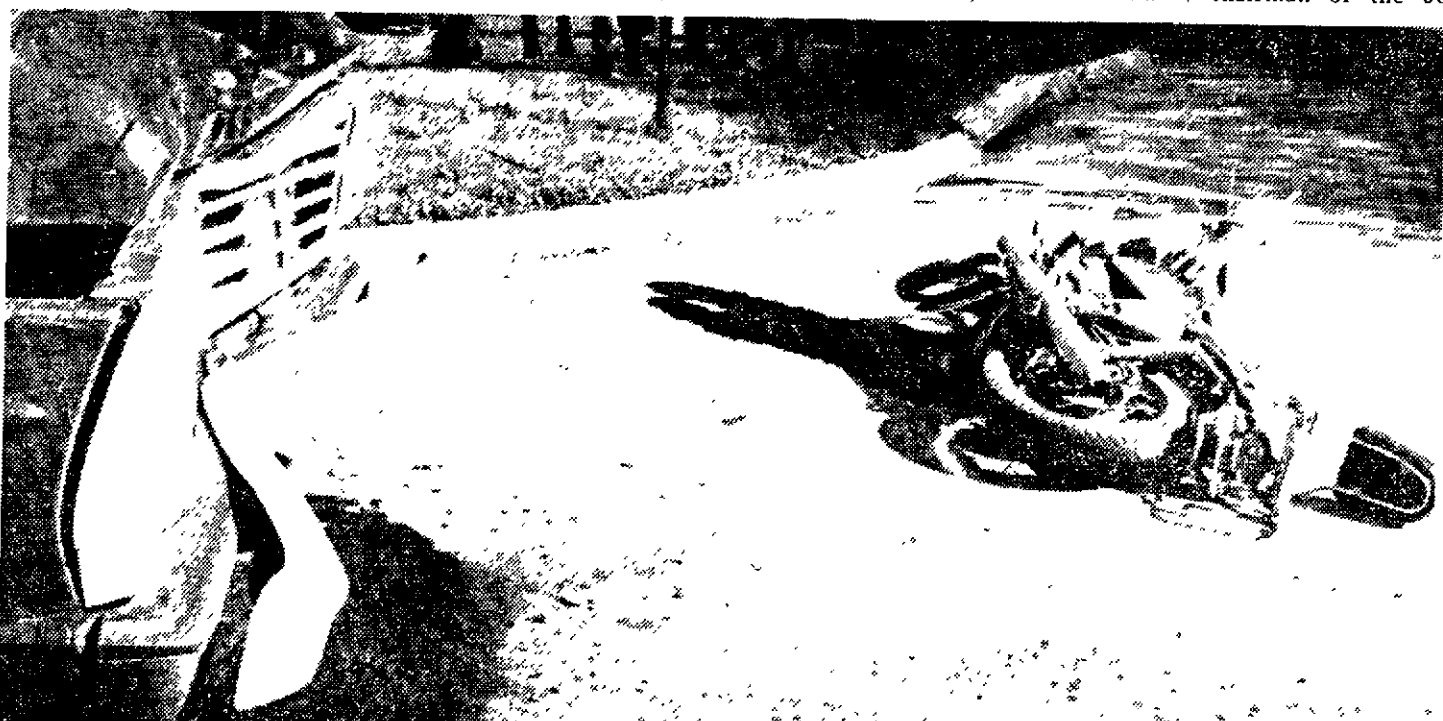
The bill's floor manager, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Wiggins' substitute bill would require "that every two years, after a general election, there would have to be a census in 3,044 counties in the nation to determine the size of the minority population. This would cost, according to the (Census) Bureau, \$200 million every two years."

Wiggins said the cost would more realistically be \$16 million.

Edwards said Butler's "bailout" proposal would "destroy the act's existing bailout provision which has already proven itself," allowing in recent years Alaska and counties in North Carolina and Idaho to remove themselves from federal oversight.

The existing act provides that federal examiners and poll watchers be sent into areas where voter discrimination has occurred, and requires federal preclearance of any changes in a delinquent state's voting procedures and laws.

Primarily as a result of discriminatory voting practices and literacy tests in the 1964 and 1968 elections, the act still covers seven Southern states plus parts of New York, Arizona, California, Idaho and Wyoming.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

PICKUP'S CRUMPLED FRONT END . . . shows force of fatal impact with motorcycle.

Motorcyclist Dies In Crash

A 25-year-old Lincoln woman, Linda S. Oglesby, 2640 W. O St., was killed Tuesday afternoon when her motorcycle was in collision with a pickup truck.

Police said Mrs. Oglesby was eastbound on W. Q St. when her motorcycle collided with a west-bound truck which was attempting to make a left turn onto NW 20th.

The driver of the truck, Reginald J. Muench, 32, of 226 NW 20th, was treated for shock at Lincoln General Hospital and released.

Mrs. Oglesby was a service assistant for Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

She is survived by her husband, James; son, Shawn J.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker, Lincoln, brothers, Claude and Mark, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Dianna Furrer, Lincoln, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker, Firth.

Charlie Doesn't Need A Parade, Just A Piano

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

His head sways from side to side and he hums softly to himself. Up the keyboard his fingers dance and "da daa da dum taa da."

Charlie Bourne is back from a 25-year, 104-country musical tour and he's ready for a ticker-tape welcome-home parade down New York's Fifth Avenue. Is New York ready for Charlie Bourne?

"Hey, remember Stardust?" he queries, changing tunes in mid-stranza. "Or how about this one?" He taps out the theme song from "Dr. Zhivago," his long, slender fingers caressing the black and white ivories.

Where Did He Come From

You stop and listen and stare, not trusting your eyes or ears. Where did this small, frail, almost elf-like man come from and how did he happen by Lincoln, Neb.?

Charlie ignores the questions, slides off his stool and shoves a piano bench closer to the "baby" grand. "I like it better when the pretty girls can sit here with me. I play better too," he says, his eyes darting from the keys to his listeners and back.

Soon he's lost again, deep in his own musical world. Maybe he's dreaming of playing for the President or of his ticker-tape parade. But most likely he's drifting back to the "Roarin' 20s," the heyday of his style music.

Now and again he pauses to tell a joke. This one is about how Moses dropped the clay tablet and how God was angry because Moses had already broken His commandments. Charlie laughs. He always laughs because "if you don't, nobody else will."

That's Charlie Bourne.

"I played for kings, queens, aces, deuces and jokers," he quips. "Get it? Jokers?" He's at it again.

From Out Of The Past

At 73, he's a living, breathing image from out of the past who remembers the likes of Glen Miller, Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, Hoagy Carmichael . . . the list rolls on and on.

For the past 70 years, music has been Charlie and Charlie has been music. "I was born at age three, ya see?" he says. "That was when I got my first concertina (piano)."

A couple years later he won a German Beckstien with a 22-cent raffle ticket. "I was playing it when they brought it in. I couldn't wait."

One of his saddest memories is of watching his family's house — and Beckstien — burn in the fires that followed the San Francisco earthquake.

Never Studied Music

Charlie claims he never studied music, "couldn't" because I was too young to learn to count." He learned to play by ear. "Still do."

He can't read music or write it either, but if

you can hum a few bars, preferably on key, he can pick it up.

"There's too much music up here for anything else," he laughs, pointing to his forehead. Then he's lost again and all you can do is listen as he persuades the keys to sing his songs.

"I learned this last night," he says, stopping for a moment then diving into the pool of keys. "There is no place like Nebraska . . . da da da da da . . . he hums along.

After the California earthquake, Charlie and his family moved to Brooklyn, where he practiced on old player pianos, racing the keys as the player played.

First Big Break

His first big break came when he played a solo on the first public radio broadcast on New York's station WHN.

He says he later teamed with Blossom Seally and Benny Fields.

Actress-singer Mary Martin "always credited her success to three men," Charlie claims, "Cole Porter, (Oscar) Hammerstein Jr. and Charlie Bourne."

Whether Charlie's dreams and memories have faded together is really of no great import. They're all real to him now and there's no sure way to confirm or refute his stories. Besides, who cares?

Then the big wars came and Charlie signed up. "I volunteered but they paid me,

anyway . . . Wherever there was a war I went to play music for the guys shootin' the guns."

About a year ago a native Lincolnite Don Chadd found Charlie in Seoul, Korea, tickling the ivories at the Naja Hotel lounge. From Seoul the duo ventured to Saigon, Vietnam, two comrades weathering the storm.

Just hours before that city fell to the Viet Cong they fled and Chadd brought his new-found friend home to Lincoln. After a brief engagement here with Chadd's parents, the two will be off to New York, maybe for that ticker-tape parade.

In any event, Charlie says he's "tired of playing other people's music" and wants to "play some of my own for a change."

His Music Is In His Head

He has composed musicals, called bibles, for many of the countries he visited. It's all too complex to explain, but ask Charlie, he'll play a little "Rhapsody of the Pyramids" from his Egyptian bible or "Concerto of the Hills" from his country and western opera.

All the music is in his head. That's a problem. Right now he's looking for someone to translate the notes from his fingers to paper.

And that could be an even bigger problem. Charlie never plays the same song the same way twice.

"Da doodle da dum taa taa . . ." Thanks anyway. You're a good man, Charlie Bourne.



STAR PHOTO

CHARLIE . . . enjoys tickling the ivories.

Mrs. Ohmstede Wouldn't Back Wallace Ticket

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

No way.

Democratic National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede made it clear Tuesday with no reservations: she will not support the Democratic national ticket next year if it includes Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

"Absolutely not," the Guide Rock farm wife declared.

"I might as well say it. That's the way it's going to be."

Unvoiced Concern

Mrs. Ohmstede's comments gave voice to a largely unspoken concern among some Democratic state officials over the possible inclusion of Wallace on the national ticket.

State Chairman Dick White of Lincoln confronted that possibility in an educational television network interview last week, and admitted that he would consider resigning his party post if he found that he could not, in good conscience, support the national ticket.

At that time, White acknowledged that Wallace's racial views cause him considerable concern.

Facing the question again Tuesday, White said he would give the matter "an awful lot of consideration" if Wallace were named to the ticket.

Veep Different

But he would not be nearly so concerned if the governor were the vice presidential choice, rather than the party's presidential nominee, he said.

In any event, White noted, the question is "hypothetical," and he prefers to retain a neutral status on all Democratic presidential prospects in advance of Nebraska's 1976 primary election next May.

"I would consider resigning as state chairman if I found that I could not strongly support the national ticket," he said.

Race Record Cited

"If I had any objection to him (Wallace), it would be based on his record on race. Perhaps his more recent record would make him acceptable. That would be a decision I would face at the time."

Mrs. Ohmstede said she could not support a Democratic national ticket that included Wallace as either the presidential or vice presidential nominee.

"Too many vice presidents become president," she said.

Wallace, she said, is "not a qualified candidate."

And his record is not only unacceptable on racial issues, Mrs. Ohmstede said.

Don't Need Re-run

"He's shown he cannot run Alabama any

better than Richard Nixon ran America," she said. "We certainly don't need a re-run of Richard Nixon."

Her declaration of opposition to Wallace may anger some Democrats, she noted.

"But we're not responsible Democratic officials if we don't tell people the truth."

"I'll do anything I can to keep him from being on the national ticket, and I'll not support the ticket if he's on it. And I think all responsible Democrats should do the same."

Hopefuls To Visit

Four avowed Democratic presidential hopefuls will visit Nebraska this week.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris will announce his decision to campaign in Nebraska's primary election at an organizational meeting in Lincoln Saturday.

Scotts Bluff County Coroner W. H. "Duke" Kirwin identified the two as Jesus Munoz, 26, Altus, Okla., and Fernando Gutierrez, 17, Harlingen, Tex.

The two were hoeing beets in a field about

The event is scheduled for the Unitarian Church at 10 a.m.

Meanwhile, Arizona Congressman Morris Udall scheduled a press conference in Lincoln Friday prior to his appearance in Hastings at the University of Nebraska's chautauqua performance.

The Udall conference is scheduled for the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel at 3:30 p.m.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia will campaign in Omaha Friday, closing the day with a buffet dinner appearance at Peony Park Royal Lodge.

Duke University President Terry Sanford will make chautauqua appearances in Norfolk Sunday and Nebraska City on Monday. He also plans to meet with the Democratic State Central Committee in Omaha Sunday.

Lightning Kills 2 Men In Beet Field

Scottsbluff (AP) — Two beet field workers were killed Tuesday afternoon as lightning struck one and the other died later as a result of the concussion of the lightning.

Scotts Bluff County Coroner W. H. "Duke" Kirwin identified the two as Jesus Munoz, 26, Altus, Okla., and Fernando Gutierrez, 17, Harlingen, Tex.

The two were hoeing beets in a field about

four miles east of Scottsbluff and were working along with a group of six others. Kirwin said the two were 60 feet apart and working slightly behind the others when the lightning struck. The other six workers were unharmed.

Kirwin said the force of the lightning blast tore the clothing from the body of Munoz and his shoes were found 50 feet apart following the blast.

World News, Pages 2, 3:

Laos Still Wants Aid

State News, Pages 9-12:

Beware Of Swindlers

Lifescope, Pages 25-27:

Man Takes Kids To Work

Sports News, Pages 37-41:

New York Signs Pele

Action Line, Page 24:

Floors Are Squeaking

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday. High 80 to 85. Chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday night. Chance of thunderstorms continued. Low 50 to 55. High Thursday near 80.

NEBRASKA: Highs Wednesday lower 70s west, mid 80s east. Mostly fair west, partly cloudy east Wednesday night. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in upper 40s to lower 50s.

More Weather, Page 9

Leisure Suits

Fathers Day Gift-Big Selection.
Jason's Downtown &
Gateway-Ad.

J. C. Penney
open tonight 'til 9.-Ad.

Today's Chuckle

When all the kids have grown up, married and moved away, most parents experience a strange new emotion: It's called ecstasy.

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Wilson Stepping Up Fight For Yes Vote

©The New York Times

By ALVIN SHUSTER

London — In the last few days before the British vote on whether to remain in the European Common Market, Prime Minister Harold Wilson has stepped up his fight not only for a yes vote but also for his political survival.

The chances are that a large majority will be saying yes to continued membership in Thursday's referendum. The opinion polls forecast an easy 3-to-1 margin of victory for Wilson and those backing the market.

If so, Wilson's aides believe, he will emerge in a strengthened political position and will go into the history books as the man who won full-hearted consent on the issue. There would still be serious repercussions within the deeply divided Labor Party, but nothing like those that would follow rejection.

Nothing is certain, and the pollsters do not enjoy an unblemished record. Furthermore, a majority for withdrawal could raise serious constitutional, political and legal complications and lead to Wilson's downfall.

Results Advisory Only

Despite his assertion that the results would be binding, the fact remains that they will be advisory — that is, it will be up to Parliament to decide whether Britain should leave the nine-nation Economic Community if a majority of the others oppose continued membership. If the people said "get out" but Parliament decided to stay in, Wilson would be in trouble.

This, after all, is the first national referendum in British history. There are no precedents and, in any event, Parliament cannot be bound by such a public decision.

Although Wilson has said he would not resign if the voters rejected his recommendation, few here believe he could hang on for long. There is little doubt that if the vote went against him he would go to Parliament and dutifully ask for withdrawal. A rejection of that request would be tantamount to a vote of no confidence in his government and lead either to his resignation or to new national elections.

Accordingly, there is some stress in Wilson's remarks on how difficult it would be for the legislators to ignore the wishes of a majority. He has often said that no politician could go against a no vote and hope to retain his seat in Parliament.

However, many in the House of Commons might be willing to take that risk, particularly if the majority for withdrawal was slim. Enough of them are in Wilson's party to swing the vote in favor of remaining, regardless of a threat of party discipline. Most Conservatives and Liberals would go along with such an effort.

Indeed, Wilson's most bitter opponents have come to his aid. Such Conservatives as Edward Heath, the former prime minister, who took Britain into the trade bloc 2½ years ago, are active in the cause, speaking against the few in their ranks who believe it might be a good idea to vote no in the hope of bringing down the Labor Party.

(Tuesday, Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservative opposition, threw her party's full support behind Wilson's call for a decisive "yes" vote, United Press International reported.)

Wilson's Isolation Shows

Wilson, who once opposed the idea of a referendum as contrary to British tradition, goes into the final days of the campaign virtually isolated from the power base that has carried him through his 12 years as Labor Party leader and has helped him win four elections. Major trade unions, the party's national executive, its conference — representing all members — and more than half the Labor politicians in the Commons oppose his stand.

The seeds for trouble have thus been planted. While a pro-market vote would avoid early collapse of the Wilson Government, its difficulties would be far from over and the squabbles would undoubtedly continue on a broad range of issues, including the direction of economic policy.

Wilson hopes that the bickering will stop with a yes vote. The left wing could accept the results, the moderate and right wings would be pleased. Parliament would avoid a constitutional crisis and his job would be safe.

Other politicians are convinced that it will not be that easy.



Daredevil In Action

Frenchman Henri Rechaton wants to walk a tightrope over Niagara Falls Tuesday. He demonstrated his daredevil abilities when he balanced himself on two chairs perched over the ledge of the Skyton Tower on the Ontario side — 520 feet above the ground. Rechaton said, in French, "If the chair goes, I go."

Mansfield Dislikes Wallace

Washington (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday he could not support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as either a presidential or vice presidential candidate although he is a "force

to be reckoned with." Mansfield said his opposition to Wallace dates back "a long time" but denied the statements are associated with any Democratic effort to discredit a Wallace candidacy.

Ford Optimistic About Mideast, Western Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford returned home early Wednesday from a one-week trip to Europe, optimistic that he may have established a basis for resumed Middle East negotiations and that he had unified the Western allies.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was at hand at near-by Andrews Air Force Base to greet Ford as Air Force One touched down, ending a journey of more than 11,000 miles.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was greeted at the airport by his wife, Nancy, with a two-month-old Golden Labrador Retriever named Tyler, a present for Kissinger's 52nd birthday last Tuesday.

A senior American official aboard the plane said the June 11-12 visit of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would be critical in the unfolding Middle East diplomacy. But for the moment, the official said it was apparent that a new period of negotiations may be in the offing.

As for the Western allies, newsmen were told the President found them convinced of U.S. strength and prepared to stand with Washington in pursuing detente with the Soviet Union.

In the last stop on the President's European tour, Ford met with Pope Paul VI and pledged the United States will do "all that is possible for the

progress, emphasis and dedication to peace."

Ford and the Pontiff met for more than an hour exchanging views on the arms race, the Middle East and aid to the world's poor. The Pope told Ford not to forget the "primacy of spiritual and moral values" when forging U.S. policy.

Before departing for Washington, Ford said Italy and the United States have "a remarkable identity of purposes" and that his talks with Italian leaders were "cordial and productive."

Ford was accompanied by his wife Betty, Kissinger, Henry Cabot Lodge, the President's personal envoy to the Vatican, and numerous aides.

After his audience with the Pope, the President and his party drove to a recreation area near the Vatican where the President greeted Roman children and representatives of the American colony here.

Before entering the Vatican, Ford talked with Italian President Giovanni Leone, Premier Aldo Moro and Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor.

During a luncheon hosted by Leone at the Renaissance presidential palace, Ford said: "We are committed to the strength of an alliance that has kept more than a quarter of century of peace on the Continent and which is indispensable for our concerted efforts to reduce tensions."

"For our part," Leone replied, "we should like to assure you that we shall make every effort to collaborate — in the spirit of friendship and cooperation that binds us to the United States and to our European allies — in creating, maintaining and consolidating everywhere a climate of confidence and peace, and in promoting a harmonious economic development to ensure the balanced progress of all peoples and nations."

U.S. Tests 2 N-Devices

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — A rare double-barreled underground nuclear test sent shock waves rolling across southern Nevada Tuesday, swaying light fixtures and gently shaking the ground 100 miles away in Las Vegas.

The first explosion was touched off 2,400 feet deep in a vertical shaft at 9:20 a.m. CDT, an hour and 20 minutes behind

schedule because of winds at the Nevada test site. The second blast came exactly 20 minutes later in another vertical shaft several miles away. It was detonated at a depth of 2,100 feet.

The weapons-related tests were successful, a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said.

Ticket Phantom Elusive

Chicago (UPI) — "This is not a ticket, the tiny notice on the car windshield reads, but if it were within my power you would receive two."

Such notices carrying the title "parking violation" have appeared on and off in the Chicago area for some time.

So far traffic police haven't been able to spot the ticket phantom.

The "tickets" include space for automobile license number,

state, owner's name and address time of "violation" and make of car. Misspellings and all they read.

"This is not a ticket but if it were within my power you would receive two. Because of your bull-headed inconsiderate, feeble attempt at parking, you have taken enough room for 20 mule team, 2 elephants, 1 goat, and a safari of pygmies from the African interior. The reason for giving you this

is so that in the future you may think of someone else other than yourself! Beside I don't like domineer, egotistical or simple minded drivers and you probably fit into one of these categories.

"I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure on the expressway (at about 4:30 p.m.) Also may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits."

"With my compliments. The notices are unsigned."

DES Contamination Rises

Washington (UPI) — Reversing an earlier report, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday that illegal hormone contamination in cattle livers had jumped to the highest level since 1972.

Officials of the agency's animal and plant health inspection service said residues of DES — a synthetic hormone fed to cattle to promote faster and cheaper growth — were found in the livers of nine out of 565

steers and heifers checked from January through March in a sampling program.

The violation rate of 1.6% compared with 0.3% in 1974, 0.41% in 1973 and 2.03% in 1972.

Federal law prohibits inclusion in food of any trace of an additive classed as cancer producing. This ban applies even to levels far below those shown to have caused the disease.

On May 23, in a report on all chemical residue violations in meat and poultry products in

January-March, the Agriculture Department said that no DES violations were detected during the quarter.

Officials explained Tuesday that the nine residue cases were left out of the May report because laboratory confirmation had not been completed at the time.

All residues found during years of government testing, the department says, have been confined to livers.

Bus Fares Up 10%

Washington (AP) — Fares on interstate bus lines have been raised 10% following approval of the action by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The ICC gave its approval last Thursday and the bus lines hiked the fares on Friday, an ICC spokesman said.

Also approved was a 10% increase in rates of package express moving on buses.

ICC specified that it still would conduct hearings on the increase and the spokesman said there was a possibility that the fares could be rolled back.

Livestock Loan Extension Sent To White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to President Ford Tuesday legislation extending an emergency live stock credit act to Dec. 31, 1976.

The legislation, which would have expired June 30, provides federal guarantees of loans to livestock producers who contended they were in distress because of rising costs and dropping prices.

The measure, a compromise between versions earlier passed by the House and Senate, provides for guarantees of 90 per cent lines of credit up to \$350,000 for a single borrower and a loan term of seven years with possibility of a three-year extension.

The Agriculture Committee reported that there have been 1,942 borrowers and \$232 million in loans extended since the program began last year.

Open Convention Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of GOP conservatives called Tuesday for an open convention representative of all Republicans to choose the party's 1976 presidential and vice presidential nominees.

The statement issued by a group headed by Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., noted that neither President Ford nor Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller was elected and said, in effect, that neither should have a free ride to nomination next year.

In calling for an "open convention" in which delegates presumably would be free to choose either Ford or one of his potential rivals, the Buckley group echoed previous statements by former Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and John Connally of Texas.

Reagan is considered the most likely conservative challenger to Ford. Connally has also indicated interest in running as have Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

Permission Given

Hollywood (UPI) — Warner Bros. secured permission to use the White House for scenes from Robert Redford's new film, "All the President's Men."

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Three-Way Treaty Results

Washington — The Ford administration, disturbed by prospects of nuclear weapons proliferation, has persuaded Brazil and West Germany to make a trilateral safeguards treaty with the International Atomic Energy Agency supplementing their pending deal on nuclear technology. Last April the United States tried to persuade Bonn to cancel the proposed arrangement with Brazil under which West Germany would transfer a complete nuclear fuel cycle system — which could assist bomb-making. When that effort failed, according to diplomats and U.S. officials, the United States insisted that West Germany incorporate the trilateral safeguards treaty in the agreement with Brazil.

Fighting Said Less Likely

Jerusalem — Recent unilateral gestures made by Egypt, Syria and Israel have sharply reduced the probability of new fighting in the Middle East, in the view of Israeli analysts and Western diplomats here. The decision by Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal, Syria's extension of the United Nations mandate on the Golan Heights for six months and Israel's announcement of a thinout of its military forces along the Suez front in the Sinai Peninsula are all factors in the reduction of tension along the cease-fire lines.

Anti-Sex Bias Rules Released

Washington — The Ford administration's regulations aimed at equalizing opportunities for women in the nation's schools and colleges have been released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Scheduled to take effect July 21, the regulations require institutions to end discriminatory practices against women in school admissions, employment, financial aid, vocational and academic counseling and athletics.

Justice Unit Attacks FBI Plan

Washington — A Justice Department agency in Washington has attacked the FBI's computerized communications plan on the ground that it might eventually lead to federal control of the police. The criticism of the plan is contained in a report of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and echoes similar complaints from White House and Congressional sources.

Rape Rules Being Revised

Denver, Colo. — Laws concerning rape — the major crime least reported to the police — are undergoing fundamental revision throughout the country. The changes are aimed at encouraging more women to seek police help in arresting their attackers and to give prosecutors a better chance to get the attackers convicted. In 25 states checked, 15 in the last year have changed the rules of evidence in rape cases to limit the introduction in trials of material about the victim's personal sex life, except in limited instances.

(c) New York Times News Service



Ozzie Nelson
... in 1964 photo.

Ozzie Is Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ozzie Nelson, whose wholesome "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" on television and radio amused a generation of Americans, died Tuesday.

Harriet, his wife and partner, was at his bedside.

Nelson was 69. He had undergone surgery for cancer of the liver eight months ago. He died in his Hollywood home.

"Ozzie knew he was going to go, and he viewed it philosophically," a family friend said. "He was working on another book until the end."

An athletic, 170 pounds most of his adult life, Nelson had thinned to 130 but continued to visit his office until eight weeks ago.

"The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" set records for longevity, beginning in 1944 on radio and then jumping to television in 1952, where it ran 14 years.

The Nelsons' sons, Ricky and David, grew up on the show, and after they married, their wives joined the cast.

On the series Nelson was the sunshiny, sometimes bemused father and husband. Harriet was a warm-voiced beauty who married Nelson in 1935.

U.S. Diplomat Says Laos Wants Aid Without Strings

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laos, increasingly dominated by the Communist-orientated Pathet Lao, still wants diplomatic relations with the United States and to receive economic aid, U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Philip C. Habib said Tuesday.

Recent harassment of U.S. diplomats and personnel of the U.S. Agency for International Development grew "out of misunderstanding built up around our historical relationship with Laos," Habib said after two days of talks in the Laotian capital.

Habib said Laotian officials from both left and right wings in the coalition government told him they want the U.S. Embassy to remain in Laos and foreign aid to continue, but on a no-strings basis.

The visit by Habib is part of a U.S. review of policy in the wake of events in Cambodia, Vietnam and the recent demonstrations in Laos.

For more than a decade the United States virtually ruled Laos through a parallel administrative structure in the AID program. Every Lao ministry and bureau had its counterpart in the American mission.

Talking with newsmen before leaving for Thailand, Habib declined to give details of his discussions with Foreign Minister Phoumi Vongvichit, part of the Pathet Lao faction, and neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Habib said he "got a good general view" of what Laotian leaders want, "and the nit-picky details will be left for the future."

Reiterating a view expressed before on his Asian tour, Habib said, "The United States is an Asian and Pacific power. We continue to have interests in this part of the world and we will continue to exercise our responsibilities as best suits our interests."

Kleasen Sentenced To Chair

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — Robert Elmer Kleasen, who told his seven-man, five-woman jury he had no doubt they would order his death, was sentenced to the electric chair Tuesday for the murder of a missionary.

The jury took only 20 minutes to decide the penalty. Kleasen was convicted Monday of killing Mark Fischer of Milwaukee, Wis., one of two Mormon missionaries who disappeared Oct. 28 — the day they told friends they were going to dinner with Kleasen.

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Lincoln Transportation System

Odometer Reads 2.2

CEREDO, W.Va. (AP) — Daniel T. Lilly, 64, and his wife Iva Mae, 56, picked up their new foreign compact car Monday night and drove west from Huntington to show it off to relatives.

Minutes later they were dead. Their car collided on U.S. 60 on the Ceredo-Huntington line with another vehicle. Joseph Wayne Meade, 24, also of Huntington, the driver of the second car, was charged with driving while intoxicated and was hospitalized with a broken leg, police said.

The odometer of the Huntington couple's new car showed 2.2 miles.

Fire Brought Under Control At Flour Mill

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) — Firemen fought for about two hours Tuesday morning to bring under control a blaze at the International Multi-Foods Corp. complex here, site of an explosion May 23 in which three persons were killed and several other persons seriously burned.

Fire officials theorized the fire started in some 300,000 bushels of grain in bins which has been smoldering since the explosion. No injuries were reported and a damage estimate from the fire was not immediately made. The original explosion caused an estimated \$3 million damage.

Flames were reporting shooting about 10 feet into the air when firemen arrived at the grain and flour milling complex located along the Mississippi River just east of downtown Davenport.

A company spokesman said the grain remaining in the complex would probably continue to smolder until it is recovered, which could take up to six weeks.

Jury Seated For The Trial Of 3 A.M. Men

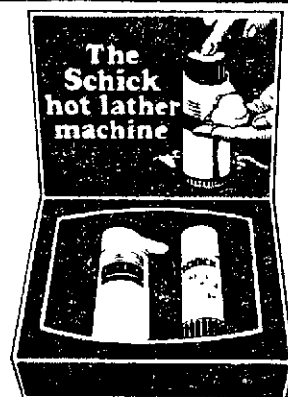
Cedar Rapids, Iowa (UPI) — A jury of eight men and four women was seated Tuesday for the trial of three American Indian Movement leaders in connection with the 1973 takeover at Wounded Knee, S.D.

A group of 77 prospective jurors had been narrowed to 34 as the trial got underway Monday.

The three leaders — Carter Camp, Leonard Crow Dog and Stanley Holder — are charged with robbery and assaulting a federal agent during the takeover. They were indicted last December by a federal grand jury in South Dakota.

The trial is being held before U.S. District Judge Edward J. McManus.

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Gleem II toothpaste Fluoride and brightener toothpaste in seven ounce size.

69¢



Scope mouthwash Mouthwash and gargle in twelve ounce size.

89¢



Dazey razor New women's disposable razor from Gillette.

69¢



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Sine-Aid For sinus headache try Sine-Aid. 24 tablets.

89¢



Everynight shampoo Balsam, herb, strawberry or lemon. Eight ounces.

79¢



Anacin Fast pain relief with Anacin. Save on 100 tablets.

1.29



Sudden Beauty spray Choose regular or hard to hold formula. 16 ounces.

79¢



Band-Aid Band-Aid plastic strips in a box of 70.

59¢



Miss Breck Super balsam. Creme rinse and conditioner, 8 ounces

49¢



Desitin Skin care from Desitin. Ten ounce size.

69¢



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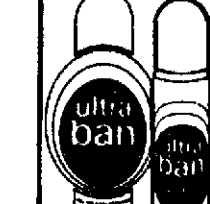
Sea and Ski Suntan lotion for a golden tan. Four ounces.

1.19



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1.19



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Vitalis Super hold non-aerosol for men. Eight ounces.

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Tennis Complex Has Merit

One can understand the caution of the City Council in dealing with the proposal for a new indoor-outdoor tennis complex in Woods Park at 33rd and O. As the project appears on the surface, however, its ultimate reality would not be surprising.

The city has a number of things to consider before embarking upon this partnership with private enterprise. For openers, what will be the exact total cost and how valid are the income projections by those who are making this proposal?

The proposal shows a total cost of just under \$1 million, with first year costs of \$137,474 for operation and debt service and income of \$159,983. At the fifth year level, expenses would be \$150,693 and income \$208,420.

If those figures were realized, the picture would be a rosy one. But the city should take care that the figures are as reliable as possible.

What the project amounts to is private construction of the facility with the debt paid off through lease payments by the city. The city would make its lease payments, covering operational costs and debt service, out of player revenues.

That is a rather unique twist to things

but would appear to be legal. Is such a partnership philosophically valid, though?

While we would not want the city getting into all kinds of adventures with private interests, this proposal involves the municipality in what is a traditional area of responsibility — public recreation. We feel it would be an exaggeration to assume that if the city can do this, it can go into the used car business or any other adventure that tickles its fancy.

This project would be in competition with the only private indoor tennis complex in Lincoln. That is a prospect we do not relish but we would hope that Lincoln is large enough and tennis popular enough here to support both projects.

An important element of this, we believe, is that any city supported project not seriously undermine the private venture with excessively low rates. In the proposal now before the city, the complete operation would be in the hands of local government. It was the absence of this important element that caused the city some years ago to decline a cooperative approach with what is now the privately owned and operated Lincoln Racquet Club.

Ford Quick To Recover

President Ford was reported to have lost his footing three times the other day while on his European tour. One press report called them "pratfalls." Presidential spokesmen said Ford "misstepped."

Whatever he did, he recovered admirably. What embarrassment his old football injury caused, his honest sense of humor made up for.

It must have been somewhat ego-bruising for the President of the United States to fall down in front of the King of Belgium or to have stumbled into the arms of the President of Egypt.

But good humor, it was reported, carried the day. It has been quite awhile since the occupant of the White House has owned such a natural sense of humor or has been able to recover quickly and naturally from a well-publicized gaffe.

It is nice to be in Belgium, Ford told Baudouin, and "I'm sorry I stumbled in."

Probably the best thing that can be said about Ford falling down is that he didn't pretend it didn't happen. His naturalness is winning him friends at home, and part of that is because he contrasts so well with his predecessor.

Hopefully he will also have accomplished things more of a significant nature while on his European tour.

It is too early to tell what real, lasting effect the NATO summit will have on the future of the western alliance or whether a coherent and workable policy for keeping Portugal to the center and helping to stabilize Italy was developed.

But for the moment, the situation looks better in the Middle East. And just for the moment is about all we can ask for.

Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 800 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

By DEANNA M. KORDIK
Lincoln

In The Good Old Days, a man could see a need, buy the necessary supplies, go into business. If he bought well, and sold right, he might make a good living. One of the most popular men in America a hundred years ago was the handyman-peddler. He was the originator of what is today a sales-service business.

The news wires May 29 carried the story of the demise of another such business. The next day appeared an editorial thanking Wray Scott for his candor in saying that the service he rendered (fixing a leaky faucet) was not worth the \$27.50 he would have to charge for the service.

The editorialist's opinion will set well with the consumer advocates and the anti-business community, but it sure doesn't go down easy with the wife of a service business owner!

"If these kinds of costs keep climbing, the whole country is going to lead to a stop" — INDEED! Better the editorialist should have looked a little deeper into the costs born by business which are raising the prices of SERVICE. A rip off? Hardly. Self preservation.

In Wray Scott's case, it was his union employees getting a raise to \$12.09 per hour — making their day's pay \$96.72 for 8 hours, or \$483.60 per week per man. Multiply this figure by the number of employees and figure out how much Mr. Scott had to bring in to pay just his labor costs. This \$96 + is only the beginning. To get this man to the job, the businessman must buy him a truck, pay for licensing and registration, taxes, insurance, tires, gas and oil. In order to have work, he must advertise. To communicate with potential customers he must have a phone, for which he pays double to three times the amount charged to an individual for the same piece of equipment

and use of the same lines, with no more maintenance and no better service.

He must pay someone to answer that phone and dispatch the serviceman to the job. He must pay a timekeeper, bookkeeper and/or billing clerk to keep the required records and bill the customer. If the customer doesn't pay, he must pay a collection service 1/2 of the owed amount if they collect on the account.

The businessman pays taxes on the parts purchases, taxes on his building and equipment, matches 100% his employees' social security taxes, pays an occupation tax, corporation tax, unemployment taxes to state and federal governments. In our business, local laws require that our type of business carry \$300,000 liability, \$100,000 injury insurance, and federal and state require carrying workman's compensation insurance. Federal law requires a minimum wage and time and 1/2 wages after 40 hours.

Employees have come to expect not only a good wage, but to receive benefits, a minimum of 2 weeks paid vacation; paid holidays (minimum 6); health insurance; a tool-uniform allowance; frequent raises; coffee breaks — and the list grows.

A business must be located on business-zoned land; must have a roof over its head, lights, heat, water, trash disposal. It must be physically maintained. It must contain the essentials of office furniture and equipment and supplies. It must be insured against theft, fire, liability. The day of the handyman-peddler and his wagon or store with his home upstairs is long gone.

The owner of any business has a right to expect a return on his investment of time and money. No one in his right mind would pour money down a bottomless hole. If he liquidated all his

assets and invested them in long term, high interest, tax free bonds and went to work for wages for someone else, he would be much better off. Instead of thanking Mr. Scott for closing his doors, the editorialist should be consoling himself for his loss. The Domino Theory is alive and well and being proven in small business today.

In a few short years, when your car or faucet or what have you break down, who do you find to fix it AT ANY PRICE? You were lucky to get your Mustang fixed. Just try to get service on a window air conditioner!

Caught between the teachers who are forming a whole generation of anti-business activists in government and elsewhere, and the editorialists who write without thinking and searching below the surface of a story, the advocacy journalists who so affect public thinking today, the small businessman is closing his doors — just like Wray Scott — in self defense, before they lose everything they've worked for, whether they have been in business for 51 years, 10 years, or less.

Would the editorial writer like to be the first in line to go back to the Good Old Days when a good hard day's work brought him \$1.00 instead of \$96.00? I doubt it. And that is the old fashioned remedy required to bring these "outrageous prices" down to an acceptable level.

No one segment of society or in the business community is responsible. It IS widespread, and it IS killing us economically. But where are the volunteers who want to take a \$95.00 pay cut?

If these kinds of editorials go unchallenged, and the public in its ignorance blames all our economic troubles on business, the whole country is going to stop PERIOD.

TOM WICKER

In 1960, John F. Kennedy was a senator running for president. No one would suggest that, as such, or as the scion of a powerful family, or as the exemplar of a new political generation, he had the right to have anyone killed, for whatever apparently useful purpose. After Jan. 20, 1961, he was President of the United States. By virtue of that title, can he be said, under any moral, religious or ethical view of life, to have had some right not previously his to order a specific human life extinguished in pursuit of what he believed to be the national interest?

This is not the pacifist question whether any killing or any war can ever be justified. It is a question of simple decency — whether outside the exigencies and brutalities of warfare any political personage has the right to order the death of any other human being for the political purposes — whatever they may be — of the person who gives the order.

It certainly has not been established beyond reasonable doubt that President Kennedy, or any person colored with his authority, ever gave such an order. Yet, the evidence mounts in obscene detail that the murder — a word for which "assassination" is only a euphemism — of Fidel Castro was a subject of frequent, pointed and practical discussion in the Kennedy administration — sometimes by the President himself.

★ ★ ★
Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale says, for example, that he was ordered by Robert Kennedy, acting under John Kennedy's authority, to prepare contingency plans to depose Castro, and that in the operational planning for that purpose, Castro's murder may have been "contemplated."

According to an undisputed report by Nicholas M. Horrock in The New York Times, Gen. Lansdale's planning operations formed only one "track" of

Murder By Any Other Name



John F. Kennedy



Fidel Castro

... the plot thickens ...

what was a "frantic" search by the C.I.A. after the Bay of Pigs fiasco for some means of eliminating Castro's leadership in Cuba.

The indisputable fact is that any reasonable person who plans or helps to plan the deposition of a political leader by clandestine means has to take into account the likelihood that the deposed political leader will be killed — as, for instance, Ngo Dinh Diem was killed after having been ousted in a military coup in South Vietnam. Gen. Lansdale, in fact, has conceded that he knew, in planning for the deposition of Castro, that "operationally down the pike something like this could emerge." Those who ordered the contingency planning could hardly have known less.

There is, moreover, evidence too rich in detail to be lightly dismissed that the C.I.A. plotted with well-known members of the so-called Mafia to murder Castro — the C.I.A. for political purposes, the other gangsters in

vengeance for the loss of Havana as a source of gambling profits. Richard Helms, the former C.I.A. director, has conceded that there may have been contemplation and discussion of assassination plots during his tenure, although he insisted that none had in fact been authorized.

The Associated Press has reported that the Rockefeller Commission, which is investigating the C.I.A., has obtained the minutes of a high-level Kennedy administration meeting in which the assassination of Castro was discussed. Nobody has denied that report, and former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara tended to confirm that the commission has something when he said that he had told the commissioners that he did not recall any such meeting.

★ ★ ★

None of this smoke necessarily denotes fire. Still, why has no one who was responsible in that period responded with even a show of moral

outrage? Why has no one fervently denied that the highest American government leaders could even "contemplate" such a reprehensible idea as deliberate political murder? What did McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's assistant for national security and now the head of the Ford Foundation, mean when he told reporters that White House officials of his time discussed "how nice it would be if this or that leader" were not around any more?

On March 31, 1964, for another example, George Smathers, then the senator from Florida and a close friend of John Kennedy's, recounted in an oral history interview for the Kennedy Library (as reported in "Cold War and Counterrevolution: The Foreign Policy of John F. Kennedy," by Richard J. Walton, at pps. 47-48):

"We had further conversation of assassination of Fidel Castro, what would be the reaction, how would the people react, would the people be gratified. I'm sure he (John F. Kennedy) had his own ideas about it, but he was picking my brain ... As I recollect, he was just throwing out a great barrage of questions — he was certain it could be accomplished — I remember that — it would be no problem.

"But the question was whether or not it would accomplish that which he wanted it to, whether or not the reaction throughout South America would be good or bad. And I talked with him about it and, frankly, at this particular time I felt, and I later on learned that he did, that I wasn't so much for the idea of assassination, particularly when it could be pinned on the United States."

Murder was not wrong; it was just ineffective — and by any other name would smell as rotten.

(c) New York Times Service

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — When the great, honest eyes of Anson Williams sparkle at you across "and everything I got I had to work for. It made you value yourself and your work. I remember I bought my father a \$150 watch when I was 11 years old — put my allowance and working money down on it, and kept paying off until it was all his." It's funny, sometimes, how much richer poor families are than middle-class ones, isn't it?

By the time he was in junior high and high school, Williams was in a time — the 1960s — of "rowdy people having rowdy times." He wasn't even tempted to join. "I just wasn't into protest or pot, maybe because I was too busy. I loved sports, and wrote poetry, and was trying to figure out what I was going to do with my life.

"Maybe it sounds a little spiritual, and I guess it is, but I had a respect for nature and for people that told me 'there's something more out there in life than I haven't found yet,' and I didn't want to be distracted" by the rebellions of his peers.

For six years, during high school and college (California State), Anson worked at part-time jobs, selling hamburgers and newspapers and shoes in beautiful, downtown Burbank. He was an All-American Little Leaguer, wrote poems and mailed them to California papers, which often published him. But his greatest relaxation and inspiration during that period of growth was found in surfing.

Mothers worry when their sons go surfing because of the dangers, and fathers worry that their kids will be beach bums. "But surfing is where I learned humanity, believe it or not," says Anson. "They're special people, surfers. If you aren't honest, they won't bother with you. They will reject you if you're not kind. There are five people vying for this one wave, and on the day when the other four let you have it, you know you're in ..."

Williams' schedule is now heavy with humanitarianism. Because he has a cousin suffering from cerebral palsy, he became National Youth Chairman for United Cerebral Palsy, and has raised more than \$1.5 million by whipping around in the States conducting telethons. In the last eight days he'd crossed the country three times. "I love it because it's something I can do to show what I have believed

all my life — that there is something bigger than ourselves.

★ ★ ★

"I don't go to a formal church, but I'm deeply religious. I climb up to the mountain near my home (suburban Los Angeles) and meditate and gather strength." Raised as a Jew, Anson is one of the growing number of students of Transcendental Meditation, a nonreligious form of solitary mental exercise which, he says, "makes you feel so clean and clear inside that you cannot help but be a better, more compassionate person."

Ready to begin his third series of "Happy Days," and ready to launch a new career as a recording artist, Anson Williams is deservedly in demand by producers, directors and girls. He has "a terrific love life, but I'm traveling light, no one girl right now," he says.

Who needs Ms. Right right now, anyway, when you're a young man with a Porsche, appeal and a peace of mind?

Dist. by King Features Synd.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — Stung by Gerald Ford's attack on their notable failure to develop an energy policy, congressional Democrats are charging that the President's own tariff-based program is highly inflationary, severely damaging to the economy and therefore worse than nothing. This line of reasoning deserves close examination because it sums up the essential humbuggery of Capitol Hill thinking on energy and economic problems.

In a nutshell, the Congress has a recurrent record of trying to falsely blame rising fuel costs for America's worst economic crisis since the Great Depression. Most Americans realize that inflation is the central component of our economic pain and Congress would like to make people think that petroleum costs — rather than runaway government spending and budget deficits — are the key to inflation. But that's simply not true.

★ ★ ★
Think about it for a moment. If mushrooming Federal programs and deficits are among the major causes of inflation, a lot of the guilt must ultimately fall at the feet of Congress. Small wonder that many representatives and senators would instead like to point to the Middle East and blame the Arab sheiks or international oil companies.

Senator Henry Jackson, whose anti-Arab outlook is colored by close ties to Israel, leads those favoring an oil scapegoat. In a May 28 speech attacking the President's energy policies, Jackson charged that "higher prices for energy and the drain they cause from consumer purchasing power are the chief single cause of the present depression. Further price increases, including the

Oil Policy And Inflation

"Why don't you get out there and take him on?"



increases that will be generated by the new tariff, threaten to turn the depression into an economic catastrophe ..."

Jackson and his Capitol Hill colleagues would do well to read a study prepared earlier this year by Virginia

Polytechnic Institute Prof. Wilson Schmidt for a group of economists who call themselves "the Shadow Open Market Committee." They make recommendations to the real Open Market Committee, which is the

polymaking body of the nation's central bank, the Federal Reserve System.

By Schmidt's calculations, the 1974 boost in prices by the OPEC oil cartel cost the average American consumer just 1.7 per cent of his or her real income. The professor based his data on changing U.S. trade patterns (the ratio of export prices to import prices). His conclusion: that the international oil problem "is not nearly so severe nor dangerous as the early alarms and rhetoric forecast."

★ ★ ★

At more or less the same time as these conclusions were being published, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, headed by Senator Hubert Humphrey, brought out a study showing that rising taxes — not food or fuel costs — were the largest component of 1974 inflation for the average family. This re-inforces the notion that government is the bogeyman, not the petroleum industry.

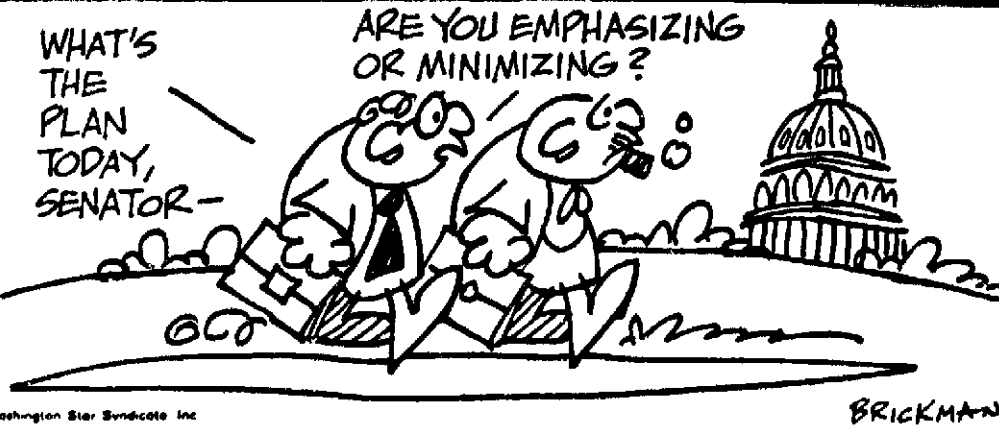
None of this should be taken as endorsement of the Ford Administration's energy program. Their efforts look good only alongside of the feeble efforts of the Congress. Indeed, the great danger in the Ford Administration scheme is that, it too, visibly focuses the oil price issue (via tariff increases) and lends itself to the attacks of those like Senator Jackson who are interested in scapegoating petroleum for the state of the U.S. economy.

If the American people believe this humbuggery, and blame oil for consequences that truly flow from runaway government and runaway government debt, then before long the economic catastrophe cited by Senator Jackson could become an unhappy reality.

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5-lbs. Pork Cutlets
5-lbs. Good Value 1-lb. Bacon

20-lbs.

\$21⁰⁰

\$1.05 per lb.

Corn King Bacon

Sliced

12-oz. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

T.V. Hen Turkeys

Grade A, 12 to 14 lbs.

lb. **59¢**

Wafer Thins

Good Value — 4 Varieties

3-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Wilson Bologna

Certified

12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless,
P.S. with T.V.T.

lb. **\$1⁴³**

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR

LETTUCE

SOLID HEAD

25¢

California
Grown

EACH
HEAD

Peaches

Fresh, Ripe

lb. **59¢**

Oranges

Valencia

lb. **19¢**

Sweet Red Onions

lb. **39¢**

Fresh

Mushrooms

lb. **98¢**

Strawberries

Ripe, Sweet

Pint **39¢**

Carrots

Bugs Bunny

1-lb. pkg. **25¢**

Pineapple Juice

Del Monte

46-oz. Can **59¢**

Peer Pop

9 Tasty Flavors

6 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

Fa Ti

Scottie's W

200-ct. pkg. **4**

Saltine Crackers

Mary Baker
16-oz. Pkg.

38¢

Campbell's Soups

Chicken Rice, Chicken w/Stars,
or Cream of Chicken

10½ oz. Can

19¢

Ivory Liquid

King Size — 20¢ Off Label

32-oz. Btl. **83¢**

WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE!

French's Mix Sloppy Joe	11½ oz. pkg.	25¢
Parson's Lemon, Clear or Sudsy Ammonia	28-oz. Btl.	29¢
Good Value Raisins	22-oz. pkg.	99¢
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows	10½ pkg.	39¢



Arrid Deodorant
9-oz. Size
\$-



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DISCOUNT
PRICES!

MR. "B" IGA
27th and Hiway 2



PROUD
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MR. "B" IGA
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MR. "B"
DOWNTOWN IGA
10th & N Streets



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MR. "B" EAST IGA
7041 "O" Street



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70th &

MEAT SALE!

Lincoln IGA Store. Allow one day for processing.

BUNDLE # 3

5-lbs. Legs & Thighs
5-lbs. Choice Round Steak
5-lbs. Choice Chuck Roast
5-lbs. Cube Steaks
5-lbs. Ground Beef — 70% lean

25-lbs.

\$32²⁵

\$1.29 per lb.

BUNDLE # 4

5-lbs. Fryer Breasts
5-lbs. Center Pork Chops
5-lbs. Pork Steak
5-lbs. Choice Sirloin Steak
5-lbs. Choice Chuck Roast
5-lbs. Ground Beef — 70% Lean

30-lbs.

\$35⁴⁰

\$1.18 per lb.

COLOR

ROUND STEAK

\$1³³

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Personally
Selected,
True Value Trimmed—
From the Round

LB.
ONLY

Cube Steaks

or Sirloin Tip Steaks,
U.S.D.A. Choice

\$1⁷⁹

lb.

Pot Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless,
P.S. with T.V.T.

Heel
of
The
Round
lb.

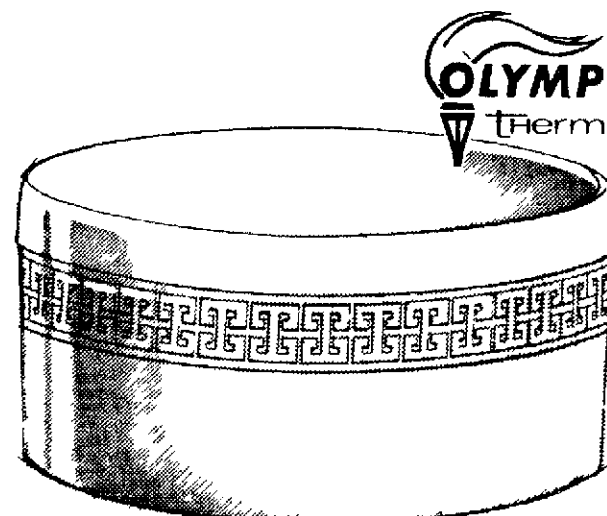
\$1²⁹

Rump Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless,
P.S. with T.V.T.

From
The
Round
lb.

\$1³⁹



OLYMPIAN
Thermo-ware

JUNE 4 THROUGH JUNE 10

**14 OZ.
BOWL**

33¢

DISCOUNT PRICES!!!

Special Issue

White or Assorted

17¢

16-oz.
Can

Del Monte Corn

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

37¢

Armour Meats

Potted Meat or Vienna Sausage

3 \$1

Cans

Parchment
Wrapped



Butter



1-lb.
Solid

79¢

Starkist Tuna

Chunk Style
6½ oz. Can

49¢

Tide Detergent

Giant Size — 10¢ Off Label

3-lb., 1-oz. Box

\$1⁰⁸

Snack Dips

T.V. Chive, Onion or
Bacon & Horseradish

3 \$1

8-oz.
Tubs

Ice Milk

Viva

½ Gal.
Ctn.

79¢

Frozen
Regular
or
Economy



Dinners



EACH

39¢

Merid XX Odorant Extra Dry

129

Good Value Yellow or White
Popcorn

1-lb
pkg **33¢**

Weich's Grape
Jelly or Jam

20 oz
Jar **89¢**

Folger's All Grinds
Coffee

2-lb
Can **\$2²⁰**

Sandwich
IGA Bread

24-oz
loaf **49¢**

Beige, Tan or Coffee
Panty Hose

2 pair **\$1**



Breck Shampoo

Normal, Dry or Oily

99¢

7-oz.
Btl.

Whiting

Taste O' Sea
Frozen
Dressed

\$2¹⁹

T.V. Frozen Corn, Peas or Mixed
Vegetables

10 oz
pkg **33¢**

Orange Juice

T.V. Frozen
100% Florida
Orange
Juice

12-oz
can **47¢**

T.V. Frozen Shoestring
French Fries

20-oz
pkg **49¢**

PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!
AT'S IGA Streets	DON & GERRY'S IGA 1216 No. 10th St.	FOOD KING IGA 1920 West "O" St.	KLEIN'S IGA 815 South 11th St.	LEROY'S IGA 13th & High St.	STANARD'S IGA 1300 K Street	WAGNER IGA 33rd & "A"

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5-Piece HOME CANNING KIT



PACKED AND
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TAKE HOME!

- 20 Qt. 7-Jar Home Canner with Rack
- 12 Qt. Covered Sauce Pot
- 5 Qt. Colander
- 1 Pt. Dipper
- Wide-Mouth Jar Funnel
- Comprehensive canning instructions

A VERY
SPECIAL
PRICE

\$15⁸⁸

Mason Jars Pints

12 ct. pkg. **\$2³³**

Mason Jars Quarts

12 ct. pkg. **\$2⁶⁹**

We're working
hard to
bring you...

LOWER PRICES!

ITEM	
IGA Applesauce	16-oz.
IGA Salad Oil	38-oz.
Gold Medal Flour	10 lb.
Robin Hood Flour	5-lb.

Mar. 1975
Price

Today's
Price

37¢

33¢

\$1⁷⁹

\$1³⁹

\$1⁹⁷

\$1⁸⁹

99¢

95¢

ITEM

T.V. Corn Oil Margarine	1-lb.
Soft Tub Margarine	1-lb.
Fleming's Coffee	3-lb.
T.V. Biscuits	10-ct. Buttermilk or Homestyle

Mar. 1, 1975
Price

Today's
Price

71¢

59¢

73¢

59¢

\$3⁰⁹

\$2⁸⁹

15¢

14¢

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE \$2.41

VALUABLE COUPON

Dial
Soap

Price Without
Coupon 4/\$1.24

9024
4 \$1

White, Gold, Pink, or Aqua
Limit 4
Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Axion
Presoak

Price Without
Coupon 86¢

Giant
Size **76¢**

20¢ off Label
Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Kotex

Price Without
Coupon \$1.87

\$1⁶²

Regular or
Super—
Limit 1

30-ct.
pkg.
Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Hellman's
Mayonnaise

Price Without
Coupon \$1.39

\$1²⁴

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Post
Toasties

Price Without
Coupon 69¢

18 oz.
pkg. **59¢**

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Wheaties

Price Without
Coupon 61¢

53¢

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Open Pit
Regular or Smoky
Barbeque Sauce

Price Without
Coupon 59¢

52¢

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Magic
Prewash

Price Without
Coupon \$1.08

16 oz.
Size **88¢**

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Magic
Sizing

Price Without
Coupon 74¢

59¢

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Wishbone
Dressing

Price Without
Coupon \$1.03

88¢

1,000 Island or Italian

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Woolite
Liquid

Price without
Coupon 82¢

8 oz.
Size **70¢**

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Old
English

Price Without
Coupon 95¢

70¢

Lemon Oil Aerosol
Furniture Polish

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Candy
Bars

Price Without
Coupon \$1.59

\$1³⁴

Fun size Milky Way, Snickers,
or 3 Musketeers

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Coffee
Rich

Price Without
Coupon 35¢

30¢

Rich's Frozen
Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



VALUABLE COUPON

Gillette
Foamy

Price Without
Coupon \$1.03

88¢

Reg., Menthol, Surf or
Lemon Lime

Limit 1

Good thru June 10 at IGA



Bad Checks Part Of Grain Swindle

Oklahoma City (AP) — Counterfeit cashier's checks from an Oklahoma bank are being used in a multi-state grain-buying swindle, the Oklahoma Wheat Commission said Tuesday.

Don Dudley of the commission said the FBI told him the counterfeit checks purported to be from the Union National Bank of Tulsa and were made out to a Gail B. Morris.

"So far something like \$80,000 worth of these checks have shown up, five in Minnesota, five in Colorado and four in Mississippi," Dudley said.

He said that the normal operation is for someone to buy four or five truckloads of grain from an elevator and then pay for the grain with the counterfeit checks.

"The counterfeit checks are blue and most of them have had four numbers—1017, 1070, 1077 or 1101—or some combination of these numbers," Dudley said.

Earlier in the day in Sterling, Colo., Sheriff H. L. Graves said his department was seeking seven out-of-state suspects in a grain-purchase swindle involving a cattle feeder in Logan County, Colo.

The sheriff said the grain was purchased from a Nebraska farmer with a forged check, brought into Colorado and sold to a Logan County farmer for \$20,000.

Graves said the farmer was able to stop payment on his check and the grain was impounded in Sterling.

FBI agent Bill Hood said in Denver the grain ring has been working in a number of Midwestern states, including Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

He said the operation calls for the ring members to drive into a farming town with five trucks, purchase grain with a forged bank draft, take it into another state and sell it at lower than market price.



Doane College Chapel Named

Crete — The chapel in the Padour-Walker Administration building on the Doane College campus has been named the Noyce Chapel, honoring a family long associated with the college. The dedication ceremony was held during the commencement weekend. On hand for the occasion were the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph B. Noyce of Berkeley, Calif. A 1915 graduate of Doane, the Rev. Mr. Noyce was a minister in the Midwest and West Coast areas for 50 years. Responding for the family at the dedication was one of his sons, Dr. Gaylord Noyce, who is on the faculty of Yale Divinity School.

Omaha Teachers Given Pay Hikes

Omaha (AP) — The District 66 Board of Education approved teacher pay raises that will cost the district at least \$640,000 or 10.7% of salary expenditures. But school district Supt. Vaughn Phelps said the actual increase will "probably be in the neighborhood of 12.5%" after teachers finish appealing merit settlements. The Westside Education Association, the teachers organization, ratified the contract earlier with about 60% of the teachers favoring the agreement.

New Scribner Swim Pool To Open

Scribner (AP) — Scribner will open its new \$150,000 municipal swimming pool Sunday. The L-shaped pool replaces one built in 1925. A grant from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission paid for 75% and Scribner paid the rest.

Blue Charged With Attempted Burglary

Omaha (AP) — A man who gained national fame as a weightlifter while serving time in the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln has been arrested on charges of attempted burglary. Donald Blue, 41, who was paroled in February, was charged Monday in Municipal Court. He was arrested after allegedly trying to enter an Omaha medical building Sunday night, police said. A preliminary hearing has been set Friday. In 1973 Blue established a world powerlifting record, and repeated last year as the 148-pound champion.

Suit Planned On Prisoners' Cost

Grand Island (UPI) — The City Council has authorized the city attorney's office to file a suit in District Court to determine how much the city of Grand Island must pay Hall County to house prisoners. Hall County recently raised the cost of housing prisoners from \$3.50 to \$8.50 per day. City Attorney Earl Ahlschwede said the suit was to determine if state law limits the amount the county can charge the city. He said the city believed the county can only charge the lower figure.



Lincoln Temperatures		lower 80s by Sunday. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s Friday, 50s Sunday.	
Tuesday	2 p.m. 77		
1 a.m. 54	3 p.m. 81		
2 a.m. 52	4 p.m. 82		
3 a.m. 49	5 p.m. 82		
4 a.m. 48	6 p.m. 81		
5 a.m. 49	7 p.m. 81		
6 a.m. 48	8 p.m. 78		
7 a.m. 50	9 p.m. 77		
8 a.m. 55	10 p.m. 76		
9 a.m. 60	11 p.m. 74		
10 a.m. 66	12 midnight 72		
11 a.m. 69	Wednesday		
12 noon 71	1 a.m. 70		
1 p.m. 74	2 a.m. 69		
Record high this date 100; record low 40.			
Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 8:54 p.m.			
Total June precipitation to date: .03 in.			
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 9.56 in.			
Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Highs in 70s. Lows 40s west, 50s east.			
KANSAS: Little or no precipitation expected Friday through Sunday. Highs lower to mid 70s Friday, upper 70s to			

40% DISCOUNT ON ALL TUBES

DIDN'T HAVE ANY BAD TUBES, SO I BROKE A COUPLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BIG DISCOUNT!

TUBE CHECKER

TUBES TESTED FREE

NEW MODERN TUBE CHECKERS
40% DISCOUNT. See your DEALER on all tubes.

WAGEY'S

17th & South, 17th & Washington, 27th & Vine

MONTGOMERY
WARD

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

We Believe!

these are the best leisure suit buys in Lincoln Nebr.

A. MEN'S THREE-PIECE
KNIT LEISURE SUIT

49⁸⁸

REGULARLY 67.50

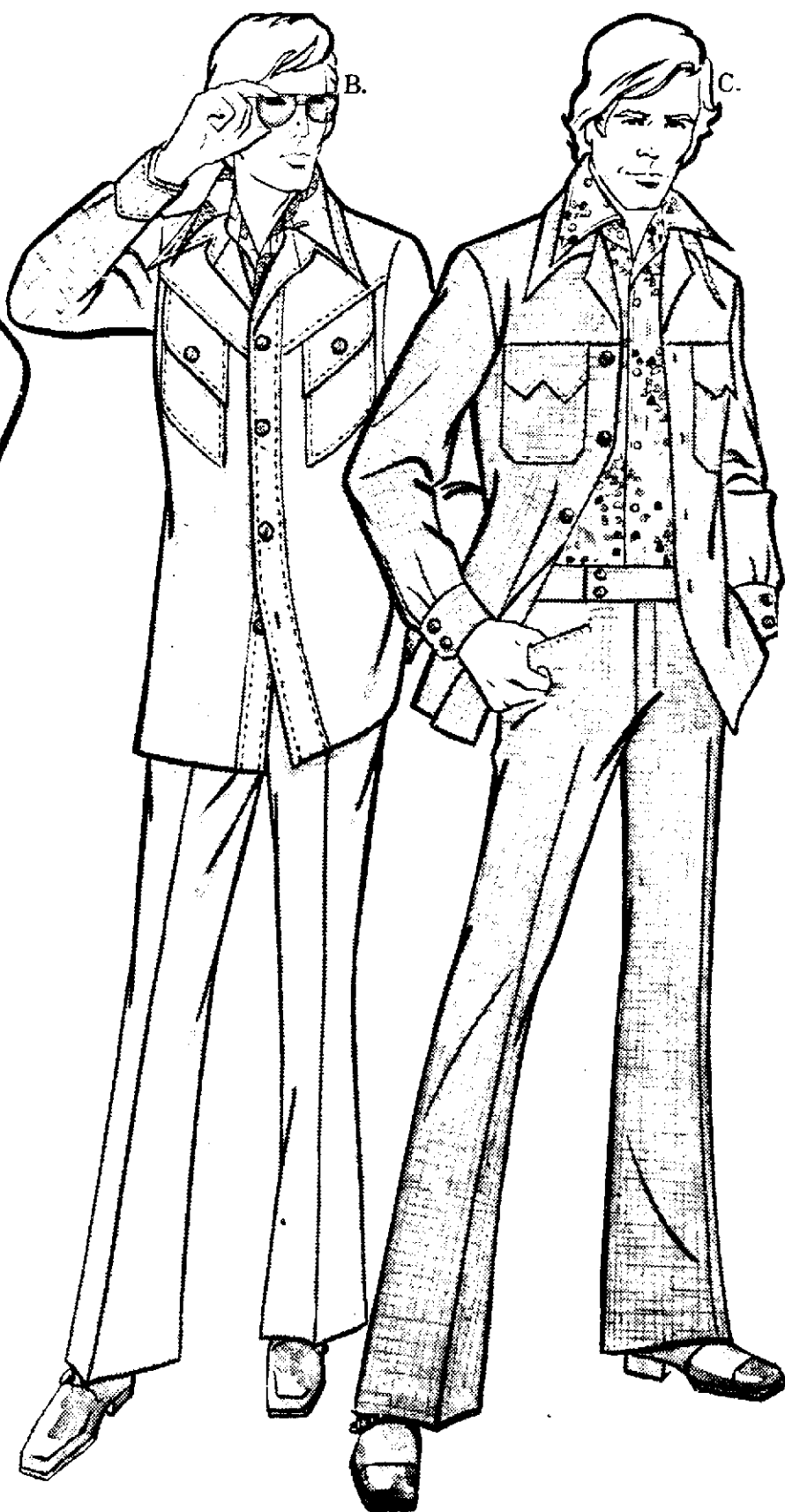
For men on the move, this is a top value in polyester woven knit. Two-tone contrast top-stitching on the jacket and slacks adds extra flair. Fashion print shirt coordinates for the total look of leisure. Oyster, brown, blue. Machine wash. Regulars: 36-46; Longs 40-46.

B.-C. 2-PC. LEISURE SUITS

39⁸⁸

REG. \$50

For business or pleasure Dad will go for this polyester doubleknit leisure suit. Choice of two styles with plenty of extras. Regulars: 36-46; Longs: 40-46. B. Light green, gray, melon. C. Light blue or light beige.



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Victoria
FABRICS CORP.

INCREASE YOUR BUYING POWER, ADD TO YOUR WARDROBE WITH CHARGALL

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Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Degree Awarded—Posthumously

Ocean Exhaustible
MOSCOW (AP) — Prof. Alexander Bogdanov, head of the Soviet Fisheries and Oceanographic Research Institute, has stated, "Present-day experience shows convincingly that the biological resources of the world ocean, although vast, are not inexhaustible."

Los Angeles (AP) — NBC is planning a new show for weekend night ows. It is called "Saturday Night," and it will appear three times a month in the same time period as the week-night Johnny Carson Show.

The network has announced that Jim Jensen and his Muppets and comedian Albert Brooks will be regulars on the show, which will be broadcast live from New York beginning Oct. 11.

Bellevue (AP) — For more than 20 years Maurice Saucedo of Bellevue pressed toward his major goal in life — a college degree, and although he never did get enough credit hours, he will graduate from Bellevue College Saturday. Posthumously.

"He wanted that so bad. He would think, 'Oh, I'm so busy and it's getting to be a problem,' and then when he would think about not going to school, he would say, 'No, I can't stop my school,'" Saucedo's widow, Arlene, said Tuesday.

Saucedo, 41, died last December of a massive heart attack, just one day after a doctor told him that his heart was in good shape, Mrs. Saucedo said.

Saucedo, a native of San Diego, Calif., will get his bachelor of arts degree in communications Saturday, the diploma going to his widow and the couple's two sons, Keith, 17, and Kent, 15.

Mrs. Saucedo said her husband of 22 years started his college right after high school, attending what is now San Diego State University for one year. He then enlisted in the Air Force to avoid being drafted by the Army.

He spent 20 years in the Air Force, retiring as a chief master sergeant. He made good use of his time, picking up college credits through evening courses.

"He was determined to get that degree no matter what, and he planned to go on for his masters the same way," said Mrs. Saucedo.

After retiring from the service, Saucedo took his first civilian job as executive director of the National Association of Church Business Administrators, setting up an office in his basement. He entered Bellevue College in 1971, and had only eight credit hours remaining at his death.

He was planning to graduate this month, and he will, because his classmates asked college officials to award Saucedo the degree he worked so long to earn.



SAUCEDO . . . had a dream.

KING DOLLAR

& A-GO-GO BEER & LIQUOR DRIVE-IN

Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Prices good thru Tuesday.
27th & Vine St.
Right reserved to limit quantities.

Sliced PORK STEAK 99¢ lb.	Turkey Roast HINDQUARTERS 39¢ lb.	<p>A-GO-GO SPECIALS</p> <p>Schmidt or Buckhorn Beer 2⁹⁹ 12 pac</p> <p>PABST Blue Ribbon 12 pac 2⁹⁹</p> <p>VODKA \$3.49 qt.</p> <p>James Foxe Canadian 4⁵⁹ qt.</p> <p>Gilbey's GIN \$4.39 qt.</p> <p>YELLOWSTONE \$8.59 1/2 Gal.</p> <p>JIM BEAM \$4.79 qt.</p> <p>Bond & Lillard 7⁹⁹ 1/2 Gal.</p>
Boneless STEW MEAT \$1.19 lb.	12 oz. Morrell BACON \$1.09 pkg.	
3 lb. Forland PICNIC HAM \$3.59 Can	Prairie Maid BRAUNSCHWEIGER 69¢ lb.	
Ends & Pieces HALIBUT 3 lbs. \$1.00	Smoked PICNIC HAMS 69¢ lb.	
Royal Scot MARGARINE 3 lbs. \$1.00	Shurfresh CRACKERS 39¢ lb.	
22 oz. Sweetheart DISH DETERGENT 39¢	Pringles POTATO CHIPS 79¢ Twin Pac	
3 lb. Yellow ONIONS 29¢	.75 oz. Tube PRELL SHAMPOO 10¢ ea.	
Grade A Small EGGS 4 doz. \$1.00 29¢ ea.	Countryside ICE CREAM \$1.55 gal.	

Family Size TIDE-CHEER-BOLD
388 box your choice

Packed by Green Giant
KOUNTY KIST BEANS

Pork 'n Beans
Kidney Beans
Red Beans
Chili Beans
Pinto Beans

5 CANS \$1.00

STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE

Omaha Students See Actual Debate

By JOHN MILNE
Washington (UPI) — The students from Westside High in Omaha may not have known it, but they had a glimpse of one of the Senate's real debates.

The Westside students, along with hundreds of other tourists, came in for a few minutes Monday to watch the Senate debate the military appropriations bill.

In meetings over the past few weeks, staff members and senators decided that the week-long discussion of the Defense Department's \$30 billion request

for troops, weapons and research money should become the vehicle for a major discussion of military and foreign policy issues after Vietnam.

What the Senate often calls debate is a set piece of prepared statements read by opponents and supporters of a measure. The questions and answers are more often than not for the purposes of "making legislative history" — establishing what Congress meant if a law is challenged in court.

It began as many Senate debates do, with the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., dryly telling what the committee had done, praising the work of the various members.

Next, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., presented the minority view. Thurmond supported

much of what Stennis said and, if anything, felt the measure did not go far enough. He discussed a measure to increase the number of U.S. combat divisions from 13 to 16, shifting a number of supply troops to combat status, and said Gen. Creighton Abrams, then Army chief of staff, "recommended that before he died."

"They're getting more firepower, more combat power, and that's what I feel they have to do."

Across the chamber was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. He is a big man and his suit looked as if it was too small. "I'd like to see the justification for it," he said. "I'd like to see the testimony from the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

A father pointed him out to his children along with another

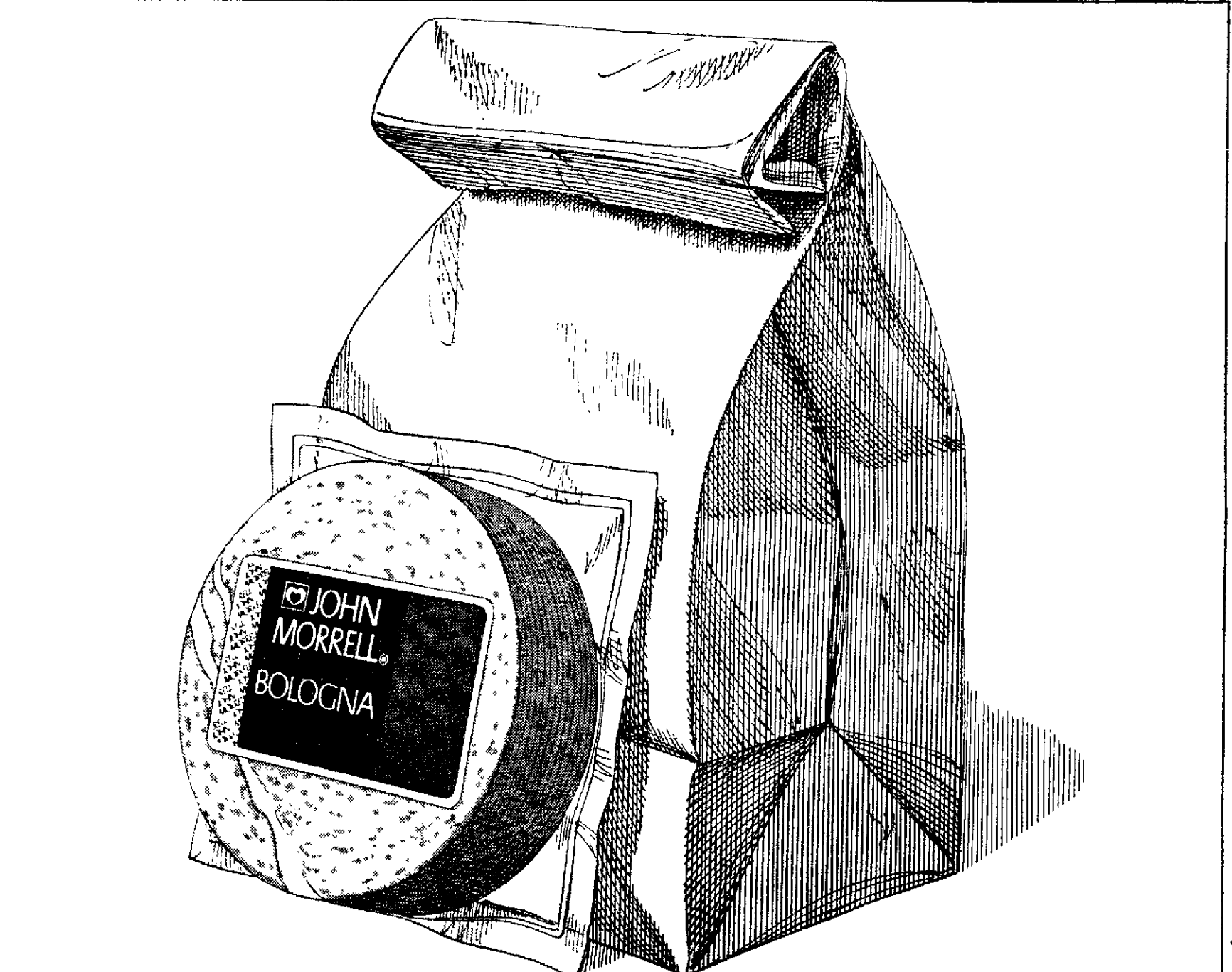
famous man, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater said he could not provide the information in open session. "It's highly classified," he said. "I had a briefing on this and halfway through I stopped it because I didn't want to hear the classified nature of the reports."

Later he provided more information. Much of it, he told Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., came from computerized war games. "The Joint Chiefs," Goldwater added, "want 10 more divisions than the Armed Services Committee has been willing to give them."

Goldwater said he would provide more information.

"My God," said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., "we've got to have a reason for it . . . The Joint Chiefs practice and practice and sooner or later, they want to play."



"Brown Bag It" with John Morrell Cold Cuts and save 10¢

Ask John Morrell to come along the next time you "brown bag it."

He'll put a tantalizing sandwich in your bag, a dime in your pocket and a smile on your face.

You were expecting maybe a song in your heart, also?

Could be. Because John Morrell cold cuts taste so good you're bound to say "Mmmmm!", which is almost singing—if you do it right.

So how about a chorus of "Comin' Through The Rye"? Or maybe whole wheat. Or "I Love You John and That's No Bologna."

All in honor of those lean, luscious, tasty, terrific, hearty, wholesome cold cuts from John Morrell.

They make brown bag lunches more fun.

P.S. If you don't brown bag it, use the coupon, anyway. Enjoy your John Morrell cold cuts. Why let brown baggers have all the fun?

10¢

TO GROCERS: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 10 cents with the purchase by a consumer of any package of John Morrell Cold Cuts. We will pay you 10 cents plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices covering purchase of sufficient stock of this brand to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons void if presented by outside agency or broker or where its use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires 6 months after issue date. Mail coupons to JOHN MORRELL & CO., P.O. Box 1512, Clinton, Iowa 52734

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SAVE 10¢ ON JOHN MORRELL® COLD CUTS

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10¢

Join the Club!

10¢



Bluegrass Band To Take Part In Chautauquas

Bluegrass music fans will have a chance to hear some old-time favorites during appearances of the traveling Tent Chautauqua this month. A well-known Lincoln group, the "Bluegrass Crusade," will join the Chautauqua troops in Hastings, Friday; Nor-

folk, Sunday, and Nebraska City, Monday. The group includes Steve Hansen on banjo, Gary Howe on mandolin, John Ingwersen on guitar, Dave Fowler on fiddle and Dave Morris on string bass.

Sounds Of Tent Chautauqua '75 Echo Through Republican Valley

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
McCook — Stomping its way eastward across the state, Chautauqua Nebraska '75 pitched its big tent in this community Tuesday.

And soon the Republican Valley was echoing with a lively mixture of sounds. The spoken words were from politicians and preachers and even Gen. William Westmoreland. The musical words came from an energetic 87-member troupe of University of Nebraska-Lincoln entertainers.

Things began just a bit off key during the third stop of the six-city tour, but became more harmonious as the actual performance got underway. Lack of entries prompted cancellation of a scheduled parade and there was even talk of calling off the afternoon show.

Ticket Sales Slow
Co-chairmen Gary Winter and Bob Paschall of McCook said university officials wanted to cancel because of illness among cast members. But project director JoAnn Kimball said she only offered the option of laying off a day because the McCook sponsors were concerned about lack of advance ticket sales.

Regardless, the show did go on in a tradition which would have warmed the hearts of yesteryear platformers.

"We're not only here, but we're here in full force," said Mrs. Kimball. "The crowds have been getting progressively larger and the evenings have been sellouts everywhere."

Graying Heads Plentiful
Graying heads were notably plentiful in this town which hosted its share of chautauquas back in their heyday, 1880-1920. One man who boasted about seeing some of the originals was McCook Mayor George Bang.

"I remember the speakers used to talk a lot about booze and rum and other illicit activities," reflected the 71-year-old. "In fact, Billy Sunday almost talked me into trying some of those things."

State Sen. Myron Rumery of North Platte, a member of a governmental delegation headed by Gov. J. James Exon, also admitted to attending a few chautauquas "up in Custer County." Gov. Exon noted that good often resulted from the fiery debates for which the tent gatherings were famous.

"Out of controversy and differences of opinion come the decision-making process for the future," stated the governor.

Norris Receives Tribute
McCook's most famous son and one of the state's as well, Sen. George W. Norris, rated a special stage tribute. Hometown James Harris, a member of the UNL Scarlet and Cream Singers, reviewed highlights of the late statesman's career.

Gen. Westmoreland, former chief of staff, again took the platform as he had at Scottsbluff.

Gering. A panel of government and civic leaders headed by Gov. Exon then reacted to his message.

Dr. Otis Young of Lincoln served as platform manager. Making her first of several appearances scheduled as the chautauqua moves east was Sharon Pele of Johnstown, the current Miss Nebraska.

Also playing in McCook Wednesday, the show then moves on to Hastings June 5-6, Norfolk June 7-8 and Nebraska City June 9-10. Other performances were at Chadron and Scottsbluff-Gering.

Worker Suffers Serious Burns

St. Paul (AP) — John Kowalski, an employee of the Howard Greeley Rural Public Power District, was flown to the Brooke Army Medical burn center in San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday.

Kowalski suffered serious burns on his hands in an accident at the district's substation north of here Monday.

Palmyra Girl Dairy Finalist

Joleen Tenhulzen 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tenhulzen of Palmyra, was named to represent district 5 at the state dairy queen contest in Omaha Nov. 4 and 5.

Runner-up is Carolyn Wiese, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wiese of West Point.

The contest is a part of promotional efforts by the Nebraska Dairy Association on behalf of dairy farmers.

Rainfall Table

Latest rainfall received throughout Nebraska as reported by the National Weather Service included:

Alda	1.55	Mason City	1.25
Crete	.97	Nelson	1.61
Davey	1.50	Ogema	.20
Denton	.35	Omaha	.58
Deweese	1.82	Panama	.30
Fairbury	1.70	Ravenna	1.58
Firth	.46	Raymond	.35
Geneva	.90	Rockville	1.64
Grand Island	.27	Seward	.10
Hallam	.50	Sprague	1.25
Hastings	1.78	Superior	1.34
Hickman	.60	Waverly	1.80
Humboldt	.40	Weeping Water	.20
Kearney	.50		

Great Plains RR To Be Scrapped

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Beaver Crossing —
Stockholders of the debt-plagued Great Plains Railway Co. Tuesday night overwhelmingly approved a million dollar purchase offer from a Pittsburgh, Pa., company seeking to sell the line for scrap.

The offer, reflecting current high prices for scrap steel, held out the hope that stockholders would fully recover their investments after the ill-fated railroad's debts are paid. By a similar margin, the stockholders empowered the board of directors to apply for Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) permission to abandon the 85-mile Seward-to-Superior short line. A third overwhelming majority approved the dissolution of the company and liquidation of its assets according to a plan whereby all creditors and stockholders will be fully reimbursed if the proposed budget can be adhered to. President Thomas Minard told the approximately 100 stockholders present that the company has sustained more than \$200,000 in operating losses since December 1973 as a result of track deterioration, bad weather, frequent derailments and disappointing grain traffic. Minard said it would take at least \$500,000 in track rehabilitation to resume hauling, which was discontinued in April. There are no prospects for earning or raising the money, he said. Great Plains general counsel Richard A. Peterson said the \$988,000 purchase offer from the L. B. Foster Co. of Pittsburgh

will remain in force for nine months pending ICC approval. That approval is not expected to take more than six months, he said. Peterson said the purchase price was the best offer the board could find and gave the stockholders a better chance than bankruptcy. R. A. Anderson, vice president of L. B. Foster, said the price was more than his company wanted to pay but "seemed to be what you people needed to come out." Scrap steel prices have fallen more than 20% since the purchase was agreed upon in April, Anderson said. Stockholder approval of the sale enables the railroad to transfer its three locomotives to L. B. Foster in return for a \$38,000 down payment — a transaction not requiring ICC approval. The \$38,000 will partially cover overhead expenses during the period of dissolution, Peterson said. Minard said the south end of the line from Superior to Davenport, which required less rehabilitation than the north end, might remain in service if the Santa Fe agrees to purchase it from L.B. Foster. The larger railroad has expressed interest but negotiations are likely to be time-consuming, he said. Several stockholders who own land adjoining the railroad said they wanted first chance to buy right-of-way land. Anderson of L.B. Foster said his company would probably sell the land in one piece to a local realtor. But the realtor would then most likely sell it to adjacent farmers, since they have the most direct interest in it, he said.



SPEAKERS . . . Shetler and Miss Divis.

4-H Public Speaking Winners Announced

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor
Joseph Shetler, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shetler of Neligh, and DeeAnn Divis, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Divis of Columbus, were named the top two winners in the annual 4-H public speaking contest Tuesday. Each won a \$500 scholarship from KFAB radio, which sponsors the contest, a part of annual State 4-H Week activities in Lincoln.

There are approximately 300 4-H members involved in the program, which includes leadership training, an introduction to occupations and job possibilities and a visit to the Capitol to learn how government works.

In a noon luncheon honoring the speaking contest winners, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan told the group of young people that he sometimes feels that too much emphasis was being placed on youth today.

"Future For Everyone" "The future is here for everyone of all ages, the old, the middle-aged and the young. Your future is here now, today, tomorrow," he said.

"Don't shut out those who are middle-aged or older because they have a lot of experience you can benefit from. Remember that your parents, grandparents and others love you and will help you gain that future," he declared.

Whelan advised the young people to "remember those who helped you when you grow up and have children of your own so that you will lend a hand to those who come after you as you were helped by people older than you."

Still Difficult
Lincoln's new mayor, Helen Boosalis, confessed that she still had problems with speeches after 15 years of serving the public. "I find speeches are rather like giving birth, so easy to conceive but so hard to deliver," she said. Mrs. Boosalis told the group that they should remain involved in speaking. "We need honesty and ability in government at all levels as we have never needed it before. Don't let your interest in speaking and involvement end here," she said.

School Building Bond Proposal Soundly Beaten

Lincoln Star Special
Clay Center—A proposed \$385,000 bond issue for an addition to the Sandy Creek Junior-Senior High School was soundly defeated in a special election Tuesday.

According to the Clay County clerk's office, the unofficial tally was 121 for, 445 against.

Sandy Creek school, located a couple of miles west of Fairfield along Nebraska Highway 14, resulted from a merger of school districts at Fairfield, Edgar, Glenvil and Deweese.

The bond issue was rejected in all of the districts, a breakdown of the vote reveals: Glenvil 40 for, 41 against; Fairfield 27 to 175; Deweese 12 to 65; and Edgar 42 to 164.

Comstock Nixes Sunday Liquor

Lincoln Star Special
Comstock — Sunday sale of alcoholic beverages was rejected here Tuesday by residents in a special election.

City Clerk Orlie Watts said the unofficial count on the proposal was 39 yes, 57 no. The issue was placed on the ballot via petition.

Kiwanis Gives \$291 To Northeast YMCA

The YMCA's Northeast Family Branch has received a donation of \$291 from the Northeast Kiwanis Club for improvement of the Y's out-of-door services. The Y presently is constructing basketball and volleyball courts next to its building at 20th N. 70th.

Executive Branch's Independence Defended

By United Press International
The State Justice Department told the Nebraska Supreme Court Tuesday the law that gives the State Court of Industrial Relations the power to set wages for the executive branch of government is unconstitutional.

The department, representing the State Department of Public Institutions, told the high court "the supreme executive power of the state is lodged in the governor and the executive departments are created to aid the governor in carrying out the executive functions."

However, the department said, "In order for the executive branch to maintain its independence it must be as free from interference from the legislative and judicial branches as the constitution permits."

But the Legislature, the court was told, has decided to circumvent that independence by passing a law giving the industrial court authority to set wages and conditions of employment for executive branch agencies.

"Such interference was not contemplated" by the constitution, the department maintained.

In the case at bar, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees asked the court to order a union representation election within the institutions department. The request was granted and a majority of employees voted in favor of representation.

"It is clear that the control of the state institutions was intended to be administered by the executive branch of state government and this court should not allow the Legislature to interfere in that function" by passing laws

to the contrary, the Justice Department said in asking the Supreme Court for a reversal of the industrial court's action. The department said in the case "one of the basic tenets upon which our form of government was formed" is at stake in the appeal of the institutions department matter — local control. "The very issue disputed here involves whether or not one more segment of that local control will be taken away and vested in a large centralized bureaucratic agency," the department said.

MEET i HOP

THE KANGAROO!

This Saturday & Sunday
June 7 & 8
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
FREE KANGAROO PUT-ONS, BALLOONS
OR PUPPETS

THE international
HOUSE of PANCAKES®
14th & Que



Two Young Men Jailed In Theft Of Raw Chicken

Omaha (AP) — Too many chickens led to the arrest of two men Tuesday.

In jail in Omaha were Robert R. Rice, 20, and Jimmy Ellis Ives, 19, both of Council Bluffs. Deputy County Atty. Ed Warin said the two will be charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of 880 pounds of raw chicken Friday from a Kentucky Fried Chicken store in Omaha.

The suspects were arrested early Tuesday when they reported to their jobs as cleanup men at the store, police said.

The store officials had reported the theft of the chicken valued at \$700 Saturday. Police

said a window had been broken in an attempt to make it appear that burglars were to blame.

Saturday, Council Bluffs police received information that several persons had received offers of chicken at discount prices.

Council Bluffs police and Omaha officers located about half of the missing chicken at an apartment in Council Bluffs. A woman in the apartment was arrested on suspicion of receiving stolen property.

Police said the rest of the chicken had apparently already been sold.

Sears NEW!

Color photograph in gold-color charm.

PLUS
8x10 color photograph

BOTH
\$199

THIS WEEK ONLY

We take the portrait. You choose your 8x10 from finished portraits, not proofs. We choose best bust pose for charm. Additional portraits at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy additional prints. Offer limited: one per subject, two per family. \$1.25 charge for each added person in groups. Charm limited to individuals and groups of up to 3 persons. No appointment necessary. Additional subjects photographed individually at \$2.99 each.

NO AGE LIMIT! Adults, family groups welcome!

Sears

Wednesday, June 4
through
Saturday, June 7

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS: store opening until 1 hour prior to store closing. LUNCH HOUR: 2 to 3.

5TH Annual Sidewalk Sale Thursday June 5

one day only
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

If you remember the Sidewalk Sale last year you won't want to miss it this year. The Clock Tower East Sidewalk Sale is a once-a-year event and for one day only. Special items will have spectacularly low prices. Cash in on the bargains... you won't be disappointed.

Clock Tower East

70th & "A"

Eudey Fears Postal Deficit Of \$1.7 Billion

Norfolk (AP) — Assistant Postmaster General William Eudey said Tuesday the U.S. Postal Service has accumulated a deficit of \$1.6 billion over the last three years.

He told Nebraska postmasters that if rates are not raised by next year, the service could incur an additional \$1.7 billion deficit.

Eudey said the basic problem is inflation and the largest single factor has been higher costs in labor contracting which totaled an estimated \$440 million in deficit spending during the last three years.

He said four possible solutions to the problems of the Postal Service include reduction of service, larger federal subsidies, improvement of productivity or the raising of postal rates.

Eudey said the postmaster general does not advocate reduction of service and would seek larger federal subsidies only when absolutely needed.

He said productivity has gone up 6% in the last three years and if it continues should allow for a reduction of operating expenses by \$500 million by 1980.

Irvin Worden of Randolph was elected president of the Nebraska chapter. Audrey Adams of Lyman was named first vice president and Elroy Bartels of Tobias was elected secretary-treasurer at the 40th annual meeting.

M.D. Couple From India Is Expected

State Sen. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove said Tuesday his town is also getting two foreign doctors — but they are natives of India rather than Vietnam.

He said Dr. Nallathambi Charles, a family practitioner with further experience in public health services and his wife, Tadmuni, an obstetrician-gynecologist, will settle in Newman Grove with their three sons and one daughter.

Newman Grove, a northeastern Nebraska community of 860 population, has only a retired physician Dr. Emory Carlson, who suffered a stroke early last year.

The Charles couple will come to Newman Grove from Ravenshoe, Ohio, where they have practiced in a 280-bed hospital in recent years.

Kennedy, who learned of the interest of the Indian doctors last November, said they have had no difficulty in obtaining Nebraska licenses to practice medicine.

He said the couple came to the United States after graduating from medical school in India. They also have advanced degrees from Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Kennedy said.

Chadron Doctor Named To Post On State Board

Dr. Harold Koch of Chadron has been appointed to a three-year term on the State Professional Practices Commission. Gov. J. James Exon announced Tuesday.

Koch will replace Dr. Larry Tangeman of Chadron.

Reappointed to three-year terms were Mrs. Grace Schumann of Omaha and R. Neil Bateman and Dr. Robert Cothren, both of Beatrice.

Exon also announced that Owen Saddler of Omaha had been appointed to the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Committee.

Saddler will serve until May 16, 1978. He replaces the late Ken James of Omaha.

4-H Newspaper Staffers Named

A Crete 4-H'er took on the task of editor for the Cloverleaf, the official 4-H newspaper, at State 4-H Club Week here this week.

Deb Tuma, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tuma of Crete, was elected by the staff of 10.

Elected as assistant editor was Don Wallace of Craig. Copy editors are Dianne Kerwood of Alexandria and Peggy Schlauman of Howells. Serving as art editor is Linda Ganz of Alvo and circulation managers are Mary Rogers of Dunning and David Knabe of Nehawka.

Other reporters selected for the staff are Pam Alley of Imperial, David Essen of Gretna and Justin Wright of Red Cloud.

Any Enterprise OK?

Des Moines (UPI) — The Iowa attorney general's office said municipal industrial bonds may be used to finance construction of any commercial enterprise, including discount department stores.

COLOR

Richman Gordman

Smashing New Looks For Summer



SPECTACULAR SALE

Our June Bargain Carnival

DRESS RIOT!

OVER 1,000 SCREEN PRINT
POLYESTER DRESSES
GO ON SALE TODAY!

\$10

Over 20 Styles To Choose
From—Sizes 10 to 20 And
Even Large Sizes 14½ to 22½

Beautiful Selection Fabulous Sale Price

See brilliant screen prints in cool crisp 100% Polyester—These are the 20 best styles we bought from a leading dress maker at specially reduced costs and now we're offering this truly sensational group to you at this GREATLY REDUCED PRICE!!

Come in . . .
see for
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savings event . . .

BRING YOUR
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RICHMAN GORDMAN PRESENTS The Smashing Looks of Summer by MOTIVATION

Cool, Crisp, Good-Looking Active
Playwear of 100% Polyester—Com-
pletely Wash and Dry, And In Great
Combinations For All Summer Wear—
Mix and Match Several.

4⁹⁷ TO 10⁹⁷

- JAMAICA SHORT 4.97
Pullon Style—Sizes 10 to 18—
- TANK TOP 5.97
Green With White Stripe—S-M-L
- CULOTTE 10.97
Check Pattern-Button Front—10-18
- HALTER TOP 5.97
Smart Green Check S-M-L
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Sizes 12-16
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Tops in Fashion . . .
Tops in Value!!!



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Best Sellers Now Sale Priced—

2 FOR 3⁹⁹ 2 FOR 4⁹⁹

Nylon Tricot
With Fiber-
Fill Shaping
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Fiberfill Lined
Bra—Cross Over
Styling For Uplift
And Support—
Stretch Strap
Ends—Stretch
Sides

32 to 36A—32 to 38B—34-38C



Spectacular Sale! FAMOUS LABEL SUMMER SLEEPWEAR

Cool Nylon Long Gowns With
Embroidery Trim—Co-ordinating
Coat—Puff
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Lace Trims—

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GREAT
SALE!!

3⁹⁹

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Commission Has Own Spat Over Police Review Board

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

The Commission on Human Rights heard the pros and cons of a citizens' police review board Tuesday night and got into a minor squabble of its own over the scope of such a board.

Commissioner John R. Scott said he thought the proposed citizens' advisory board "should encompass more than just review."

"The thing that bothers me about this ordinance is that it's critical. There's nothing there to help the police," he said.

Commissioner William A. Wilson responded, saying the or-

dinance was designed to "handle an aggrieved citizen's complaint on an impartial basis. It is not meant to throw bouquets."

Fifteen people, including Mayor Helen Boosalis and City Councilman John Robinson, attended the commission's hearing on Robinson's proposal for creation of a nine-member board to handle complaints against the police department.

The City Council delayed action on that proposal for at least six months Monday night so that a new police chief could be appointed and so the commission would have time to study the proposal.

Seven testified in favor of the

review board during the two-hour hearing. One — Capt. John Miller of the Lincoln Police Department — testified against.

Robinson told Scott the review board should, at this time, be limited to reviewing complaints.

"I'm not thinking about usurping the powers of the police department," he said. "The police department was offended by the idea of creating an advisory board. So why would I stand here and volunteer to increase those (the board's) powers?"

Jo Bragg, a Justice, Inc. representative and unsuccessful mayoral candidate, said the city has been "playing games with the public" by failing to create a police review board.

Such a board "could enhance the public's belief in the police force, familiarize them with police duties and act as a sounding board for police procedures," she said.

Barbara Gaither, executive director of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, said the NCLU favors a police review board and will submit proposals for such a board to the commission.

Gaither said the NCLU sees the board as a way to "prevent summary dismissals of police officers themselves" in addition to hearing citizen complaints.

Miller told the commission to "look into what has happened to review boards (in other cities), why they were brought about and why they have failed."

He said there is a need for more "citizen input" into the review procedure, but said a citizens' advisory board might be interpreted negatively by police officers.

The commission will study Robinson's proposal further and then decide on recommendations, if any, it will make to the mayor and City Council.



WRIGHTS ... greet Hanh family at airport.

Citrus Company Charges Borden With Monopoly

Chicago (AP) — The Golden Crown Citrus Corp. of Evanston filed a \$7.5 million antitrust suit against Borden Inc.

The federal court suit charged Borden with monopolizing the national market of reconstituted lemon juice.

The suit contends that Borden since 1962 had 90% of sales of the processed lemon juice market with its product Realemon.

Similar charges were filed by the Federal Trade Commission in July last year.

Lincoln Couple Welcomes Vietnamese Family Of Five

Prof. and Mrs. Walter F. Wright nearly doubled the size of their family Tuesday when they welcomed a Vietnamese refugee family of five into their home.

Arriving in Lincoln late Tuesday were Nguyen Do Hanh, a dermatologist, his wife Nguyen Thi Hong-Yen, a pharmacist, and their three daughters, Quyen, 5, Phuong, 4, and Ngan, 3.

Mrs. Hanh, who apologized profusely for her "bad English," said she and the children had all caught colds during their month's stay at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The nights there are too cold and the days too hot, she explained.

But she figures the climate in Lincoln will be "good for us because Saigon is hot, too."

Although the Wrights had never met their guests before the United flight from Denver landed about 8:45 p.m., it was smiles and waves all around when the little family finally emerged from the plane.

All three children were wide-eyed and terribly serious as they investigated their new surroundings. Their parents looked lean and weary. Most likely living in a tent the past month hasn't been the most pleasant experience.

Waiting impatiently in the lounge before the plane arrived, Prof. and Mrs. Wright explained their decision to invite

the Vietnamese family to their home at 1021 Robert Road.

During the summer of 1966, the Wrights' married daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marion) Ross, spent several weeks in Saigon as a guest of Mrs. Hanh's father. She was accepted at once as his "American daughter," Prof. Wright said.

Later, one of Mrs. Hanh's sisters, Pham Thi Le-Huong studied at Kansas State University at Emporia and "became our 'Vietnamese daughter,'" he said.

"Actually, we are very happy to invite them as our guests," Prof. Wright said. "It is as though they are members of our family."

In addition, Wright said his daughter and son-in-law have arranged for Mrs. Hanh's refugee sister and her family to live with them temporarily in Charlottesville, Va.

Together the Wrights and the Rosses have managed to keep the 13 members of a Vietnamese family intact, besides offering snug, safe places to stay.

In the next few weeks the two families will be getting better acquainted. Plus the Hanhs are anxious to improve their English so they can pass the rigid examinations necessary to be licensed to practice dermatology and pharmacy in the United States.

Weeping Water Subject For Award-Winning Art

"Weeping Water Connection."

No, it is not an award-winning movie about an international drug ring and the FBI. Rather, it is an award-winning sculpture created by Patrick Rowan, assistant professor of art at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Composed of various pieces of wood, stone, fossils and rope, "Weeping Water Connection" recently was selected the first place winner in "Arena 75," a national competitive art exhibit at Binghamton, N.Y.

The sculpture is one in a series of three pieces, two of which — "Weeping Water Sluice Project" and "Votive: Weeping Water" — are nearing completion, Rowan said.

Rowan added that the idea for the Weeping Water series was

conceived when, at the sugges-

tion of a friend, he visited the limestone quarries in the Weeping Water area.

Consequently, he spent 1½ years collecting relics from the Weeping Water community and other Nebraska towns and combined and transformed the items into works of art.

For his endeavor, Rowan

received \$1,000 for the first place position.

The series will be on display at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha this summer.

A native of Wisconsin, Rowan received his bachelor's in fine arts from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and his master's degree from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

He is a two-time recipient of the University of Nebraska Woods Foundation travel grant and his works have been displayed in several galleries throughout the United States.

Bogota, Colombia (AP) — An

oil field of still unestablished size has been found in northern Colombia, President Alfonso Lopez announced.

Oil Found In Colombia

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Oil Found In Colombia

Stuttering Can Start At Any Age; Experts Differ On Causes

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 16 years old and I have a stuttering problem. I have stuttered since I can remember. My father stutters, and so does my brother. My father always reminds us about our speech defects.

There is a lot of tension in my family — parental dominance and pressure to achieve. I stutter greatly around my father because of the pressures on me. Do you have any advice?—M.S.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, who is 28 months old, is beginning to stutter. He has been talking for quite a while and is putting sentences together now. He doesn't stutter all words, but when he says "I" it happens. He stutters the first word of a sentence.

What causes this and what can we do to correct it?—Mrs. J.B.

Dear Doctor: My daughter never stuttered when she was little, but started in her teens. Now at 22, she stutters more. Is there any cure?—M.B.R.

Stuttering or stammering can start at any age, and I have used these three letters to point this out. The causes are not entirely clear. Some experts tend to suspect psychological causes, others neurological or other organic problems.

Boys seem more affected than girls.

There is a small distinction between stammering and stuttering. The former appears as a difficulty in pronouncing certain syllables wherever they appear. Stuttering is a repetition of initial letters.

M.S.'s letter strongly suggests psychological factors involved. In fact, it appears to be a classic set of circumstances — the parental pressures, the oversteering of achievement. The two brothers would do well

to talk the matter out with the father.

Mrs. J.B., to ease her concern, should seek analysis by a speech expert but without making too much of a fuss over the matter.

It might be nothing more than the precocious jibber-jabber associated with all early talkers. The late onset of the problem

in M.B.R.'s daughter suggests again psychological roots. Such problems usually disappear with time and appropriate attention, possibly in psychiatry.

Many readers ask me about the use of hypnosis in connection with these disturbances. It is not the answer. Adequate speech therapy or resolution of the

emotional conflicts are the best approaches.

Many school districts have speech correction facilities as do most of the child guidance centers. All three writers can obtain further information about stuttering and other similar disorders from the American Speech and Hearing Association,

9093 Old Georgetown Road, Washington, D.C. 20014. Ask for a list of local branches across the country.

★ ★ ★
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that food should not be defrosted and refrozen before cooking. However, a large piece of frozen meat is a problem for one who lives alone. Is there

anything harmful in eating meat that has been defrosted, cooked and frozen again?—Mrs. B.B.M.

The cooking takes care of any harmful bacteria that might be present. However the remaining portion should be separated into smaller segments so that the refreezing process can occur as rapidly as possible.

It is best to leave the meat in

its original plastic wrap during thawing so that it is not exposed to air.

If you are living (and eating) alone, why not have the butcher cut up your frozen meat into meal-sized portions right in the store? Anyone who has tried to cut up a piece of frozen meat knows what a difficult chore it can be.



HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

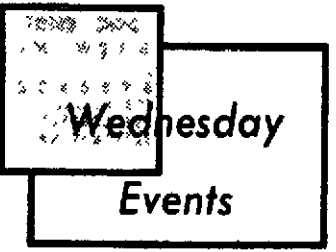
There is a popular belief that a white blood cell count is an excellent way to diagnose appendicitis.

The Nebraska Medical Association says this is only indirectly true. The white count is a good indicator of the presence of infection, but it is in no sense specific for appendicitis.

For example, an infected toe will send a person's blood count from its normal 7,500 or so white cell count up to as high as 13,000 or 14,000. If at the same time, one gets a pain in the right side, appendicitis may be suspected. In such a case, the white count is of little use. Which infection caused it to rise? It could be the toe, or the appendix. The doctor must make the decision.

The Nebraska Medical Association asserts that physicians have no positive, error-free technique of medical testing. The measures used provide 'estimates'. Some are crude and a few are accurate. None is perfect. Each test has to be judged in light of the entire clinical picture.

Results achieved in medicine are exactly proportional to two things: the intelligence used by the physician in interpreting tests in light of intimate knowledge with the case; and the degree of cooperation and understanding the patient brings to the physician.



Government

Southeast Community College Board, Bryan Center, 9 a.m.

State Health Manpower Committee, Neb. Center.

Performing Arts

Sally Cowan, vocalist accompanied on guitar, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.

Melodrammers, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

Local Organizations

Lancaster County Red Cross, Annual Meeting, 1701 E. noon.

Lancaster County Cancer Society, Annual Meeting, Villager, 6:30 p.m.

Hand Maids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.

AA Nightowls Group, Hope Aud., 2 p.m.

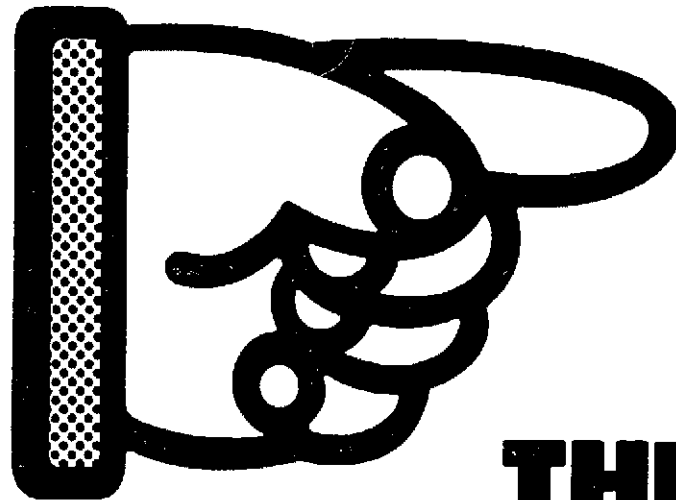
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Lawlor's

DOWNTOWN & RATHBONE VILLAGE



100%

BONUS DAYS

THURS. & FRI. ONLY

SAVE 10% ON MOST REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE IN BOTH STORES! Do all your Gift shopping, including something for Dad (Father's Day is June 15). Pick out the sports equipment you and your family want. (Take advantage in our backpacking, camping and fishing depts. too.) Outfit the family in good quality athletic shoes and clothing (including tennis dresses pretty enough to wear in any casual setting). Buy things for your home, small appliances and cookware... a radio, stereo record player, TV or tape recorder... power mower, patio furniture, and lawn/garden supplies. You save in every department! TWO DAYS ONLY—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 5-6.

no gift wrap, please



HOURS: Downtown, 1118 O—Thurs. 9:30-9:00, Fri. 9:30-5:30

Rathbone Village, 32nd & South—Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00

GRAND OPENING

OF

David's

CLOTHES FOR MEN

1211 "O" St.

Lincoln's Newest Men's Shop!

Everything in the store...

20% OFF

Just in Time for Father's Day

WED. • THURS. • FRI. • SAT.

Sport Coats

Reg. 39 ⁰⁰	Now 31 ²⁰
Reg. 59 ⁰⁰	Now 48 ²⁰
Reg. 79 ⁰⁰	Now 63 ²⁰

Pants

Reg. 15 ⁰⁰	Now 12 ⁰⁰
Reg. 19 ⁰⁰	Now 15 ⁰⁰
Reg. 23 ⁰⁰	Now 18 ⁴⁰

Suits

Reg. 79 ⁰⁰	Now 63 ²⁰
Reg. 89 ⁰⁰	Now 71 ²⁰
Reg. 99 ⁰⁰	Now 79 ²⁰

Leisure Suits

Reg. 39 ⁰⁰	Now 31 ²⁰
Reg. 59 ⁰⁰	Now 48 ²⁰
Reg. 79 ⁰⁰	Now 63 ²⁰

Shoes

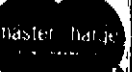
Reg. 14 ⁹⁵	Now 11 ⁹⁵
Reg. 17 ⁹⁵	Now 14 ⁹⁵

Shirts

Reg. 6 ⁹⁵	Now 5 ⁵⁵
Reg. 9 ⁹⁵	Now 7 ⁹⁵



David's Manager... Morry Sweet (formerly of Clarks for more than 25 years) providing for you the same courteous, knowledgeable service for which he is known.



1211 "O" St.

STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9:30 til 5:30, Thurs. 9:30-9



STAR PHOTO
EAST HIGH SPEAKERS ... were Blaine Henry and Nancy Eicher.

East High School Seniors Graduate

Lincoln East High School held commencement exercises Tuesday night at Pershing Auditorium.

The graduating seniors were:

Nick Abeyta
William Alfonsin
Barbara Albright
Danny Allen
Diane Allison
Peter Allman
Daniel Amen
Canda Anderson
Gregory Anderson
Karen Anderson
Nancy Arter
Jon Asbjornson
Susan Auer
Melanie Babcock
Ray Bailey
Randal Bangert
Shaun Barkley
Richard Batten
Karen Baumgartner
Timothy Beach
Linda Bechhoff
Everett Berrins
Sheryl Bennett
Mary Blodau
Chris Blah
Michelle Blozynski
David Blythe
George Bohart
Cynthia Bottcher
Nancy Bouwens
Susan Bouwens
David Bowen
Kelley Bowen
Anna Maria Bowes
Julie Boyum
Michael Breiden
Suzanne Brown
Eric Brox
Susan Buddie
Susan Burner
Cindi Burns
Georgette Caddy
Elizabeth Caldwell
John Camoriano
Mark Carlborn
Mark Carr
Mary Carpenter
Randall Carr
Becky Carroll
Sandra Carter
Wade Cascini
Linda Cathey
Douglas Caulkins
Robert Chancellor
Deborah Chapman
Mona Chapman
Steven Christiansen
Holly Clark
Richard Cole
Thomas Coleman
Jeffrey Collins
David Conklin
Tracy Connealy
Mark Cook
Gil Cope
Joseph Cosper
Janalee Couch
Linda Culver
Curtis Cummings
Linda Gullifite
Tim Curran
Roger Cyr
Ronald Daly
Diane Dappen
Kipp DeKlotz
Deanne Delmont
Kirk Dietrich
Timothy Dittmer
Patricia Dittoe
Jennifer Dodge
Lisa Dodson
Edward Donohoe
Steven Dorenbach
Nancy Dreier
Karen Dunning
Kathleen Dwyer
Douglas Ebers
Kevin Ebers
Patricia Edwards
Karen Eitzmann
Patricia Elvington
Mona Elwell
Laura Eno
Cindy Evansuk
Mark Ewalt
John Farrell

Chris Lehecka
Jeffrey Lehms
David Letner
William Leonard
Randy Lewen
Dorothy Liesemeyer
Yu Mee Lim
Ann Lincoln
Robert Logsdon
Lori Lorenzen
Susan Luedtke
Sharon Mackey
Christopher Macknight
David Manthey
John Manthey
Douglas Martin
James Mathes
Michelle Mathews
Patricia McAuliffe
Cristy McCarthy
Terry McCawley
Charles McCracken
Peter McDonald
Patrick McFall
Kevin McGinness
Melissa McHaffie
Douglas McKee
Jan McKinney
Cheryl McMahon
Nancy McWilliams
David Meisters
Kirk Meyer
Kari Midgley
Cheryl Miller
Kirk Miller
Mark Miller
Kim Mitchell
Michael Mitchell
Neil Mitchell
Maureen Monroe
Sheryl Moore
Mark Moran
Randall Mortenson
Martin Muenchau
Edward Mulligan
James Mulvaney
Teresa Myers
Jeri Nankes
Johanna Nason
Kimberly Neal
Kenneth Nelson
Melissa Nelson
Vicki Newport
Joyce Newsham
Katherine Nielsen
Teresa Nilson
Brad Ogden
Daniel Oler
Douglas Olney
Linda Olson
Bradley O'Mara
Christie Oran
Susan Ostrander
Randy Palmer
Shari Patrick
Michael Patten
Brock Peters
Douglas Peterson
Kathleen Peterson
Diane Pipan
Katherine Plass
Diane Polan
Timothy Poppe
Patricia Porter
David Porter
Candace Poulsen
Craig Poulsen
Sally Prasch
Shari Preston
Ernest Pulos
Brenda Putnam
John Raglin
Susan Ramsbottom
Endel Randoia
Charlene Recker
Paul Reckewey
Herbert Reed
Teresa Regan
Mark Reibold
Gail Reid
Daniel Reinher
Gregory Resz
Mac Riblett
Patricia Riggs
Ronald Robinson
Howard Rock
Clarence Roe
Deborah Roe
Mary Rose
Jerry Ross
Robin Ross
Delinda Roth
Marvalene Ruhl
Susan Running
Gregory Rutford

State Might Switch Bank Accounts To Fee System

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

State Treasurer Frank Marsh is considering switching the state's bank accounts from a minimum balance to a fee system for each transaction.

Marsh said in an interview Tuesday that he has asked one of the three Lincoln banks used by the state to provide a cost comparison of the two systems. He said he hopes to make a decision within 30 days.

The study isn't a matter of cost, Marsh said.

"It's a matter of once and for all settling the long controversy and myth that the banks are

recipients of super monetary advantages because of the balances that are maintained to cover the state's obligations," he said.

\$2 1/2 Million Balance
"One bank, after a perfunctory check, estimated they needed an average balance of \$2 1/2 million to compensate them for the services they perform," he said.

Marsh, who assumed the treasurer's job almost six months ago, declined to identify the specific bank, other than to say it is heavily used by the state.

The state utilizes six "clearinghouse" banks in Lincoln and Omaha and eight

"depository" banks scattered around the state.

First National Bank-Lincoln, National Bank of Commerce and Citibank are the three Lincoln institutions; First National Bank-Omaha, Omaha National Bank and U.S. National Bank perform clearinghouse functions for the state in Omaha.

System Overloaded
Marsh said he is considering the question in connection with a recent examination of the state's accounting system. The study concluded the state's system is overloaded and in danger of falling apart in the next few years.

State Accountant George

Shute, who along with Marsh participated in the study, said that as of June 30, 1974, \$22 million in state funds were outstanding in bank accounts and were not being invested.

Marsh declined to confirm or deny that figure, saying he does not think an exact dollar amount can be pinpointed.

Might Free Money
Paying a fee for each bank transaction performed might free state balances for investment, depending on how much is freed and what the cost for the bank services is.

Marsh said he is "re-examining investment policies (of the treasurer's office) in

detail."

"It's not a matter of accommodating the banks," he said. "I believe in performing this job in a business-like manner. It's my job to have the money in the bank when the checks come in."

He said that on Monday the state was overdrawn \$500,000 in one of its Omaha clearinghouse banks, because a number of large warrants issued by the state were cashed.

He said the state had \$1 1/2 million on demand at the time. The particular bank, he said, honored the warrants. Such arrangements with banks are needed, he added.

Asked why three

clearinghouse banks in Lincoln are needed, Marsh said it has been that way for some time.

'It's A Convenience'
"I don't know. It's a convenience for us," he said.

He said he is also looking into the need for computerizing data in the treasurer's office.

There are a lot of securities owned by the state which need frequent servicing, he said, a computer system would facilitate this.

He said he may consider purchasing computer services from private firms instead of state government, since he said the state computers are in danger of being overloaded.

Just for Dad!

24% French crystal barware from Cristal D'Arques. Each set of six is handsomely gift boxed for easy wrapping. Makes a unique gift!

Villandry highball \$18
Villandry old fashioned \$18
Villandry ice bucket ... \$11

better living begins at **BRANDEIS**

Special purchase!
65 piece sets
Noritake china
139.95

Reg. 249.95

We purchased these four patterns from Noritake at a tremendous low price, so we can pass the savings on to you! Each pattern is available in open stock should you need a replacement piece. Choose from Spring Meadow, Blue Hill, Longwood and Raleigh. These sixty five piece sets include service for twelve, twelve each: dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter, cup and saucer and one each: medium size vegetable bowl with lid and creamer.

Shown from top to bottom:
Blue Hill
Spring Meadow
Longwood
Raleigh
Today through this Sunday only, you can save 20% off the regular price of these six patterns by Franciscan. Enhance your dining with the beauty of crystal at these low prices.

Franciscan
fine crystal
save 20%

Midnight Mist, reg. 10.50 .. 8.40
Indigo, reg. 12.25 9.80
Elyse, reg. 13.75 11.00
Manchester, reg. 13.75 ... 11.00
Marquis, reg. 14.50 (not shown) 11.60
Chardonnay, reg. 14.50 .. 11.60

China Third floor



Manchester Indigo Midnight Mist Chardonnay Elyse

Puppeteer Hurts Finger In Collision On West O

Puppeteer George Churley, 28, of 5006 W. Benton, sustained a broken little finger on his right hand in an automobile accident Tuesday.

Churley has staged puppet shows at the Howell Theater and on the Nebraska Educational Television Network, as well as other events.

Deputies said Churley told him the accident would keep him out of his profession, at least for a time.

The accident occurred on West O St., just east of the entrance ramp to Interstate 80. Churley was driving east when a pickup truck driven by Kenneth M. Green, 21, of Jennings, Kans., pulled from a service station.

Churley's car was declared a total loss after the accident and Green's truck sustained \$700 damage. Churley's 3-year-old daughter, Rebecca, was treated for a cut over her eye and released.

City Jail Inmate Indicted; Threatened To Kill Ford

A man in the Lincoln City Jail has been indicted by a federal grand jury for threatening to kill President Gerald Ford.

The indictment against Roy Frederick Fritcher, 37, of Portland, Ore., was handed down Friday in Omaha. Fritcher is awaiting sentencing on a sodomy conviction and also is awaiting trial in Oregon on another felony charge.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Jeffrey Bogue said that Fritcher would

probably serve those two sentences before action on the indictment.

Fritcher allegedly mailed the letter in the Lincoln jail. It stated, "I fully intend at the nearest and most convenient opportunity to assassinate the above President of the United States."

Fritcher allegedly reiterated the threat when interviewed by a U.S. attorney in his jail cell.

Comstock Is Honored By Law Scholarship

A University of Nebraska law scholarship dedicated to the memory of a prominent Lincoln trial lawyer has been established by a \$10,000 gift to the University Foundation.

The annual Comstock scholarship, named after Wilmer B. Comstock, will be given to a second or third-year student at the Law College.

Children's Zoo Plans Concert

The Lincoln Children's Zoo will sponsor both a zoo day for 12-year-olds and under and a Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concert next Wednesday.

Lincoln's television stations KOLN/KGIN will buy admission tickets for the children so they can spend the day at the zoo.

The concert begins at 7:15 p.m.

POSTCARD

by

Stan
Delaplane

San Francisco — Summery days around the Snug Harbor. A visiting tomcat name of Ashes moved in with us and some resident cat threw him up for grabs. He came home with a lot of fur and skin missing. Don't move onto somebody else's turf unless you want trouble.

A sociologist (a cat who figures where people stand in the world) has divided us into classes. Upper, middle and lower. So you could worry more about your social position, he subdivided us. Split the classes three ways:

You could be lower-upper class. Or middle-middle. Or — the royal flush — upper-upper. The lowest class is lower-lower. Like the Untouchables of India.

☆☆☆

Class is a big thing on newspapers. No real rules to it. You have to sense where people stand.

The upper-uppers get on Page One.

"Shooting in the high rent district on Pacific Heights," shouted the city editor. "Get a photographer and get out there."

We didn't spare the horses on those calls.

Unfortunately, it's the lower-lowers who are hot-blooded.

"Shooting in the outer Mission," (low rent) said the city editor with a yawn. "Take a run out. Phone me if it looks any good."

Newspaper stories run on hot, luke warm and cold. We were all snobs when I was assessing uppers and lowers. Probably the same today.

☆☆☆

At the time I was moonlighting occasional stories to the tabloid New York Daily News. New York is a long way away, and I learned a sure fire way to increase my income.

"That high school dropout that burned her boyfriend, give me a paragraph on it," said the city editor. "No class."

I gave him the paragraph and wired a query to the Daily News:

"Honey-blonde coed slays mystery man in love nest. 500."

The "500" meant I could wire that many words. We were paid by space and I threw them a lot of castron verbs and aluminum adjectives.

☆☆☆

Key words were "divorcee" (class and sex). "Blonde." I don't know why but the Daily News liked them.

"Coed" was a good word. It implied a sex pot turning a willing victim on the spit.

Like "upper-upper" and "lower-lower", I began shading my blondes: "Strawberry-blonde," "Taffy-blonde," "Sultry-Blonde," "Wheat-blonde."

The Daily News loved it and wired back: Rush 500 love nest blonde.

☆☆☆

Thus I became solvent. I quit pawning my watch two days before pay day. The city editor watched me hammering out this fiction and figured I was some kind of con man.

I learned a lot more than sociologists about class distinctions. It depends on how far away you are.

(Copyright Chronicle Pub. Co., 1975)

CARMICHAEL

shoes



I JUST HATE IT
WHEN I GET A
SURLY CLERK--

B[★]BRANDEIS Main Floor Days

Sale! Leather shoulder bags in six styles

14.99

Comp. to 18.00 to 21.00

Earth tone shoulder bags from B. H. Smith. Lots of room inside for all your essentials. Fashionable bags at a small price. Choose yours from six fresh styles.

Handbags Main

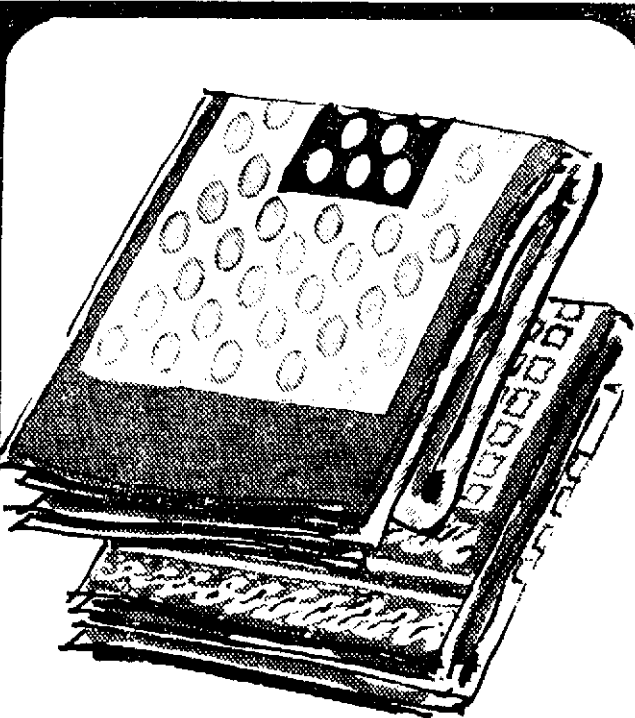
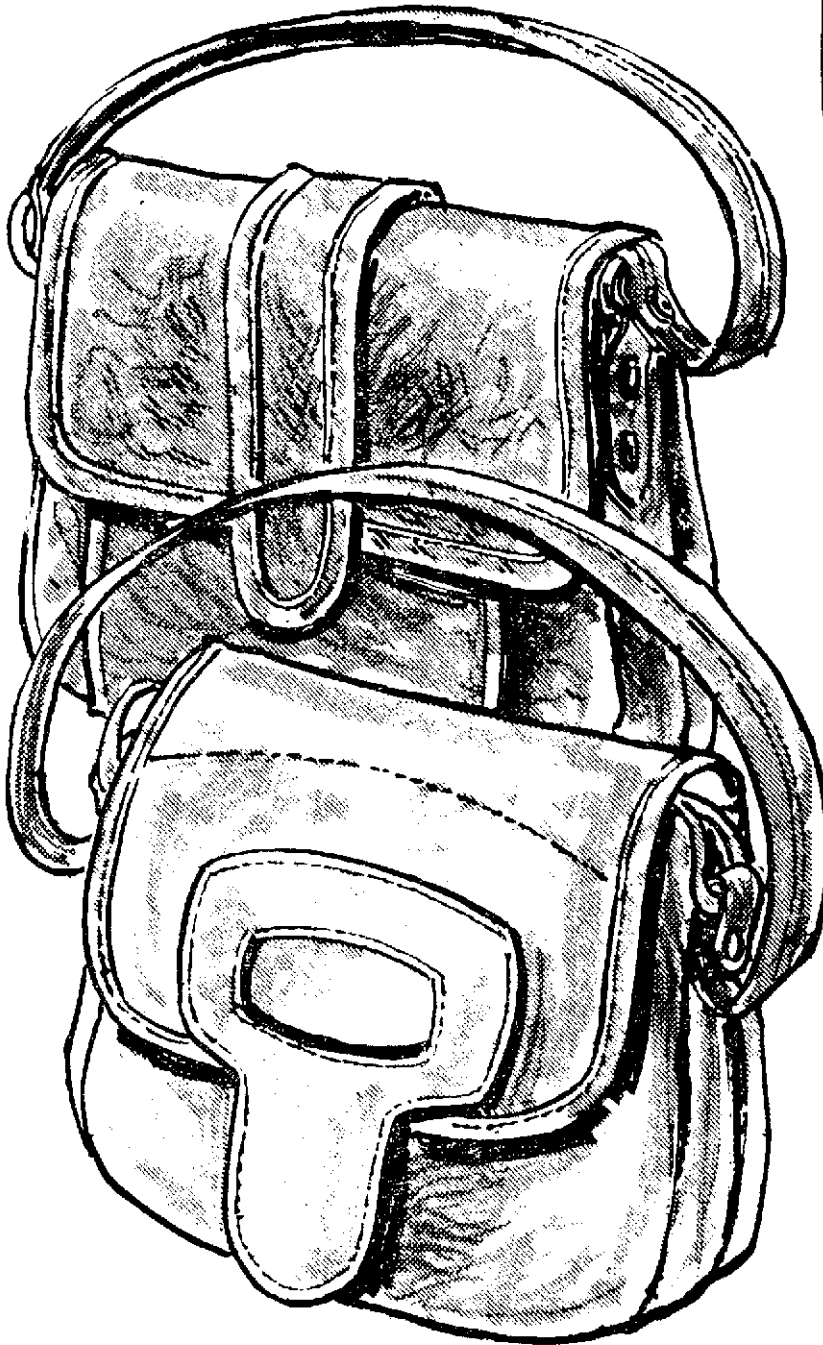
50% off small leather goods for women

1.99 to 8.50

Reg. 4.00 to 8.50

Buy one piece or a set. Small leather goods help organize your bag. Now sale priced.

Small Leather Goods Main



2 for 2.49

Save on two scarves

Two scarves are better than one. Especially at this money saving price. Come in today for yours.

Accessories Main

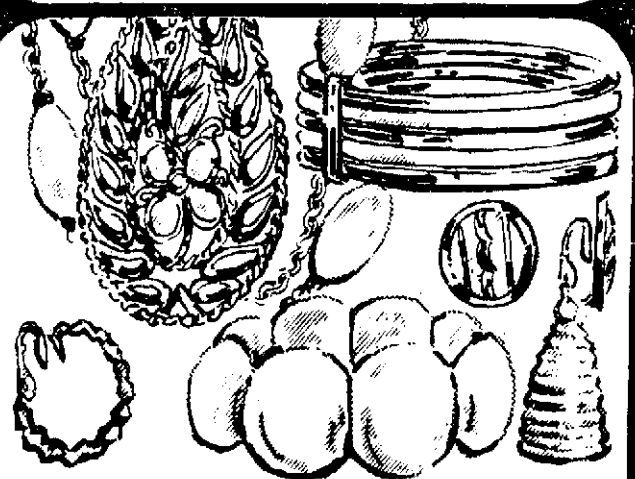


Orig. 4.00 **2.99**

Tank tops and T-shirts

Double knit polyesters and 100% nylon tops. A great selection of colors in these summer coolers.

Accessories Main



Comp. to 3.00 to 7.50 **1.99 to 2.49**

White summer jewelry

Accessorize your summer clothes with white jewelry. Necklaces, earrings and bracelets, on sale now.

Jewelry Main

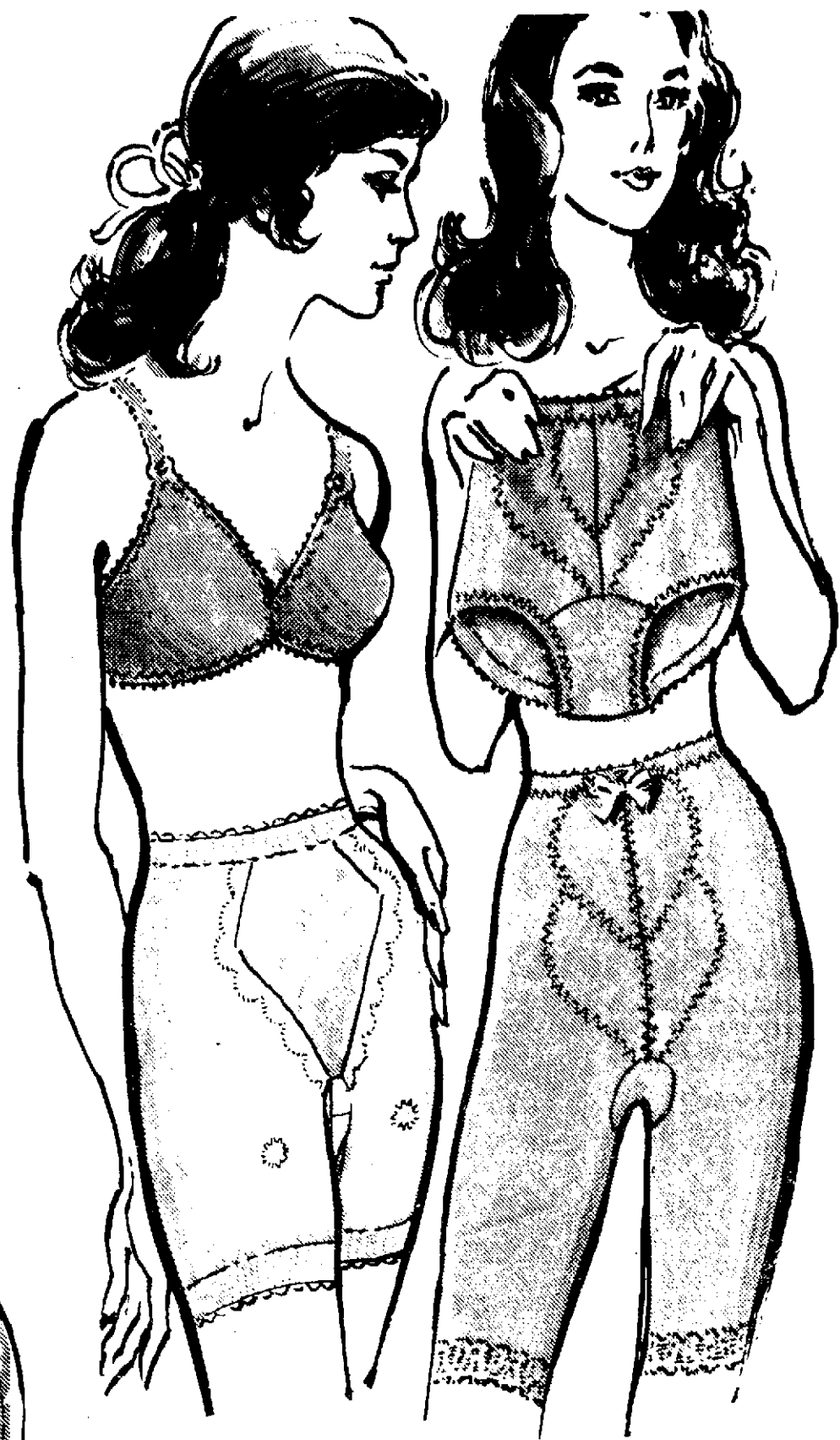


1.99

Dearfoam slippers

Washable slippers in prints and solids. Choose ballerinas or scuffs. Treat your feet to Dearfoams.

Accessories MMain



Super savings on intimate apparel!

Don't miss these savings now in our second floor Lingerie dept. Hurry, quantities are limited. Bring your Brandeis credit card.

Six bra styles in white and ecru. Stock up now during this special purchase sale. Charge yours. Comp. to 5.00-8.00 **2.59**

Treat yourself to this ultra feminine stretch lace control panty. Come in today for these low priced briefs. Comp. to 6.00 **3.50**

Famous brand panty girdles! Choose from sheer natural comfort or regular control with detachable garters or hose-holders. Comp. 10.00 to 16.00 **Only 4.59 or**

Pantliner with sheer or average control Buy one of each at these low prices and save. Comp. to 10.00 & 11.00 **5.59**

2/\$5

2/\$7

2/\$8

2/\$10

Sale ends Saturday, June 7.

Intimate Apparel Main



Finesse wig by Marche was regularly 20.00

15.90

The natural looking wig with soft bangs and waves. Brush or comb the Finesse wig into a variety of styles to compliment your fave. Life-like Dynel® modacrylic is so light you'll hardly know you're wearing a wig. Now that summer is here your hair won't always do what you want it to, but the Finesse wig will keep you looking great all the time. It'll save you expensive trips to the beauty salon too. Come in and charge yours today at a savings.

Wigs Main

In The Lincoln Record Book

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Lyons — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Sandra Sattler), 3939 S. 17th, June 3.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Sharp — Mr. and Mrs. James (Debra Ourada), 3951 Pace Blvd., June 3.
Daughters
Miah — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Carolyn Calderon), 3325 S. 40th, June 2.
Aldridge — Mr. and Mrs. Cameron (Linda Tiff), 400 S. 33rd, June 3.
Rodgers — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Georgianna Mazanec), 5427 W. Zearner, June 3.
St. Elizabeth Health Center
Son
Forcier — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Peggy Ball), 4618 Gladstone, June 3.
Daughter
Johnson — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Cynthia DeBoer), Eagle, June 3.

DIVORCES
Dissolution Decree Granted
Black, Delano I. and Marlen, wife granted custody of 3 children, \$175 per month child support.
Lutz, Linda S. and Ronald L., former name of Ficken restored.
Strange, David A. and Albertine, married Jan. 25, 1959, in Hays, Kan., wife granted custody of 4 children, \$400 per month child support.
Franklin, Kim Suzanne and William Miles, former name of Brabb restored.
Beckman, Janice R. and Chester A., wife granted custody of 3 children, \$360 per month child support.
Brown, David H. and Diana C., married July 1970, in Lincoln, former name of Savoy restored.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil cases heard by Judge Donald Grant, criminal cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry, city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus, and small claims heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases
Nice, Terry D., 18, 624 Sierra, negligent manner, fined \$35.
Floree, Mark Dale, 17, 6821 Monterey Dr., minor in possession, fined \$100.
Kirkland, Arnette A., 21, 5100 W. Crow, stealing goods, fined \$60.

Hungate, Bruce, 21, 4711 Calvert, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Hasselbach, Julius L., 29, 2401 Rons, stealing goods, fined \$45.
Medina, Stephen J., 26, 1500 Fremont, suspended license 30 days in jail, license suspended 1 year, sentence to run concurrently with other sentences; suspended license 30 days in jail, license suspended 1 year; driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, license suspended 6 months, fined \$100.
Morano, Charles E., 20, 1919 Euclid, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Morgan, Clifford G., 23, 300 S. 26th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Nichols, Betty L., 35, 711 S. 51st, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
O'Neil, William J., 56, 1002 L. 101st, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Johnson, Kevin R., 17, 641 Sycamore Dr., minor in possession, 1-year probation.
Richter, Ronald J., 21, 1010 S. 11th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Webster, Sharon J., 28, 106 Oliver Circle, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Miers, Jack G., no age given, Cornhusker Hall, 318, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Ball, Jack T., no age given, 2943 N. 49th, stealing goods, fined \$50.
Debus, Jon H., 1715 Pepper Ave., minor in possession, fined \$40.
Harper, John C., 16, 934 S. 33rd, minor in possession, 1-year probation.
Steenberg, Geoffrey L., 24, 1039 S. 11th, stealing goods, fined \$50.
Doeden, Carl H., 26, 2601 N. 1st, suspended license-second offense, license suspended 2 years, 6 months in jail, sentence to run concurrently with any other sentences.
Anderson, Theresa M., no age given, 4628 Lowell, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Bremer, Dwight R., 25, 507 W. Main, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Carroll, Jack E., no age given, 7311 Old Post, 225, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 license suspended 6 months.
Dubray, Beatrice E., 43, no address given, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Hachiya, Robert F., 17, 3910

Stockwell, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Jamecek, James D., 22, 3636 N. 52nd, A-B1, speeding (42-35), 1-year probation.
Kavanaugh, Thomas, 20, 1021 Schram Hall, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Lawson, Albert A., 32, 2210 N. 30th, suspended license, 1-year probation.
Cleavenger, Alvin B., 33, Omaha, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months; appealed, \$200 bond.
Cooper, Craig A., 21, 5411 Knox, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Hanna, James P., 18, 1235 N. 16th, suspended license, 30 days in jail, 1-year suspended licenses, appealed, \$100 bond.
Hogen, Kirk L., 21, Sioux City, Iowa, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeff Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.
Misdemeanors
(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
Whitney, Charles M., 22, 1231 Commercial Superior, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.
Reichel, John, 18, 2009 J, being in a place where a controlled substance was being used, pleaded guilty, 7 days in jail, sentence to run consecutively to other sentences.
Conway, Robert M., 27, no address given, no account check, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.
Cave, Michael A., 21, 1625 D, #1, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-months probation.

Penalties
(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Martin, Rebecca R., 23, 3411 D, two counts of delivering a controlled substance, charges dismissed.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Andrews, Loren L. and wife, to **Petersen**, Allen D., L. 73, B. 1, Wellington Greens Replat, \$95,000.
Vickery, John J. and **Warren**, Gerald D., to **Coufel**, Daniel, L. 10 and 11, B. 9, South Kensington Addition to University Place, \$12,000.
Bollen, Duane L. and wife, to **Jacobs**, Jacob and wife, L. 9, B. 5, Woodland Terrace, \$31,000.
Casburn, Roland E. and wife, to **Beisner**, R. Albert and wife, L. 6, B. 133, Havelock, \$28,000.
Andersen, Eric K. and **Andersen**, Nancy E., to **Andersen**, Udel S. and wife, L. 10, B. 6, East Lincoln, \$16,000.
Routh, Robert J. and wife, to **Heiman**, Marvin L. and wife, L. 13, B. 5, Woodside, \$37,500.
Collingsworth, Wallace B. and wife, to **Ost**, Maynard A. Jr., L. 7, B. 3, Heritage Heights, First Addition, \$44,500.
Ost, Maynard A. Jr. and wife, to **Floresia**, Domingo R. and wife, L. 13, B. 1, East Lawn Terrace, \$30,500.
Fowler, Kerwin W. and wife, to **Pope**, Eugene J. and wife, L. 24, B. 7, Colonial Hills Fourth Addition, \$47,500.
Johnson, James D. and wife, to **Sinner**, Jake and wife, L. 8, B. 38, University Place, \$80,000.
O'Connor, Carol LaRee and husband, to **Demko**, Nelson G. and wife, L. 8, B. 5, Normal, \$27,000.
Gilliam, Robert L. and wife, to **Jones**, James W. Jr. and wife, L. 2, B. 3, High Ridge West Acres, 1st Addition, \$55,000.
Webster, W. Wallace and wife, to **Cutshall**, Bruce A. and wife, L. 3, B. 5, Woodshire, \$33,000.
Sherrard, Maude and **Wendelin**, Stella, trustees, to **Dula**, Robert M. and wife, L. 10, B. 21, Knob Hill Addition, \$10,000.

Stewart, Duane S. and wife, to **Acuff**, William S. and wife, L. 2, B. 5, Briarhurst West Addition, \$36,500.
Keenan, Robert A. and wife, to **Joy**, Gregory M., L. 5, B. 2, Keenan's Addition to Bethany Heights, \$29,500.
Gilliam, Rosa S., to **Grandahl**, James A. and wife, L. 4 and part of 5, B. 9, University Place, \$26,500.
Grandahl, James A. and wife, to **Laumb**, John A. and Ola L., L. 4 and part of 5, B. 9, University Place, \$32,500.
Acker, Duane and wife, to **Kraft**, Arthur and wife, L. 19, B. 6, Wedgewood Manor First Addition, \$67,000.
Schroder, Lowell W. and wife, to **Nelson**, Ronald G. and wife, part of L. 150, Woods Brothers Half Acres, \$40,000.
Turek, Charles A. and wife, to **Hansel**, Melvin C. and wife, L. 2, B. 1, University Terrace, \$16,000.
Plumb, Darrell J. and wife, to **Witter**, Larry G. and wife, L. 17, B. 7, Self Valley View, \$28,500.
Manhart, James A. and wife, to **Francisco**, Clarence H. Jr. and wife, L. 30, B. 5, Rosemont Fourth Addition, \$49,500.
Egger, Richard L. and wife, to **Krusa**, Steven M. and wife, part of L. 7, B. 9, Pleasant Hill Subdivision, \$16,000.
Baus, Lawrence and wife, to **Payne**, Joe F. and wife, L. 6, B. 107, University Place, \$18,000.
Western Realty Co., to **Western Diversified Ltd.**, L. 7, B. 38, Imhoff's Addition to University Place, \$13,500.
Grabowski, James L. and wife, to **Kempston**, Darold C. and wife, L. 4, B. 231, Havelock, \$19,500.
Jensen, Stephen R. and **Evans**, Dorothy Jane and husband, to **Meyer**, Clyde, part of L. 98, Woods Bros. Half Acres, \$16,500.
Hawke, Eugene W. and wife, to **Lieswald**, Kirk L. and wife, L. 14, B. 5, North Side Village, \$31,000.
Floury, Graham M. and wife, to **Stall**, Lloyd E. and wife, part of L. 6, Cooley's Addition, \$12,000.
Vaughn, Robert J. and wife, to **Beaudette**, Rickie L. and wife, L. 3, Park Manor South, \$28,500.
Johnson, David W. and wife, to **Backemeyer**, Roslyn L., L. 9, B. 1,

Cotner Heights, \$30,500.
Berthel, Judith A. and husband, to **Berggren**, Jerry L. and wife, L. 8, B. 5, Meadow Lane Second Addition, \$35,500.
Smith, Dennis R. and wife, to **Pittman**, Dennis J. and wife, L. 11, B. 1, Constable's Lakeside Addition, \$34,250.
Carter, Donald E. and wife, to **Schnasse**, E. Greg and wife, L. 3, B. 5, Sheridan Park Addition, \$37,500.
Schuman, Leonard E. and wife, to **Zach**, Eugene A. and wife, to **Amack**, William Rex and wife, L. 3, B. 12, Trendwood Fifth Addition, \$50,000.
Owen, Raleigh H. and wife, to **Lear**, Ronald C. and wife, L. 2, B. 6, Bel Mar Second Addition, \$36,000.
Kuster, Wendell W. and wife, to **Brown**, Bernard L. and wife, SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, T. 8 N. R. 7 E., \$42,000.
Bumgarner, Donald L. and wife, to **Helms**, Rita, L. 11, B. 16, Martin Heights, \$26,000.
White, John M. and wife, to **Lange**, Douglas R. and **Miller**, Debra E., L. E. B. 2, Woods Replat in Country Club Manor, \$31,000.
Higgins, Joseph C., **Higgins**, Blance G., **Haskins**, George D. and wife, to **Matzke**, Stanley A. Jr. and wife, L. 20, Beecher Heights, \$15,500.
Shamberg, Elmer and wife, to **Moulton**, Richard E. and Mary M., L. 8, B. 188, Original City, \$25,000.
Bobier, Clifford E. and wife, to **Kunert**, Gary L. and wife, L. 5, B. 1, Meadow Lane Seventh Addition, \$32,000.

FIRE CALLS
8:22 a.m., 6410 Fremont, rescuator.
10:30 a.m., South between 28th and 29th, truck on fire, considerable.
2:28 p.m., 1123 C St., pulled box.
2:36 p.m., 1145 South, false alarm.

Ellis A super supper treat!
CORNER BEEF HASH

Wednesday, June 4, 1975 The Lincoln Star 19

The Tray's Crawling
Port Elizabeth, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Van Jaarsveld found an egg in her garden and placed it with her shell collection in an alabaster ashtray. After a month, she said, the shell cracked open and a tiny tortoise crept out.

Sweet Savings!

SPEAS PEN-JEL

POWDERED APPLE PECTIN FOR HOMEMADE JAM & JELLY

1 1/2 OZ. NET WT.

Home-made jam and jelly tastes so good and costs so little. And it's so easy with Pen-Jel. Recipes inside every box.

SPEAS COMPANY, 2400 Nicholson Ave. Kansas City, MO 64120

Deaths

Barta — John J., Barteoske — Anna C. Bunker — Clarence D. Keppon — Miss Vesta Kennedy — Appollos, Maurer — Miss Amanda Oglesby — Linda Petsche — Richard B. Pickering — Roma A. Roll — Mrs. Betty Schlanker — Mrs. Mabel L. Steinacher — Valentine Suess — Elizabeth Tumbleson — Wayne L. Walker — Roy M. Welsh — Lowell A. Williamson — Mrs. Hugh (Elizabeth) Barteoske — Anna C., 82, 4735 So. 54th, died Monday. Member Catholic Church. Survivors: son, Jerome A., Boise, Idaho; daughter, Mrs. Gladys E. Oakley, Kuwait, Kuwait Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. BUNKER — Clarence D., 83, 6701 Vine, died Sunday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Masonic services by Lodge No. 314 AF & AM, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ted Spahnle, A.P. Guidinger, Roy Martin, Lynn Bush, Ray Waller, William Goggins.
MAURER — Miss Amanda, 96, 3020 No. 14th, died Monday. Member Central Mennonite Church.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford. Dr. Richard E. Carlyon. Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. Pallbearers: Milton Mundhenke, Roy Troyer, Melvin Stutzman, Melvin Yackley, Leland Rediger, Frank Morefield.
OGLESBY — Linda, 25, 2640 W. O, died Tuesday. Service assistant, Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph. Survivors: husband, James; son, Shawn J., Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker, Lincoln; brothers, Claude and Mark, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Dianna Furrer, Lincoln; grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker, Firth, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.
PICKERING — Roma A., wife of Doane T., 80, 847 So. 47th, died Monday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, First United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Glover Leitch. Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to First United Presbyterian Church or Deborah Avery Chapter DAR.
ROLL — Mrs. Betty, 2040 F, died Friday. Zulauf-Banta Funeral Home, Alma.
SUESS — Elizabeth, 88, Village Manor Nursing Home, died Tuesday. Housewife. Born in Germany. Survivors: sons, Ervin, Hallam; William, Martell; Harold, Lubbock, Tex.; daughter, Mary Lou, Metcalf; three grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.
WALKER — Roy M., 80, RFD 1, died in Cupertino, Calif., Monday.
Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials to heart fund or Trinity Chapel Church at Rokeby. Pallbearers: Kent Baker, Fred Lintel, Felix Regnier, Eli Smith, Merle and Richard Walker.
OUT-OF-TOWN
BARTA — John J., 91, Wilber, died Monday. Survivors: son, Felix, Western; daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Luzum, Wilber; Mrs. Charles Skopek, Atkinson; Mrs. Goldie Stauchacker, Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. William King, San Jose, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Josephine Lorenz, De Quincy, La.; Miss Rose Barta, Wilber; 12 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren.

Main Floor Days

Enjoy your "T" at low sale prices

Orig. 5.00 to 6.00 3.88

Great prints and tank style solids are included in this group of cotton and cotton/polyester T's. All in summer colors sizes small, medium and large. Buy several at savings!

Main Floor Sportswear

Shop 9:30-5:30 today and park free for one hour with any purchase! Be sure to have your parking ticket validated. Open 9:30-9:00 Thursday, so come in and bring your Brandeis credit card. \$4H Green stamps, too!

Playtex® summer sale

Save on these Playtex styles

Save 1.00!
"Support can be beautiful" bras

Soft cup reg. 6.95	5.95
Fiberfill reg. 7.50	6.50

Cross Your Heart® bras

Stretch bar. Fiberfill reg. 6.50	5.50
Tricot fiberfill reg. 6.50	5.50

Playtex® padded bras

Reg. 5.95	4.95
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Free Spirit® bras

Soft cup reg. 5.95	4.95
Fiberfill reg. 6.95	5.95
Fully padded reg. 6.95	5.95

Free Spirit® girdles

Brief reg. 7.50	6.50
Shortie reg. 8.50	7.50
Average leg reg. 8.95	7.95
Long leg reg. 9.95	8.95

Save 1.00 when you buy two Cross Your Heart cotton bras. Reg. 3.95 each. Now 2/6.90

Save 1.50 when you buy two Cross Your Heart bras reg. 4.95
Lace cups reg. 5.50 **2/8.40**
Lace cups reg. 5.50 **2/9.50**

Save 1.51 on Body Magic® briefs in white or beige. Reg. 6.50 **24.99**

Sale ends July 2!
Main Floor

better living begins at

BRANDEIS

a sale for your

- sheets
- blankets
- bedspreads
- pillows

bedroom!

- mattress •
- box spring •
- sofa sleepers •

special
events
center
3rd
floor



No-iron percale sheets

Irregular Stevens-Utica
Most Precious, Flower
Buds or Whisper Stripe.
Comp. to Sale
Twin 5.99 **2.99**
Full 6.99 **3.99**
Queen 10.99 **7.99**
Cases 4.99 pr **2.99 pr.**

2.99
twin

Soliloquy spreads

Blue/white floral print.

Reg. Sale
Twin 30.00 **17.99**
Full 35.00 **17.99**
Queen 45.00 **17.99**
King 50.00 **17.99**
84" unlined drapes
reg. 18.00 **9.99**

17.99
any size

Gentleaire blankets

Reg. 12.00

Stevens-Utica machine
care thermal weights in
white, yellow, green, blue.

5.99
twin

Reg. Sale

80"x90" full 14.00 ... **7.99**
108"x90" ... 22.00 ... **12.99**

Towels

Prints, solids and jac-
quards from some of our
best collections. A great
time to add to your pat-
terns, buy gifts or just
scoop up some values.
Reg. 1.40-6.50.

1/2
price

Tri-Fi pillows

Reg. 9.00

Kodel® polyester fiberfill.
Queen reg. 11.00 **7.99**
King reg. 13.00 **9.99**

6.99
standard

Beach towels

A super chance to beat
the cost of expensive
beach equipment. Slightly
irregular jacquard prints in
assorted colors.

2/
\$10

Velvetone cloths

Reg. 22.00

Machine care in purple,
gold, green, red or blue.
90" round reg. \$34.00,
17.00

\$11
70" round

Bath ensembles

Four piece sets that sell for
25.00 regularly include
tankette, lid cover, solid
contour rug and 21x34
oval rug. Pink, blue, spear-
mint, jade, sable. Machine
care.

14.99

Serta
truckload
sale twin \$39
full \$49
queen \$179
king \$249

Twins and fulls just \$39 and \$49 each, mattresses or box
springs! Queens or kings, \$179 and \$239 a set! A truckload
of restful value for you and your family to enjoy! Remem-
ber, free delivery within 200 miles!

better living begins at **B** **BRANDEIS**

HURRY! Sale ends Sunday June 8.

SAVINGS THAT ARE EASY TO TAKE!

SAFEWAY



BUFFERIN
PKG. OF 100 TABLETS
\$1.55

Why Pay More?



BAND-AID
BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS
Pkg. of 70
88¢

ICE PITCHER 99¢
TEA BLUE OR GOLD each



ICE TEA GLASSES
BLUE OR GOLD
4 25-oz. glasses **\$1**
5 16-oz. glasses **\$1**



DIAL VERY DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
\$1.09
5-OZ. CAN

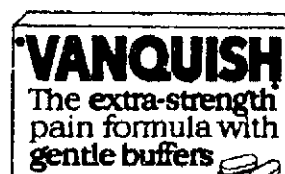
Prices effective thru 6/7/75 in Lincoln

Why Pay More?

PRELL
CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
.75-oz. TRIAL SIZE
10¢



BAND-AID
BRAND LARGE PLASTIC STRIPS Pkg. of 50 **99¢**
WIDE PLASTIC STRIPS Pkg. of 30 **99¢**



VANQUISH
The extra-strength pain formula with gentle buffers
PKG. OF 100 TABLETS
\$1.59

Groom & Clean 4.5-oz. tube **\$1.27**

Why Pay More?

COLGATE
INSTANT SHAVE CREAM
11-oz. can
49¢



Sales In Retail Quantities Only.

Why Pay More?

SUAVE
SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE
CONDITIONER
16-oz. btl.
69¢



SAFEWAY COUPON
ARRID XX
ANTI-PERSPIRANT **\$1.29** WITH THIS COUPON
9-oz. can
Limit 1 can and 1 coupon per family. Good thru 6-10-75. Subject to Sales Taxes If Applicable

SAFEWAY COUPON
ARRID XX
ANTI-PERSPIRANT **79¢** WITH THIS COUPON
6-oz. can
Limit 1 can and 1 coupon per family. Good thru 6-10-75. Subject to Sales Taxes If Applicable

SAFEWAY COUPON
Gillette BLADES
SUPER STAINLESS **79¢** WITH THIS COUPON
Pkg. of 5
Limit 1 pkg. and 1 coupon per family. Good thru 6-10-75. Subject to Sales Taxes Where Applicable

SAFEWAY COUPON
25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
ON ANY SAFEWAY PANTY HOSE
Limit 1 pkg. and 1 coupon per family. Good thru 6-10-75. Subject to Sales Taxes If Applicable

PRESTONE
Summer Winter Coolant
1-gal. plst.
\$3.99

VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
Bath Beads 16-oz. **\$1.28**
Herbal Bath 15-oz. **\$1.58**

HOME
Canner & Preserver

21-Qt. 16-oz. Pot 7-jar rack

each **\$5.99**



Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, June 4, 1975




SAFEWAY

Q-TIP
COSMETIC PUFFS
PKG. OF 260
49¢

SAFEWAY BRANDS

GRAPE JELLY or PRESERVES
2-lb. JAR
88¢



JELL-WELL GELATIN DESSERTS
3-oz. PACKAGE
588¢



LUCERNE GRADE 'A' COTTAGE CHEESE
32-oz. CARTON
88¢



GREEN BEANS PEAS or CORN
17-oz. CAN
388¢



SAFEWAY PREMIUM SANDWICH BREAD
White or Wheat 24-oz. LOAF
288¢



PARTY PRIDE PRETZELS
9-oz. PACKAGE
288¢



GOLDBROOK MARGARINE
1-lb. CARTON
288¢



KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR
5-lb. BAG
88¢



TRULY FINE PAPER TOWELS
LARGE ROLL
288¢



BEL-AIR FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. CAN
488¢



TOWN HOUSE CUCUMBER CHIPS
FRESH-PACK 32-oz. JAR
88¢



NUMADE SALAD DRESSINGS
16-oz. BOTTLE
88¢



FRESH PRODUCE



FRESH SALAD TOMATOES

They are Just The Ideal Size for Tempting Tossed Salads

1-lb. Package **39¢**



TENDER SWEET CORN

Fresh From Florida, Tender-Juicy Kernels of Great Mealtime Enjoyment

Large Ear **10¢**

Valencia Oranges SUNKIST, Sweet Juicy Eating... 6-lb. Bag **98¢**

Honeydew Melons Sweet and Ripe... Large, Each **69¢**

Fresh Rhubarb Ideal for Pies or Tasty Sauce... lb. **29¢**

SUNKIST LEMONS 229¢ For

FRESH MUSHROOMS Large White 99¢ lb.

RED LEAF LETTUCE Fresh and Tender Large Bunch 19¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb. Bag 69¢

COMPARE SAFEWAY'S STOREWIDE LOW PRICES !

GRADE 'A' EGGS
Lucerne Medium-Size, Safeway Eggs Are Always At Their Peak Of Freshness ! Safeway's Finest Quality,
Dozen 39¢

Vitamin-C Safeway 250 mg. Tablets, Save at Safeway... Package of 100 **99¢**

Salad Oil NuMade, For Cooking Also... 24 oz. Bottle **88¢**

Tomato Juice Town House Thick & Rich... 46 oz. Can **55¢**

Barbecue Sauce Kraft's, at Safeway... 18 oz. Bottle **59¢**

Knee-Hi's Socks For Women Get Them at Safeway... Pair **69¢**

CRAGMONT COLA
16-oz. Bottles **879¢** plus deposit

PEPSI
8 PAK 16 oz. **97¢** (plus deposit)

Diet or Regular

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

LET SAFEWAY HELP YOU PAY YOUR WAY TO Worlds of Fun

Get One \$1.00 Coupon, With Each \$5.00 Purchase at Safeway, Toward the Purchase of A Passport At Worlds of Fun In Kansas City !

Get Further Details at Your Safeway Stores

McCall's GREAT AMERICAN Recipe Card Collection

Get Sets 1-u "COOKING WITH HERBS" and 1-v "A WORLD WIDE MEDLEY" at Safeway This Week

\$1 Each Set

Copyright 1968, Safeway Stores, Inc. Prices off. thru 6/7/75 in Lincoln
Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, June 4, 1975



SAFEWAY

BIG 88¢ STOCK-UP!

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM
1/2-GALLON CARTON
88¢

MANOR HOUSE MEAT PIES
8-oz. PIE
488¢
PIES

WHITE MAGIC DETERGENT
49-oz. PACKAGE
88¢
Your Best Detergent Buy

NUMADE SALAD DRESSING
QUART JAR
88¢

BEL-AIR FROZEN PEAS or CORN
2-lb. PACKAGE
88¢

SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2-oz. CAN
288¢
Fancy Light Meat. Save at Safeway
CANS

WHITE MAGIC LIQUID DETERGENT
32-oz. BOTTLE
88¢
For Dishes and Fine China

CRAGMONT CANNED POP
excluding diet 12-oz. CAN
688¢
CANS

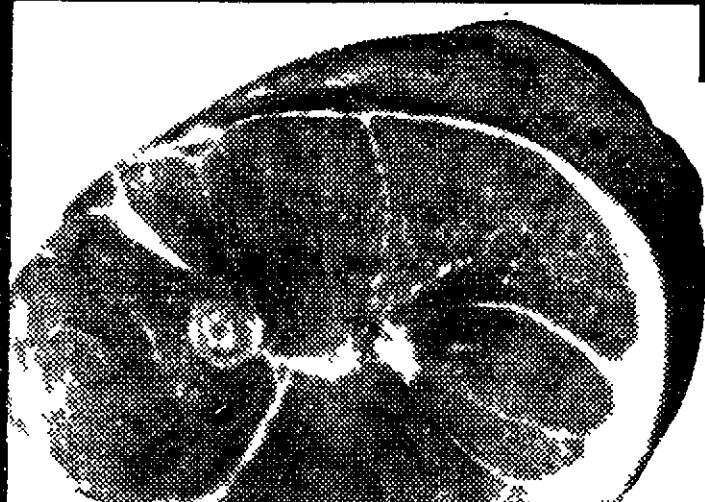
MARIGOLD BRAND PAPER PLATES
PACKAGE OF 100
88¢

TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SOUP
10 3/4-oz. CAN
688¢
CANS

TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SAUCE
8-oz. CAN
588¢
CANS

TRULY FINE BAR SOAP
5oz. BAR
488¢
BARS

FINEST MEATS

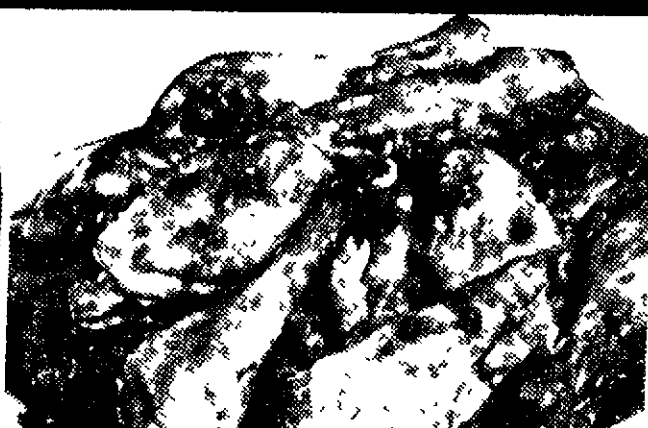


LEAN SMOKED HAMS

It's Always Popular Because of The So Many Ways to Serve It. Get A Ham at Safeway This Week

Shank Portion

lb. 79¢

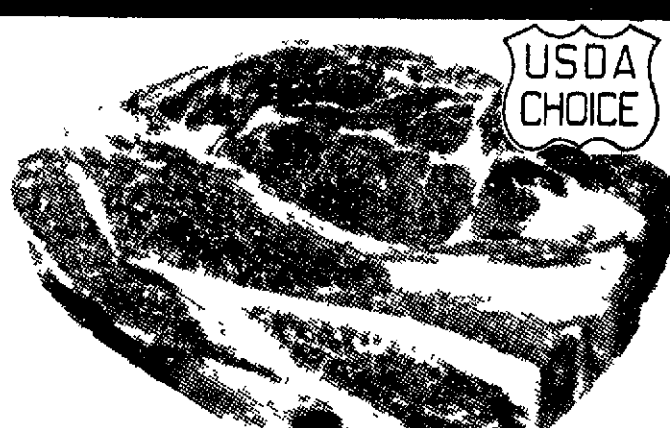


FAMILY PACK FRYER PARTS

Pack Consists of 2-Breast Quarters With Wing Attached, 2-Log Quarters With Back Attached, 2-Wings, 2-Necks & 2-Gl Packs.

lb.

49¢



BEEF CHUCK STEAKS

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF
Enjoy The Superb Flavor of a Safeway-Aged Chuck Steak

Blade Cut

lb.

77¢



BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF
Shoulder Cuts from Mature Grain Fed Beef... Aged to Perfection for Flavor & Tenderness

lb.

\$1 07

Breaded Shrimp

Flying Jib Assorted Pieces Package

1-lb.

\$1 59

Fish Fillets

Booth Brand, Just Heat and Serve

12-oz. Package

89¢

Fish Fillets

Breaded Perch, Haddock or Catfish

lb.

\$1 09

Pork Sausage

Safeway Whole Hog Brand

1-lb. Package

\$1 29

Juicy Wieners

Safeway Brand, Economical Eating

12-oz. Package

66¢

Fish Sticks

Captain's Choice Quick to Fix

14-oz. Package

79¢

BEEF CHUCK STEAKS

USDA Choice Grade Beef Arm Cuts

lb.

\$1 17

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

Safeway Brand Made With Beef

2-lb. Roll

\$1 49

GROUND TURKEY

Cook Like Hamburger

1-lb. Roll

69¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS

Plate Cuts Brisee or Barbecue

lb.

39¢

SLICED BACON

Smok-A-Roma Brand

1-lb. Pkg.

\$1 39

JUICY BEEF LIVER

Uniformly Sliced, Grand Eating

lb.

69¢

Action Line
Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

Please tell us how to get information on taking squeaks out of floors or stairways. We live in an older home.

—A.P., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A Lincoln contractor says the squeaks are caused by separation of the floor and the sub floor. He says each individual situation is different and your problem will be even more severe if the floor is carpeted. About the only thing you can try, he says, is to put some wood screws in from the bottom and screw the floor and sub floor together. If this doesn't work you're probably going to have to have someone in the construction business come to your home and see what's wrong.



On March 1 and then again on April 1 we sold some fryer rabbits to a processing firm in Hill City, Kansas. We have written and called the company, but have been unable to get our money. Can ACTION LINE lend a hand?

—M.A., Hebron



ACTION LINE: A spokesman for the firm says the check for the first order has already been sent and you should have received it in the meantime. However, the company has been experiencing some financial difficulties and a check for the second order won't be sent until it's back in operation. The spokesman apologizes for the delay, but says it shouldn't be too much longer.



My collie puppy has been missing since May 16. I've put an ad in the paper and broadcast a report over several radio stations and checked with the Humane Society daily. What else can I do to find my dog?

—S.W., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Bernie Patton, director of the Humane Society, says checking daily is fine, but that it would be best if you actually went down there and looked at the dogs. He says many times an owner's description of the dog's breed and how the society classifies it are two different things. Patton says you should also check on what kinds of dead animals have been brought in. He says other than this you have done about all you can to try and find your dog.



How do I plant peanuts in this part of the country and can I use the raw peanuts you buy in a store that have already been shelled or do you have to plant the peanuts still in the shell?

—D.I., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lancaster County Extension Agent Emery Nelson says you'll have to buy some peanuts that mature very quickly because you've already lost a lot of the short growing season. He says peanuts can be planted either in the shell or in a shelled condition. Nelson believes it would be best to plant them with the shells still on them and says it would be better to buy some from a seed store rather than the grocery store variety. He says this way you would have more of an idea how long a growing season you'll need for them.



I ordered a sewing machine and walnut cabinet from Unity Buying Service in Illinois. Both items arrived through REA in Beatrice, but the cabinet had to be returned because it was damaged. This was the first part of April and I still don't have a new cabinet. Can ACTION LINE find out what the problem is?

ACTION LINE: The buying service has no record of the cabinet being returned to them by REA. Barb Lundgren, with the firm's customer relations department, advises you to ask REA to put a tracer on this. She says REA will have to come up with a proof of delivery and that if they do so she will make sure her firm replaces the cabinet. She says if they can't come up with the proof of delivery then REA will have to replace the cabinet.

Navy Told To Pay Bonuses To Sailors

Los Angeles (UPI) — A federal judge ordered the Navy to pay bonuses totaling nearly \$14 million to 375 sailors who said they re-enlisted on the unfulfilled promise they would receive the money.

The sailors, serving aboard two ships at Long Beach, each will receive an average \$4,100 in re-enlistment bonuses under the ruling by U.S. District Judge Albert Lee.

The ruling came on a suit filed on behalf of sailors serving aboard two Navy ships at Long Beach. They claimed the primary reason for the re-enlistment was the bonuses promised them.

But on May 10, 1974, Congress passed a bill eliminating re-enlistment bonuses; the bill was signed by former President Richard Nixon.

GE Microwave Oven Owners Told Of Peril

Washington (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is warning the owners of 5,300 General Electric microwave ovens to stop using them until repairs can be made to stop radiation leakage up to 10 times what the law allows.

The ovens involved were described as "microwave thermal oven range combination units" called "Cooking center" or "Versatronic." Involved are model Nos. J845001, J885001 and RE747001, manufactured in Columbia, Md., and Louisville, Ky., from July through November 1973, and model No. J845001 produced through February 1974 in Louisville.

Russia Agrees To Give Libya Nuclear Center

Beirut (UPI) — The Soviet Union has agreed in principle to provide Libya with a nuclear research center, including a reactor to be used for peaceful purposes, Libya's Arab Revolution News Agency said Monday.

The agreement, signed last week, was reached during the recent visit to Libya by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The agency said that under the agreement, the Soviet Union will provide details for the project to Libyan authorities no later than Nov. 1975.

The Soviets will also train Libyan technicians to run the center.

Deaths Higher Among Babies Of Smoking Mothers

NEW YORK (AP) — The death rate among babies of mothers who smoke is one-third higher than among the general population, a British doctor reported.

Dr. Neville R. Butler, who spoke to the 3rd World Conference on Smoking and Health, told a news conference the mortality rate among newborn babies generally is 3 out of 100. The mortality rate among babies born to smoking mothers is 4 of 100.

"Smoking in pregnancy has increased in the past 10 years in spite of our efforts of increased health education," said Dr. Butler, who is with the department of child health of Royal

Hospital for Sick Children in Bristol, England.

There are consequences other than an increased death rate related to smoking during pregnancy, the British doctor said.

A British study of 14,000 children of women who smoked during the second half of pregnancy found a decrease in height averaging one centimeter and a slight decrease in reading ability, he said.

Although the results of the study "have still to be proven in larger numbers than we have," he said, "there is enough evidence to press on very hard for health education that women who smoke in pregnancy smoke for two."

Dr. Butler said that research indicates that the birth rate among women who gave up smoking during the second half of their pregnancy was the same as among women who were non-smokers.

The baby of a woman who quits smoking in the first 16 to 20 weeks of pregnancy "probably will not be born at an increased risk," he added.

The level of carbon monoxide in a smoking mother's blood is 10 per cent and the carbon monoxide goes directly to the fetus, he said. "This results in 10 per cent less oxygen for the fetus to consume," he added.

Dr. Butler said there is "suggestive evidence" that immunity against infection during

pregnancy is not as good among women who smoke as among women who do not. Research has also found that the chances of a baby being smaller are nearly doubled if the mother smokes, he said.

One study of 18 women used high frequency "ultrasound" to "look at the fetus." The study found that a fetus during the final 10 weeks of pregnancy has "healthy breathing 60 per cent of the time."

"When healthy mothers smoked two cigarettes the fetuses' breathing dropped from 60 per cent to 40 per cent," he said. The effects lasted for two hours.

He said the study did not determine whether the fetus was

getting carbon monoxide or nicotine, but that "anything that affects the amount of oxygen in the umbilical cord affects the breathing."

Outback Opals Master Market

Los Angeles (UPI) — Most of the opals sold in America are mined in the Coober Pedy and Lightning Ridge areas of the Australian outback, says the American Gem Society. The most common form is white opal with multicolored spots in its depths. Black opals, which are the most expensive form of the gem, have a darker body color and a strong play of interior colors.

YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEWAY

Nucor Soft Margarine	1-lb. Carton	68¢
Welch's Grape Jelly	28-oz. Jar	98¢
Grapelade Grape Jam	28-oz. Jar	98¢
Welch's Preserves	Fruit of the Vine	98¢
Jif Peanut Butter	Creamy or Chunky	94¢
Sugar Wafers	Dutch Treat Cookies	79¢
Keebler Cookies	Old Fashion Sugar Cookies	79¢
Nabisco Cookies	Cookie Break Sugar Wafers	79¢
Hydrox Cookies	Sensations Chocolate	99¢
Apple Pie Filling	Wilderness	63¢
Hellmann's Mayonnaise	Real Jar	\$1.38
Crisco Oil	Pure Vegetable Cooking/Salad Oil	98¢
PDQ Chocolate	Heads, Save Everyday at Safeway	\$1.03
Kobey's Shoestring	Potatoes In A Can	20¢

THRILL LIQUID DETERGENT

Liquid For Dishes, Save at Safeway

22-oz. Bottle **81¢**

BOLD DETERGENT

Powdered, For Your Laundry, Safeway's Low Price

5-lb. 4-oz. Box **\$2.25**

Fleischmann's	Soft Corn Oil Margarine, 8-oz. Tubs	1-lb. Carton	83¢
Fleischmann's	Soft Diet Margarine, 8-oz. Tubs	1-lb. Carton	72¢
Cheez Whiz	Kraft Regular or Jalapeno	8-oz. Jar	79¢
Cheese Spread	Kraft-Bacon, Garlic, Old English or Roka	5-oz. Jar	56¢
Cheese Spread	Olive-Pimento Pimento or Pineapple	5-oz. Jar	49¢
Libby's Deep Brown	Park & Beans	14-oz. Can	26¢
Oven Baked Beans	Morton Beans	16-oz. Can	38¢
Macaroni & Cheddar	Golden Grain Package	7.25-oz. Bag	28¢
Gold Medal	Self-Rising Flour	5-lb. Bag	96¢
Gold Medal	Unbleached Flour	5-lb. Bag	95¢
Gold Medal Flour	25-lb. Bag		\$3.99 95¢
Borden's Cremora	Non-Dairy Creamer	16-oz. Jar	\$1.16
Wayne Beef Chunks	Dog Food	14-oz. Can	35¢
Wayne Ground Beef	Dog Food Mix	14-oz. Can	35¢

Lifebuoy Soap	White or Coral, Price Includes "7c Off" Label	2-Bar Pack	65¢
Suave Shampoo	Tangerine Essence Liquid Shampoo	16-oz. Bottle	85¢
Suave Creme Rinse	Tangerine With Body	16-oz. Bottle	85¢
Miss Breck	Regular or Unscented, Regular or Unscented Super Hold, or Ultimate	11-oz. Can	99¢
Ultra Ban Roll On	Anti-Perspirant	1.5-oz. Applicator	\$1.15
Allerest Capsules	Time Release	Package of 10	\$1.29

IMPERIAL

SOFT MARGARINE 2, 8-oz. Tubs Per Carton

1-lb. Carton **78¢**

CANDY BARS

Fun Size Milky Way, Snickers, Mars, Almond or 3-Musketeers

16-oz. Package **\$1.59**

IMPERIAL

SOFT DIET MARGARINE Imitation

1-lb. Carton **69¢**

FOLGER'S

COFFEE, Compare Safeway's Low Price

2-lb. Can **\$2.20**

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ELBOW, Great for Economical Casseroles

32-oz. Package **79¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

Price Includes "25c off" Label

13-oz. Can **\$1.39**

Brach's Jelly Beans	14-oz. Package	79¢
Brach's Salt Water Taffy	16-oz. Package	95¢
Brach's Licorice Twists	9.5-oz. Package	59¢
Brach's Red Licorice Twists	9.5-oz. Package	59¢
Brach's Jube Jels Candy	12-oz. Package	55¢
Brach's Chocolate Jots	16-oz. Package	\$1.39

Lady Scott Assorted Colors Facial Tissue	Package of 200	48¢
Northern Tissue White or Color For The Bathroom	4-roll Pack	79¢
Family Scott Solid Bathroom Tissue	4-roll Pack	76¢
Viva Paper Towels Decorator Quick to Dry	Package of 140	37¢
Disposable Shavers Daisy Brand	Package of 2	88¢
Dow Bathroom Cleaner	17-oz. Can	97¢

Propa P.H. Lotion	6-oz. Bottle	\$1.35
Murine 2 Eye Drops	.5-oz. Bottle	\$1.39

BIZ PRESOAK

Compare Safeway's Everyday Low Price

38-oz. Package **\$1.65**

KOTEX

Regular or Super Sanitary Tampons

Package of 40 **\$1.79**

TOP JOB

LIQUID CLEANER, Safeway's The Place to Buy It

28-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Niagara Spray Starch	22-oz. Can	85¢
Medi-Quik First Aid Spray	3-oz. Can	\$1.54
Medi-Quik First Aid Spray	5-oz. Can	\$1.99
Listerol Air Sanitizer	14-oz. Can	\$1.66
Kleen Guard Furniture Polish	8-oz. Can	57¢
Kraft Philly Whipped Bacon and Horseradish	4-oz. Can	42¢
Kraft Philly Whipped Bacon, Mustard or Chive	4-oz. Can	42¢
Mrs. Paul's Onion Rings	5-oz. Can	68¢

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE	6-oz. Can	35¢
	12-oz. Can	70¢

Sales in Retail Quantities Only

Prices off. thru 6/7/75 in Lincoln

SAFEWAY

Broccoli Spears	With Butter Green Giant	10-oz. Package	59¢
Lesueur Peas	Green Giant Frozen	10-oz. Package	59¢
Morton Dinners	Frozen Chicken, Salisbury, Turkey	11-oz. Dinner	59¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Morton Frozen	8-oz. Package	36¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Morton Casserole	20-oz. Package	75¢
Spaghetti & Meat	Morton Frozen	8-oz. Package	39¢
Classic Pizza	Tetone's, Frozen Quick To Fix	21.5-oz. Pizza	\$1.95
Eggo Waffles	Regular Package of 8	11-oz. Package	62¢

Fruit Cocktail	Stokely's Save at Safeway	17-oz. Can	43¢
Stokely's Shellie Beans		16-oz. Can	37¢
Stokely's Sauerkraut	Bavarian Style	16-oz. Can	34¢
Kidney Beans	Stokely's Dark Red Beans	15-oz. Can	33¢
Instant Maxwell House		6-oz. Coffee Jar	\$1.59
Kraft Mayonnaise	Save at Safeway	32-oz. Jar	\$1.39
Parkay Margarine	Pourable	1-lb. Bottle	73¢
Saran Wrap	Regular, Safeway's	50-Foot Roll	53¢

HEINZ KETCHUP	14-oz. Bottle	44¢
ADOLPH'S TENDERIZER	3.5-oz. Package	65¢
SUCARYL SWEETENER	6-oz. Bottle	99¢
GRIFIN COCONUT	14-oz. Package	\$1.03
HEFTY KITCHEN BAGS	Package of 15	94¢
WHITE CLOUD TISSUE	2-roll Pack	50¢
PUFF'S FACIAL TISSUES	Package of 200	53¢
CHARMIN TISSUE	4-roll Pack	79¢

Birds Eye	Frozen Peas With Cream Sauce, Peas With Pearl Onions, Peas & Potatoes With Cream Sauce.....	Pkg.	48^c
Eskimo Pie Fudge Bars	Chocolate Treat	Package of 6	59^c
Vick's Sinex	Nasal Spray Decongestant	1-oz. Bottle	\$2¹⁵
Vick's Sinex	Nasal Spray Decongestant5-oz. Bottle	\$1²⁹
Old Spice Stick Deodorant		2.5-oz. Package	98^c
Dismiss Disposable Douche		Package of 3	\$1³⁹
Earth Born	Apricot, Avocado, Green Apple, or Strawberry Rise & Conditioner	8-oz. Bottle	\$1²³
Dristan Tablets	For Relief of Sinus Congestion	Package of 24	\$1⁴²

Libby's Tomato Juice	4-oz. Can	63¢
Libby's Beets	16-oz. Can	61¢
Libby's Cut Beets	16-oz. Can	29¢
Libby's Diced Beets	16-oz. Can	29¢
Libby's Harvard Beets	16-oz. Can	49¢
Libby's Pickled Beets	16-oz. Can	53¢
Garden Vegetables	16-oz. Can	34¢
Libby's Sauerkraut	16-oz. Can	34¢

Lifescape →

His Two Children Go To Work With Him

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

One youngster scaled a leg onto his lap, dropped her scissors and crawled back down again. A baby suspended in a pack on his back took swigs from her bottle while surveying the crowd.

Tom Plith, oblivious to the tugs on his shirt and pants, was hard at work in his job as recreational aide for a social club. Plith takes his children to work.

Every Tuesday and Friday afternoon Tom, Amy and Sarah head out in a donated van to pick up the adults who participate in the social club—a program for people who suffer from chronic emotional difficulties.

He's Cheaper Than Babysitter

Admitting that he is "a lot cheaper than a babysitter," Plith says that money is not the main motivation for bringing his children along to work.

"I like them," he says simply.

"I'm often in school most of the day, and I wouldn't get to see them very much," said Plith, 25, who often takes one or both of the children to evening activities he supervises as a part of his job.

"I felt like taking them, and I like having them with me," he said.

Taking Children Not New

Taking children to work is not new with the Pliths. Rose Plith carted one or both children along when she went off to a former part-time job.

And Plith has taken the baby to classes when his wife's current work schedule meant no one was home.

Since his part-time job involves mingling with people—interaction—the children are not in the way.

Behavior No Problem

"Generally Amy (3 years) doesn't act inappropriately for a social activity—maybe for the French Gourmet, but not a bowling or polka party," said Plith, a fourth-year social work student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

And since 10-month-old Sarah is usually in a backpack the only distraction is



STAR PHOTO

PLITH . . . works with Amy on lap, Sarah in backpack.

"when she rips a couple handfuls of hair out," he said.

In fact the children, particularly the baby, come in handy in getting the adults

to open up.

Helps Recruit Members

Plith usually takes Sarah when he is visiting people, trying to convince them

to join the group. She helps get him inside the door.

"They'll play with Sarah and then say, 'Yea, I'll go along,'" Plith explained.

"Actually it (taking the children) is really kind of neat. Sarah's affection is unqualified. People can react to Sarah in more open ways than they will react to me," he explained.

The social club, now a part of the City Park and Recreation Department program, started several years ago when the Lancaster County Association for Mental Health decided to start a social club for the many clients who were coming to live in Lincoln from the Regional Center.

Involvement Due To School

Plith got involved in the program last fall as a practicum assignment for his degree in social work.

Since the association is not geared to running direct service programs, the Park and Recreation Department took over the club March 1.

"I came with the territory. They could either take me or screw up my grade," said Plith.

The department took Plith—children and all—and began to pay him wages for the work he had previously done on a voluntary basis. "They insisted I accept their money," joked Plith.

Helps Supervise Programs

Plith helps supervise and plan the social club programs, which range from monthly card and bingo parties, special trips to such places as the Chet Ager Nature Center or Sheldon Art Gallery, and special events, including seasonal parties, hayrack rides, bowling and movies.

And no one from staff to club members seems to mind that the two, tow-headed Plith children hang around the parties.

But there is one drawback, Plith admitted. In order to entice a shy Amy into their laps, some of the adults fill their pockets—and Amy's tummy—with candy.

Auction Ring Familiar Spot To Teenager

Elgin, Ill. (UPI) — Mari Rath is only 16 years old, but she's an old hand in her father's business. She auctions off cattle and bedroom furniture with some of the best of them.

Mari says that as far as she knows, she is only one of three woman auctioneers in northern Illinois. She believes she is the youngest of the three.

An A-student and active in her school's affairs, she has been a clerk and cashier in her father's auction center in Elgin since she was 12.

She's been actually chanting for bids for almost a year since she graduated from an auctioneering school in Mason City, Iowa, last June.

"They teach you to remember numbers so that you don't stumble over the scale, which goes by two and a halves, like 2½, 5, 7½, 10," she said in rapid-fire order.

She has worked every Sunday since her graduation auctioning off goods at her father's business, and works on special auctions during the week.

She sold a champion steer at the Kane County Fair last year for more than \$3,000.

"I like the big crowds," she said. "They make it easy. With the small crowds, you have to keep chanting and chanting to get them going."

About the only problems she encounters, she said, are having male auctioneers kid her and people getting used to her voice.

"My father uses more numbers and I use more filler in my auctioning," she said. People also sit there awhile getting used to my voice."

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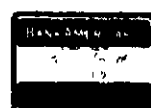
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Many 'Hatchets' Buried At Funerals

dear abby



CRIED ME A RIVER
DEAR CRIED: I wonder how many others have to bury a relative before they bury the hatchet? It's something to think about, all right. Thanks for a timely reminder. (Nu, Charley?)

DEAR ABBY: My best girl friend is getting married soon, and I am her maid-of-honor. I am trying to talk her out of a crazy plan she has that sounds ridiculous to me, but maybe I am wrong.

She wants to lock the church doors five minutes before the start of the ceremony.

I have argued that this is rude, since many of the guests will be driving into a strange area from a distant place and looking for an unknown church. I also showed her an etiquette book that says the bride's mother should be seated at the time the ceremony is scheduled to start and those who arrive late must watch the ceremony from the back of the church. It does NOT say that they should be locked out five

minutes before the ceremony starts.

Answer soon, since this bride-to-be thinks she is right.

BEST FRIEND

DEAR BEST: Keep trying to convince her that YOU are right, because you are.

DEAR ABBY: TICKLED wrote, protesting her husband's habit of holding her down, tickling her ribs and feet until she becomes hysterical and thinking it's all just jolly fun.

Well, it isn't. It's torture. I know because my husband used to do this to me until I literally dampened his enthusiasm for this kind of "fun" when I lost control of my bladder on HIS side of the bed when he had me pinned down.

I refused to change the sheets until the next morning, and I went and slept on the sofa.

LAUGHING (BUT NOT FROM TICKLING)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN I SUE?" You can sue for

anything, but whether you can collect is another matter. I read that man went to a hospital for a hemorrhoid operation, and, by mistake, they straightened his nose. He sued and collected.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG TED IN MISSOULA, MONTANA: Yes, your hunting friend is correct. Jewish laws forbids hunting for sport. And eating the meat of an animal that has been killed for sport is also forbidden.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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The Lincoln Star 26
Wednesday, June 4, 1975

Writers Invited To Submit
Original Works For Column

The Lincoln Star's "Write On" Column is looking for contributions — of the written variety — from anyone who would like to submit his or her work.
Any original work — prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction — not to exceed 800 words in length is welcome. Biographical information about the author is invited. Compositions cannot be returned.
Authors whose work appears in the column will receive a \$10 check.
Contributions may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P. O. Box 81609, Lincoln, NE 68501.

Lifescape

Bridge

Bridge Can Be A Highly Frustrating Game

By B. JAY BECKER
West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ A 10 8
♦ J 6
♣ K Q J 10

WEST
♠ A 10 4 3 2
♥ 4 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 7 6 3

EAST
♠ K
♥ 6 5
♦ A Q 10 9 5 3
♣ A 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 5
♥ K Q J 9 7 2
♦ K 7
♣ 9 8

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 NT 2♦ 4♥

Opening lead - eight of diamonds.
Bridge is at times a highly frustrating game. For example, consider this hand where North opened a weak notrump. East bid two diamonds and South bid four hearts.

pened, East was a very good player who realized there was no chance of stopping four hearts unless West had the ace of spades. In that event, reasoned East, the defense could score the ace of spades, a spade ruff and two aces.

There was one dark shadow, however. It occurred to East that if he played the king of spades at trick two, West might not take the king with the ace and return a spade for East to ruff. If West ducked the spade, East would still be on lead and declarer would later dispose of his spades on dummy's clubs after forcing out the ace.

So, in order to avoid this dread possibility, East led the ace of clubs at trick two and then played the king of spades. He felt that this strange sequence of plays would surely alert West to the situation, as it could not make sense for East to establish dummy's strong club suit before attacking dummy's weak spade suit — unless there was some method to this madness.

East's plan was certainly well thought out. Had he played the

king of spades at trick two, West would surely have ducked and South would have made the hand. He would have lost a spade, a diamond and a club. As East had anticipated, when the unusual play of the ace of clubs was followed by the lead of the king of spades, West did overtake the king with the

ace to give his partner a ruff. Unfortunately, though, he misread the situation and returned a club! West thought the ace of clubs was the singleton — and South made four hearts.

Bridge is at times a highly frustrating game!

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Streets 'Make Way' For Trees In Small California Artists' Colony

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — The visitor usually looks on Carmel as an artists' colony with quaint shops and homes. But not the resident. He clings to the "village" character of his home. In fact, the official name of the village is "Carmel by the Sea."

Most residents and business establishments don't have addresses. The result is that most old timers go to the post office every day for their mail.

Delivery men have become accustomed to addresses such as: "Carmelo and 11th, third house on left."

In 1952 the state advised the city fathers they would have to

have proper street signs or the gas tax refund would be withheld. Carmel threatened to secede from the union. The state backed off.

Carmel has always been proud of its trees. Trees with streets running around them are common.

Carmel once passed an ordinance making it illegal to sit on the grass. After a fight of three years and a U.S. Supreme Court decision, the law was rescinded. So they passed a new ordinance which rules you can sit on the grass "in a manner which does not harm grass or plants."

IDEAL

OPEN
8-6 Daily
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SUNDAY

GROCERY & MARKET

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
June 4-7,
1975

Fresh GREEN PEPPERS 10¢ ea.

Romaine LETTUCE 29¢ Bunch

California Navel ORANGES 15¢ lb.

Golden Ripe BANANAS 18¢ lb.

U.S. Choice CHUCK ROAST 7 bone Round bone 98¢ lb. \$1.29 lb.

Reubens Corned Beef ROUNDS \$1.29 lb.

Shurfresh MARGARINE 2 lb.s 79¢

Hormel All Meat BOLOGNA or BRAUNSCHWEIGER 95¢ lb.

Nestle's CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

Birds Eye PEAS or CORN 2 1 lb. poly bags 85¢

Banquet PEAR PIECES 2 2 1/2# Cans 85¢

Star-Kist Chunk Light TUNA 6 1/2 oz. Can 49¢

Clorox BLEACH Gal. 69¢

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 280 ct. 53¢ box

Keckler HONEY GRAHAMS 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

Star-Kist CAKE MIX 49¢ pkg.

Pillsbury Layer CAKE MIXES 49¢ pkg.

Our 55th Year 905 SOUTH 27th Our 55th Year

Save up to 1.51! PLAYTEX® SUMMER BRA & GIRDLE SALE

SAVE 1.00 . . . "Support Can Be Beautiful"® Bra on Sale for the First Time Ever!

100, soft cup, reg. 6.95, now 5.95
102, Fiberfill, reg. 7.50, now 6.50

"Cross Your Heart"® Bras
73, Stretch bra, fiberfill cups, reg. 6.50, now 5.50
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"Playtex® Padded" Bras
56, reg. 5.95, now 4.95

"FREE SPIRIT" Bras
80-Soft Cup Reg. \$5.95 now \$4.95
81-Fiberfill Reg. \$6.95 now \$5.95
82-Fully Padded Reg. \$6.95 now \$5.95

"Free Spirit"® Girdles
2862, Brief, reg. 7.50, now 6.50
2864, Shortie, reg. 8.50, now 7.50
2866, Average leg, reg. 8.95, now 7.95
2868, long leg, reg. 9.95, now 8.95

SAVE 1.00 . . . when you buy 2 "Cross Your Heart"® Bras.
35, Cotton Bra, reg. 3.95 each, Now 2 for 6.90

SAVE 1.50 . . . when you buy 2 "Cross Your Heart"® Bras.
36, reg. 4.95 each, now 2 for 8.40

173, lace cups, reg. 5.50 each, now 2 for 9.50

SAVE 1.51 . . . "Body Magic"® Girdles
2940, # 2970, Brief, (White, Beige), reg. 6.50, now 4.99

Stock up on your Playtex Summer needs now! Sale ends July 2, 1975!

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Downtown. Ph. 432-8511 or 464-7451.



Harpsichord Firm Plans Spinet Model

The Lincoln Star 27
Wednesday, June 4, 1975

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer
It's tucked in a far corner, seemingly neglected — and forgotten.

Covered with sawdust, it stands amid piles of cut and uncut wood and packing boxes.

But the prototype of the newest of harpsichords promises to take the musical world by storm.

Just in time for the Bicentennial celebration, Burton's Harpsichords, Lincoln's manufacturer of do-it-yourself harpsichord kits, is planning to come out with a small, spinet model.

Model Good For Apartments
It's guaranteed to please apartment dwellers and people wishing a smaller version of the musical instrument that was a favorite during colonial days.

The spinet will command half the floor space required by Burton's six other models, which resemble miniature grand pianos. The six models now available are replicas of the 1640 Rutgers harpsichord.

"We are aiming to have it (the spinet) available by the Fourth of July," said Charles Burton, owner and manager of the factory at 727 R St.

Popular 200 Years Ago
Harpsichords reached the height of their popularity during the 18th century. And their spot has been etched in the annals of musical history: Johann Sebastian Bach, for one, shunned the piano in favor of the harpsichord.

Nevertheless, the piano, its descendant, won out and the harpsichord teetered on the brink of extinction until it was revived during this century. Now it is in great demand.

"Business has picked up significantly in the last two years," Burton said.

Father Founded Company
Burton's is one of the nation's top three harpsichord kit makers, he said. The company, founded by his father, the late Herbert William Burton, has a steady 10-day backlog in filling orders.

Company policy forbids disclosing exactly how many kits are completed daily or yearly, Burton said.

The young businessman, attired in cowboy boots, blue jeans and a blue denim workshirt stopped talking now and then. He looked far off into space. Occasionally, he stroked his fingers across the keyboard of the model harpsichord in the cubicle adjoining his office.

The firm has come a long way since it was founded by his

father nearly a decade ago. **Classical Music His Favorite**
"My father always loved classical music," he said, taking the sheet music off the music rack and playing a few scales on the harpsichord.

"He wanted to do something related to classical music."
"And he did. First, the elder Burton obtained a license for Lincoln's first FM radio station. The station, KFMQ, broadcast classical music exclusively.

Then Burton got into the harpsichord business. He originally set out to mass produce the stringed instruments, the son said.

60 The Limit
That's "kind of like saying, 'I'm going to paint a mural with a roller,'" he said. "The most you can do is 60 (completed instruments) a year" because much hand labor is required for each.

But the factory, then located in a loft at 9th and O Sts., did "mass produce" harpsichords for a couple years.

Burton moved on to producing models that were 80% completed. The buyer could finish the remaining 20% with a hammer and screwdriver.

Either way, the harpsichords were often damaged in transit. So the founder settled on the kits.

Models Vary
The six models now in available vary according to number of strings, musical disposition and style. They are up to 80 inches long, 37 wide and can be had for \$245 to \$845. The spinets will be about two and a half feet deep, four feet wide and will be sold for \$200 and \$400, Burton said.

All kits come with a complete instruction book — one-inch thick and carefully illustrated. Burton's keeps in touch with customers until the harpsichords are ready to play a concerto.

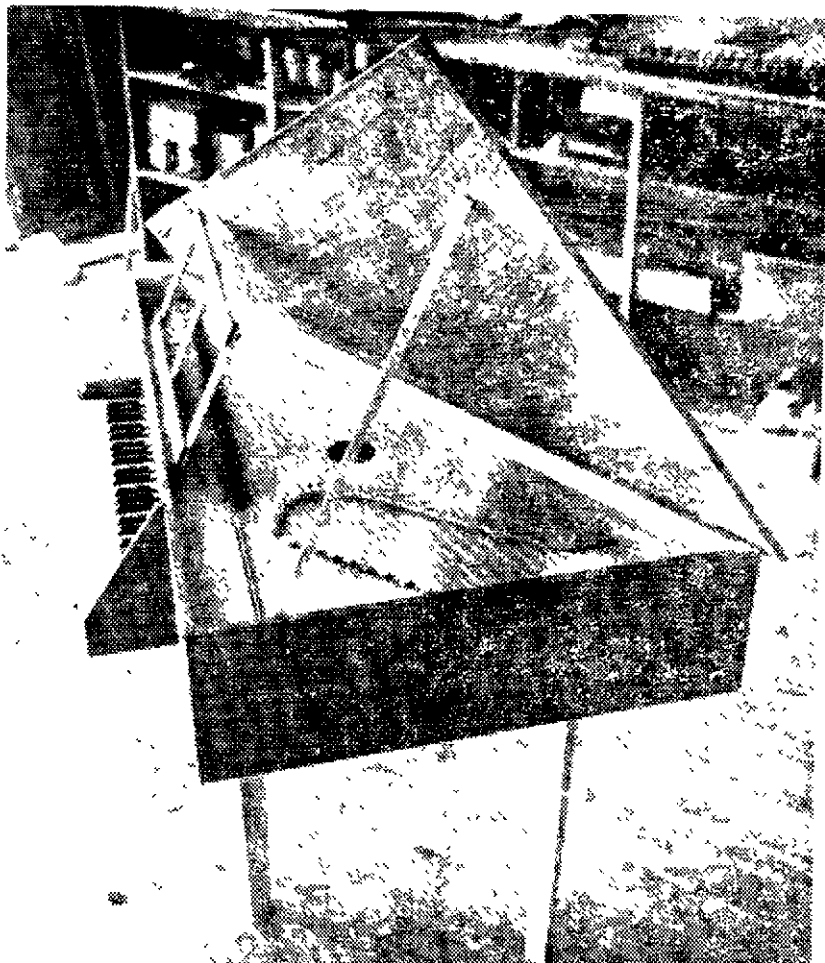
The harpsichord differs from the piano in that the strings are plucked rather than pounded. As the keys are struck a jack rises up and plucks the string with a tiny plectrum, once made from a bird's quill but now molded from plastic. The elder Burton made and patented a jack that simplifies assembling and voicing of the stringed instrument.

The Lincoln harpsichord outlet sells direct to its customers.

The customers, in turn, learn of Burton Harpsichords through advertisements in the likes of "Saturday Review," music magazines, special interest magazines and listings in "The Last Whole Earth Catalog."



ALLAN HEILEG ... fits together case parts for a Burton harpsichord.



SPINET MODEL ... ready by July.

Lifescape

Wyuka

Place of Rest
1869-1975

Notice To Lot Owners

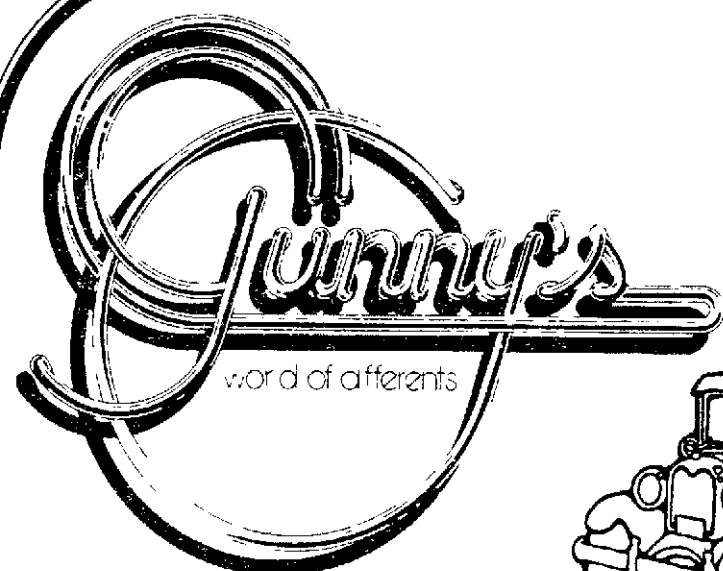
Flower bouquets in permanent containers will be permitted during the mowing season, June 6 to November 15.

Flowers, plants, wreaths and other decorative materials not in permanent containers must be removed by June 6. Workers will remove and destroy materials left on lots after June 6th.

We ask your cooperation in keeping your cemetery clean and beautiful.

Wyuka Cemetery Board of Trustees

106 years of service.



PARK FREE FOR THE FIRST HOUR
between now and June 15 at Gunny's Garage, where your car is protected from heat, dust and moisture. Several interesting shops now open, many others to open soon in the Gunny's enclosure.

gunny's
garage
13th and "a" streets
uptown

Chinese Educators Stress The Group

Chicago — Bernice Weissbourd spent four weeks in China visiting child-care centers and discovered a system so different from ours she said, "I thought I was on another planet."

Mrs. Weissbourd, an authority on early child education, was one of 21 American educators invited on the trip earlier this year. The group, guests of the Chinese government, visited schools and preschool centers in rural areas and five major cities.

The Chinese are totally committed to group participation, whereas the emphasis in this country in recent years has been to encourage individual growth.

Do Things Together
"When you walk into a day-care classroom here you find children divided into small groups doing whatever interests them — coloring, science project, whatever," Mrs. Weissbourd said. "But in China they sit in rows of chairs, doing everything together, even reciting."

Songs, stories, dances and little theatrical productions, all traditions of Chinese culture, are used constantly to teach the children that they are part of a society and they must help each other.

Mrs. Weissbourd has hung several posters in the Chicago Department of Children and Family Services offices (where she holds the nonpaying job of chairman of the advisory committee) that illustrate these teachings. One shows children playing tug-of-war, a favorite Chinese game. The second shows the same children who had been on opposite sides in the game helping each other after the game.

Kids Learn To Share
A story about a little red apple is sung and enacted in the Chinese preschools. A child has two apples, one large and one small, that are to be shared with a friend. Which apple does the child give to the friend? The teacher asks the class. The correct answer is the big apple. Emphasis on selfless sharing has an immediate, practical application because the schools don't have enough toys for everyone. Mrs. Weissbourd said the American visitors kept seeing 3-

and 4-year-olds sharing their playthings without quarreling.

"We asked teachers what they did with naughty children. We were told that there is no such thing as punishment, that they would talk to any child who misbehaved and persuade the child that he or she shouldn't do whatever it was," Mrs. Weissbourd related. She said they never saw children fighting or any child bullying another.

"I'm sure they showed us their best. I'd do the same here with visitors," Mrs. Weissbourd explained. "But they communicate positive attitudes about caring for each other in such a way that it works."

"What's really impressive is that all the children are cared for and genuinely cared about. All get medical care, all are properly clothed and fed," Mrs. Weissbourd continued. That, in a country of 800 million people, is nothing short of phenomenal, especially since it was accomplished in the 25 years since the Communist revolution, she added.

Everyone Works
"Everyone in China works, including the women, who get a 56-day maternity leave after childbirth. The child-care centers are connected with the factories, bureaus (office buildings) and communes rather than the community centers we have," Mrs. Weissbourd explained. "When a mother returns to work after her leave she is given every morning and afternoon to go to the center and breast-feed the child."

Half of the pre-schoolers in China are in such centers while the others are cared for at home by grandparents.

Mothers told Mrs. Weissbourd they would prefer having their children in the centers but wouldn't think of hurting the grandparents' feelings. "They give exactly the same reasons we do" for preferring preschool centers over home care, Mrs. Weissbourd said. These are the child's social and intellectual development, although the Chicago educator doesn't agree with the Chinese that group situations are desirable for children as young as one year.

(c) 1975, Chicago Daily News

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You've come a long way Class of '75. We at Leon's wish you Good Luck in your plans for the future.

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MACARONI SALAD lb. **79¢**

Marinated
VEGETABLES lb. **98¢**

Leon's USDA Special Aged	USDA 7-Bone CHUCK ROAST lb. 88¢	Plump delicious MUSHROOMS lb. 89¢
GROUND CHUCK lb. 89¢	USDA Chuck Round Bone ROAST lb. 98¢	Fresh SWEET CORN 5 ears 59¢
COKE or Dr. PEPPER 16 oz. Btl. 89¢	USDA Chuck BONELESS ROAST lb. \$1.18	Green PEPPERS lb. 19¢
8-Pk. Plus Dep.	Asst. Buddig SLICED MEATS pkg. 39¢	Skinner NOODLES 16 oz. Pkg. 63¢
	Chinet Compartment PLATES 36 ct. 9 3/4" Size \$1.09	Libby Halves or Sliced PEACHES 16 oz. 35¢
	Dishwashing Liquid IVORY LIQUID 12 oz. 85¢	Golden Valley Frozen HASH BROWNS 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. 29¢
	Carnation Water Pack TUNA 1 1/2 oz. 53¢	Golden Valley BROCCOLI 20 oz. 53¢
	Wonder Light or Dark PROFILE BREAD loaf 39¢	Quality Check—Ass't. Flavors ICE CREAM 8 oz. \$2.09
Butter-Nut COFFEE 3 lb. Tin \$2.95	Gooch Dinners MACARONI & CHEESE 5 6 1/2 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	Dewy-Fresh LEMONADE 3 12 oz. Tins \$1.00
WONDER BEEF STEAK RYE BREAD loaf 39¢	Kraft Parkay MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. 49¢	Wonder Beef Steak RYE BREAD loaf 39¢
DIAL SOAP 4 BATH BARS 98¢	Several Flavors KRAFT CHUNK CHEESE 12 oz. Pkg. 85¢	TOOTH PASTE 7 oz. Tube 99¢
Without Coupon \$1.19	Meadow Gold French Onion PARTY DIP 12 oz. Size 47¢	Deodorant SURE 9 oz. \$1.09
Good Only at Leon's Expires June 7, 1975	Meadow Gold FRUIT DRINKS 6-Pack 65¢	MAGIC SIZING 20 oz. Spray 49¢
	Pleasant Vanilla or Assorted SANDWICH COOKIES 18 oz. 63¢	Without Coupon 60¢
	Northern Bathroom TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 67¢	Good Only at Leon's Expires June 7, 1975

Governor Hears Complaints; Issue Is Penal Center Site

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Ten Yankee Hill area residents told Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday design changes for a new 185-man penal facility in their neighborhood haven't dispelled their fears for the safety of their families.

"You can't buy that feeling of security," one man told Exon. After an hour-long meeting, Exon assured them he would consider their objections to locating the \$2.4 million

diagnostic and evaluation center on the Lincoln Regional Center campus.

The center, which will be located in a remodeled building near Folsom and Calvert Sts., would keep prisoners for the first 30-90 days of imprisonment for evaluation prior to sending them on to the Men's Reformatory or the Penitentiary.

State Corrections Director Joseph Vitek noted that plans for the building had been changed to move the fenced-in

recreation area away from the streets and to plant foliage to block its view from the neighborhood.

Regardless of the changes, Mrs. Joyce Champoux told Exon, "I have five children. The fence is no reassurance to me. I don't feel we can leave our door unlocked (if it is located there)."

Although the diagnostic and evaluation center will be ready for bidding within 30 days, Exon told them it is not too late to stop.

Citing the past delays on the penal reform project and the need for such a center, Exon added, "I'm trying to put myself in your place. By the same token, I'd like you to try and put yourselves in my place."

The center will be surrounded by four guard towers and a double concertina fence system 10 and 12 feet high, making it, Vitek said, more secure than the State Penitentiary.

Exon and Vitek said the building at the Lincoln Regional Center campus was chosen for economic reasons. The center did not need the building, and remodeling it would be cheaper than constructing a new building, they said.

Yankee Hill residents questioned whether there will be any cost savings by remodeling the old building.

And Jim Meisinger, a member of the Yankee Hill School Board, noted that the diagnostic and evaluation center will be only two blocks from a school.

Meisinger cited the recent trend for criminals to take hostages and increased car traffic and said, "We're interested in the safety of our children. This will increase the chances for accidents. We realize the need for the center, but we suggest you build it on Reformatory hill or away from the residential areas."

Acknowledging Yankee Hill area residents were caught napping about the center, until recently the people said they thought it was connected with the Regional Center and did not know it would involve criminals.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.

Historic Site Funds Go To 2 Towns

Washington (AP) — The Smith House and Lime Kiln in Fairbury and the Kinkaid Bank building in O'Neill Tuesday were awarded funds under a privately sponsored, national historic site program.

The program, sponsored by Bird & Son, Inc., of East Walpole, Mass., awarded \$100,000 in matching grants for exterior improvements to 115 American landmarks.

Blair Phone Return Said To Top 10%

Nebraska Public Service Commission Chairman Eric Rasmussen said Tuesday that his order denying the Blair Telephone Co. a \$294,000 increase would still give the firm a rate of return on equity in excess of 10%.

Tuesday's Star erroneously said Rasmussen's order would give the firm a 9.54% return on equity. That figure, he said, was the return on the rate base.

He also noted that the Blair firm had boosted its central office employees' salaries by 84% between 1973 and 1974, which comes to a 200% increase since 1969.

An opposing motion by Commissioner Duane Gay, he said, would triple the phone rates from \$4 to \$12.30 per month for customers in the Ft. Calhoun and Kennard exchanges.

He said 18% of the subscribers would be paying 57% of the rate increase under Gay's order.

He also said Gay's approach in figuring what the firm should be granted is "totally different" from the system used in the past.

The commission will vote on the motions Thursday.

Children's Zoo Hosts Welsch

Roger Welsch, University of Nebraska-Lincoln English instructor and noted folklorist, will present a talk called "Weed Friend" at the Children's Zoo Birdcage Theater tonight at 7:45 p.m.

The talk, open to the public, is free of charge. Zoo admission, however, will be charged.

Bernice Michaelson Will Head Navy Mothers Club

Bernice Michaelson has been elected commander of Silver Star Navy Mothers Club No. 939.

Other new officers are Alma Johnson, first vice commander; Betty Baker, second vice commander; Esther Farleigh, adjutant; Marilyn Johnson, assistant

adjutant; Jean Carson, finance officer; Helen Haist, chaplain; Ardell Elogie, judge advocate; Reva Bertwell and Mrs. Johnson, matrons at arms; Betty Malcom and Marjorie Knapp, color bearers.

Trustees are Ann Roberts.

Goldie Jorgensen and Doris Northway, Dorothy Dovel, Eva Schell and Margaret Ziegenbein were named auditors.

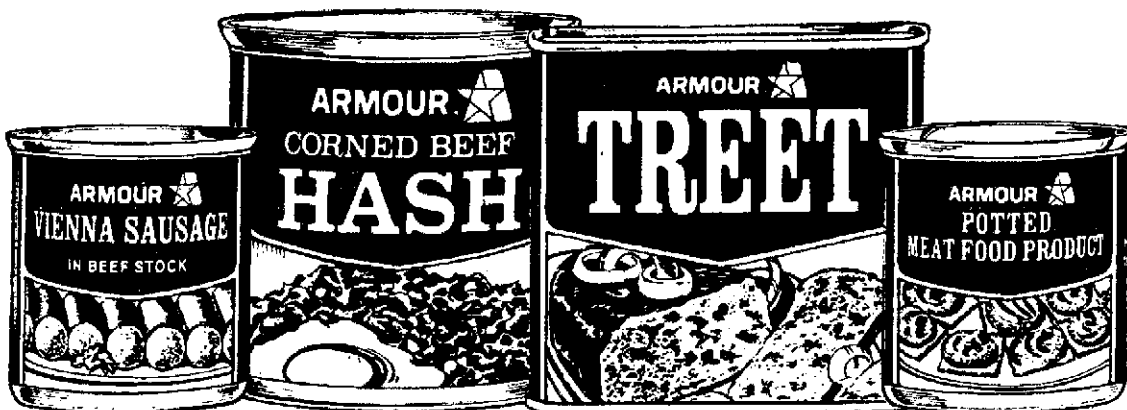
The club meets the last Tuesday of each month at the Salvation Army Community Center, 1645 No. 27th St. It is

open to all women who have a son or daughter in the U.S. Navy, Marines or Coast Guard.

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

HIGH FOOD PRICES GOT YOU DOWN?

Armour has lowered its prices on these favorites



It's hard to keep your grocery bill down in times like this, so we've actually lowered prices on four of the Armour products you like best:

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VP2 75R

For a thirty-recipe booklet, send name, address, zip, plus 25¢ postage and handling, to: Armour Cookbook Offer, P.O. Box 9203, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

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Your Choice **1.96** Each

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SOFTLY PADDED BRAS
Our Reg. 1.33-4 Days **1.00**

Polyester cotton. In a choice of three styles.

PANTY HOSE
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Nude-heel nylon stretch panty hose in summer colors. Sizes S-M-MT-T.

TOTS' TERRY SALE
Diaper Shirts Training Pants
2/\$1 3/\$1

For And For

Cotton terry diaper shirt in white or pastels: S-M-L-XL. Matching cotton terry training pants in white only.

SUMMER PLAY SUITS
Our Reg. 1.48 **1.07** 4 Days Only

Polyester/cotton suspender sun-suits with plastic-lined panty.

BASKETBALL OXFORDS
Low-cut, sturdy white canvas, with comfort-features construction. Thick soles.
2 pair for \$5
Our low sale price!

Springfield Easy Reader Outdoor THERMOMETER
Our Reg. 1.77 **1.38**

SPRAY STARCH
Sale Priced **2 for \$1**

Instant starch speeds ironing.

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12 quart, colorful metal baskets for any room. Savings.

JACQUARD TERRY TOWELS
Sale Priced Hand Towel 15x25 **1.12** 4 Days
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Sheared cotton polyester terry in handsome jacquard patterns: thickly fringed ends. Pastels or vivid shades. Sale-priced. Washcloth to match, 12x12 58¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
Sale Priced - 4 Days **87¢**

Colgate with fluoride cleans, polishes and protects.

BATHROOM CLEANER
Our Reg. 78¢ **57¢**

Aerosol foam cleans and polishes sink, tub.

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Our Reg. 1.97 **1.47**

Boxed set: 14-oz. avocado or gold glasses. Savings.

Chicken and Dumpling Luncheon; regular-size Coke 99¢

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ONLY **\$78** REG. \$99

Now Polaroid makes it possible for more people to afford an SX-70 system with the new SX-70 Model 3 Land camera! Instead of a brushed chrome finish and leather, Model 3 has a black plastic finish trimmed in brown Porvair. And it has a different viewing system. (You don't focus through the lens. You set the distance.) But all the other history-making features of the SX-70 system are still there, right down to the big pictures developing in min. before your eyes. So, come get your SX-70 Model 3 today!

\$1 REFUND OFFER.
Enclosed please find end panel and sales slip for one pack of Polaroid 2. Please send me \$1. Limit one per family. Envelope must be postmarked no later than June 15, 1975. Polaroid employees and members of their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited.
Send to: Polaroid Polacolor 2 offer, Box 2270, Reidsville, N.C. 27322

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Council Definitely Behind Building Of 4th Courtroom

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

City Council members twisted a few arms this week as they informed the company hired to do a space study and the County-City Building Commission that the council is definitely committed to building a fourth courtroom.

The council first passed this message on to Ros Greathouse of Greathouse-Flanders Associates, the group doing the space study, on Monday morning.

"The council told him that it is best if they look at the building as if the courtroom was already here ... I think he got the message," Council President Max Denney told the Building Commission Tuesday morning.

Meeting Asked

The city judges, who have waited nearly two years for a fourth courtroom, requested a meeting with the council last week to confirm that the fourth courtroom will be constructed soon in a location on the building's second floor.

The courtroom question is complicated by the physical arrangements of the County-City Building itself.

An imaginary line down the center of the building divides the building in half — the south half for county offices and the north half for city offices.

In order to construct a fourth courtroom on the city side, adjacent to the other courtrooms, the City Personnel Department must move.

County Space

The County Board has previously agreed to allow the City Personnel Department to use county space as soon as the driver licensing office is moved outside the building.

But the County Board is evidently leaving the final decision on space allocation to the Building Commission.

The County Board will "honor their previous commitment" ... "unless their (Building Commission) study could provide a more appropriate location for the Personnel Department within the building," a letter from Board

County-City Building Job Sought By 14

Two women and 12 men have applied for the newly created position of County-City Building administrator, a position which will pay between \$13,000 and \$16,000 a year.

The new administrator, to be hired by the County-City Building Commission, will be responsible for daily building and decisions operations, including maintenance.

More than half the candidates are from Lincoln residents, and only two are from out of the state.

A committee of two — Councilman Bob Sitya and Commissioner Bob Colin — will select three or four candidates and these names will be reviewed next Tuesday at the Building Commission meeting.

The commission anticipates hiring someone within a month.

Unit To Discuss Standards For Care Of Infants

Proposed standards for infant child care centers will be discussed June 12 during the meeting of the Nebraska Child Care and Development Advisory Council.

Chairman Don Riggs of North Platte said the meeting at the Ramada Inn will open at 9:30 a.m.

The 18-member council was appointed last year to advise the Department of Public Welfare on general policies for child care and development and licensing of child care services.

Carpenter Needs 2,000 Signatures

If Terry Carpenter becomes a petition candidate for the U.S. Senate, and he says he might, he would need only 2,000 signatures, according to Secretary of State Allen Beermann.

Carpenter would have the period from the May primary election until Aug. 23 to gather the signatures.

The 75-year-old Scottsbluff politician said he would give such a plan serious consideration if Gov. J. James Exon is the Democratic candidate and Rep. John McCollister the Republican candidate to replace retiring Sen. Roman Hruska.

Drink Price Lowered

Toronto (AP) — Coca-Cola Ltd. of Toronto has announced a "long-term" average reduction of 10 cents on 40-ounce bottles of its major soft drink brands in the Canadian market, effective immediately.

County Board Says Subdivider Must Give Up Land

Owners who subdivide rural land along a county road or highway will now have to deed a minimum of seven feet to the county.

The Lancaster County Board Tuesday reaffirmed their commitment to following the subdivision regulations which require that there be at least 80 feet of right of way for county roads and at least 180 feet for state highways.

The board also authorized the lease of computer terminals and other equipment for three county offices — the treasurer, clerk of the district court and the county clerk. A fourth office, the county attorney, decided to drop out of the program.

The 1963 subdivision regulations have not been followed for several years, evidently because former county boards refused to require the deeding of right of way land, according to Planning Director Doug Brogden.

His office is currently digging through back records to see when and why the deeding was stopped.

County Engineer Marv Nuernberger wants at least the minimum amount of land turned over to the county to protect the area for future road improvements.

With more right of way land, homes will be built further from the road and damage from future road widenings will be minimized.

Current county road right of ways are 66 feet, and minimum standards call for 80 feet when the land is subdivided. This means that subdividers on either side of the road will have to deed over an additional seven feet to the county.

Brogden agrees that this seven feet is appropriate. Nuernberger contends that there are cases where the county should require the right of way beyond seven feet to as much as 17 feet.

The County Board Tuesday

agreed that at least the minimum requirements should be followed.

The computer equipment for three county offices, with a monthly lease cost of almost \$1,800, will give the offices complete cash control and will lead to future information exchange between offices, according to County Fiscal Analyst Elmer Check.

The equipment in the treasurer's office alone should save the county about \$18,000 a year in future years for key punch charges now being paid to the city, he said.

The board deferred action on a controversial subdivision permit request. The long, narrow subdivision along 27th St. near Salthill Rd. does not conform to the county's requirements that the subdivision depth be no more than three times the width.

However part of the land is in the floodplain, and the house must sit back on the lot on higher ground, according to the future owner, Richard Doetker.

Doetker said he could not afford to buy enough land — almost double what he currently wants — in order to meet the county's width and depth requirements.

The board agreed to defer the permit decision for one week.

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FOR HEALTH & COMFORT

ONE-A-DAY brand VITAMINS
With Iron **2²⁹**
100. For the family.

TOOTH BRUSHES
Adult choice **69^c**
End-rounded bristles, multi-tufted nylon.

COTTON SWABS
2 packs of 180 **\$1**
Double-tipped, flexible, safe. Walgreens.

BIG 3-SPEED 20-in. FAN
5 year guarantee
6 pole motor
REG. \$19.97
15⁸⁸

BAYER
200 **1³⁹**
ASPIRIN
Good June 4 thru 8, 1975. Limit 1

Alka-Seltzer
Pack of 25 TABLETS
49^c
Good June 4 thru 8, 1975 Limit 1

BEST BUYS FOR DAD

\$5 REBATE
Remington MK1 Shaver
REG. \$26.29
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WITH REBATE YOU SAVE \$11.34

BRUT 33 SPLASH ON LOTION
Refreshing and cool Faberge.
REG. \$2.54 **1⁹⁷** 7-oz

RUGGED MACHO BANDS
Unmistakably male bracelets.
Handsome gold or silver look. **3⁰⁰** Suzanne

TRAVEL CLOCKS
Reg. \$6.65 **4⁹⁷** each
Choice of 3 colors. 30-hour movement. Endura.

King Edward Imperials
Box 50 **2⁹⁹**
Carefully selected & blended tobaccos.

BORKUM RIFF
12-oz. sale **2⁸⁷**
Choice of liquor flavors. Swedish import.

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Reg. \$14.97 **12⁷⁷** 7.2515
G.E. radio with built-in AFC on FM. Rugged.

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Choice of 4 Kinds Fresh Breath Oris Pleasant Tasting or Sterident
Big 16-oz Bottle **49^c**
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Citronella Oil — 3%.
Reg. 79^c **59^c**
Good June 4 thru 8, 1975. Limit 2

SWEET 'N LOW 100's
Sugar substitute.
69^c
Good June 4 thru 8, 1975.

ICE CREAM
Always in good taste!
1/4 Gal. **79^c**

DIAPARENE
Baby Wash Cloths
Pre-moistened pop-up towlettes. Dispenser.
Pak 70 **99^c**

Heavy vinyl air Mattress
66x27" deflated. With pillow.
REG. \$1.99 **1⁶⁷**

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Reg. \$12.77 **11⁴⁷**
Opens to 24x60". Compact storage. Sturdy. Easy fold

LAWN CHAIR
Tubular aluminum
REG. \$5.77 **4⁴⁴**

Ratchet Lounge
REG. \$14.97 **13⁶⁶**

Wrigley's
PAK 70 STICKS **79^c** 3 (flavors)
Good June 4-8, 1975. Limit 1 pak.

DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTERS
Your Choice **77^c**
Good June 4-8, 1975. Limit 3

VITAMIN E CREAM
For Summer Dry Skin
Reg. \$1.98 **\$1¹⁹**
8-oz. Jar. Good June 4-8, 1975.

5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
FROM SLIDES, COLOR NEGATIVES
Walgreens process. Walgreen or Kodak film. Thru June 11, 1975. Bring coupon with order. No limit. **89^c**

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ROUND 133

Tender and Delicious Corn Fed Beef
H-Bar-D, U.S.D.A. Choice, Full Cuts
Lb.

Chipped Meats
Buddies, All Varieties! Serve Creamed on Toast Good any time, 3-oz. Pkg
43¢

Boneless Round
U.S.D.A. Choice, Full Cut, Lb.
\$1.43

SAVE 56¢
Per Lb.

USDA CHOICE

H-D

Bananas

Top Fresh

Top Fresh Golden Ripe
Delicious and Nutritious
Lb.

17¢

Celery Hearts
Top Fresh, Crisp and Crunchy, Pkg.
49¢

Fresh is Best and The Best Fresh is "Top Fresh!"

Black Pepper
Food Club, 4-oz. Can
59¢

Rump Roast
H-Bar-D U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless, Lb. **\$1.43**

Swift Premium Smokies Easy to Fix, 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Chub Samplers 5-Varieties 11-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Torsk Poor Man's Lobster, Lb. **\$1.59**

Flounder Fillets Lb. **\$1.39**

Fish Crisps A Good Buy, 8-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

Sirloin Tip Steaks Tender and Delicious, Lb. **\$1.63**

Sirloin Tip Roast H-Bar-D Lb. **\$1.53**

Boneless Bottom Round Lb. **\$1.43**

Heel of Round Roast Lb. **\$1.23**

Lean Boneless Beef Stew Lb. **\$1.29**

Fryer Breasts Please While Meat Lovers, Lb. **86¢**

Fryer Legs A Family Favorite, Lb. **79¢**

Split Broilers Perfect for Cooking Out, Lb. **65¢**

Turkey Hindquarters Lb. **48¢**

Luncheon Meat Oscar Mayer Variety Pack 12-oz. **\$1.39**

Swift's Premium

FLUMPER • JUICIER

Franks

SAVE 30¢
Per Lb.

Frank's

Swift's Premium, 1-Lb. Pkg

79

Jumbo White Mushrooms
Lettered by Air from Pennsylvania to Hinky Dinky
Lb. 99¢

Food Club Seedless Raisins
Quick Energy Food, 2-Lb. Pkg **\$1.59**

Green Peppers
Top Fresh Quality and Delicious
2 FOR 29¢

Green Onions
Top Fresh Bunches.
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Gifts for Father

Men's Socks
Choice of Colors or New Low One Size Fits all 10 to 13
77¢

Brut Anti-Perspirant
Regular or Powder 7-oz. Size Can Save 27¢.
\$1.22

Trac II Shave Cream
Gillette, Reg. or Lime, Reg. 9¢
77¢

Trac II Blades
Pkg. of 5 Gillette Cartridges, Regular \$1.15
97¢

Brut Splash On Lotion
7-oz. Bottle Our Reg. \$2.49
1.88

Velveeta

2-Lb. 139

SAVE 20¢

SAVE 41¢

Ice Cream
Fairmont
98¢

Ice Cream Sandwich 12-Pack **\$1.39**

All Flavor, Half Gallon

Working Harder To Save You More!



Family Steak
Boneless, from the Top of Round

1.53
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
H-Bar-D Beef



Bacon
Swift's Premium, 12-oz. Pkg.

1.09



Breaded Perch
Mr. Boston, 1-Lb. Pkg.

69¢



FREE!
6-oz. Pkg. of Morrell

Lunch Meat
With Purchase of 12-oz. Pkg.
at a Special Reduced Price!
(Both Packages Must Be Of The Same Variety)

Large Bologna, All Beef German Pickle & Pimento 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Salami or Cervelet **\$1.09**



TUNA
Food Club

Chunk Light, 6 1/2-oz. Can

44¢

SAVE 11¢

Fairmont Lo-Fat Cottage Cheese 23-oz. Carton **89¢**



Banquet Fried Chicken
2-Lb.

1.79

SAVE 80¢

Gaylord, 20-oz. Shoestring Potatoes **3/1**



Oxydol
BLEACHES AS IT WASHES

Giant 49-oz. Box

99¢

SAVE 36¢

Dry Bleach Clorox II Large 67-oz. **\$1.09**



Topco Towels
SUPER ABSORBENT

Two Ply Jumbo Roll

39¢

SAVE 11¢

Glad Leaf Bags Handy For All Yard Work, Bag and **\$1.49**



FIG BARS
Food Club

69¢



BISCUITS
Food Club

2.25



Mandarin Oranges
Krisman

3.51

Chocolate Chips 12-oz. **89¢**
Fruit Snack Pies 6-oz. **4 FOR 88¢**
Minty Dinky Fresh King Size White Bread 20-oz. **39¢**
Food Club Parmesan Cheese 20-oz. **\$1.29**



SALT
Food Club

10¢

pink DETERGENT
Gaylord

59¢



Merrigol fresh bakery
Merrigol Strawberry Rhubarb Pie

99¢

Deluxe, Fresh Baked In Our Own Ovens
Save 50¢, Large 26-oz.

The Natural Bread Wheat Nugget Bread 24-oz. loaf **63¢**
Italian Bread 14-oz. loaf **57¢**



DELICATESSEN
WONDROUS GOOD FOOD

Large Whole Barbecued Chickens

1.39

Delicious hot or cold perfect anytime
Save 40¢ Each

Specialty Prepared Marinated Vegetables 1-lb. **99¢**
Old Fashioned Rope Sausage 1-lb. **\$1.69**
(Free Sample Servings This Week!)



Pepsi
or Diet Pepsi

16-oz. Bottles 8-Pack

97¢

PEPSI-COLA
DIET PEPSI

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4 days only. Sale starts Wed., June 4. Check inside for more savings, special buys and values at our everyday low prices.
Some items on sale until end of month.

1.12 off.

Cool tank tops and snappy shorts.

2.88

EACH
REGULARLY \$4

On top of it all — sleeveless polyester knit jacquards dashed with color. Machine-wash. Misses S-M-L.

Shorts partners richly-textured polyester doubleknit Jamaicas cued to tops. Machine wash. 10-20.



From our "Sportacular" of Misses' Sportswear. mall level.

Men, save.

STRETCH-TO-FIT
69¢ CREW SOCKS
Comfort in acrylic-nylon. In great colors. 1 size fits all. **2 PR \$1**

Special buy.

BOYS' PRINT KNIT SHIRTS
Grab 'em now! Soft polyester cotton. Washable. S-M-L-XL. **4 FOR \$5**

SAVE 55¢

ORLON® SAYELLE® ACRYLIC YARN
Many colors in machine-wash. DuPont Sayelle®. 4-oz., 4-ply. **84¢** REG. 1.39

90¢ OFF

REG. 2 FOR 63¢ LIGHT BULBS
Standard bulbs. Frosted into 60, 75 or 100 W. **6 FOR 99¢**

1/2 PRICE.

CAMP BED FOR COZY CAMPING
1" polyurethane mattress. Helical-link springs for comfort. **9.88** REG. 19.99

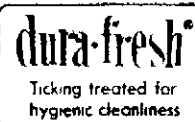
SAVE 31¢

AC® NON-RESISTOR SPARK PLUG
Great starts! REG. 89¢. Improves car's gas mileage. **58¢** 1.09 resistor type, 83¢

SAVE \$10

3-PC. DROP-LEAF DINETTE
Tubular steel legs. Walnut woodgrained plastic top. **44.88** REG. 54.88

\$10-\$80 off Wards bedding.



Our super-firm twin-size mattress or foundation.

69.88

REG. 99.95

Mattress, in innerspring or urethane foam, offers great support. Foundation is perfect platform.

Firm mattress or foundation.

Innerspring bedding for good sleeping support. **59.88** TWIN REG. 79.95

Comfortable twin mattress.

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Bedframe, reg. low price 13.95



QUALITY	Full size mattress or foundation		2 Piece Queen set		3 Piece King set	
	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE
SUPER-FIRM	119.95	89.88	279.95	209.88	389.95	309.88
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Save \$50 to \$60 on recliners.

Designed to last for years of comfort.



A La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker®.

A multi-position chair in leathery Naugahyde vinyl with plumply padded seat, arms, button-tufted back. A Wards exclusive design.

179.88

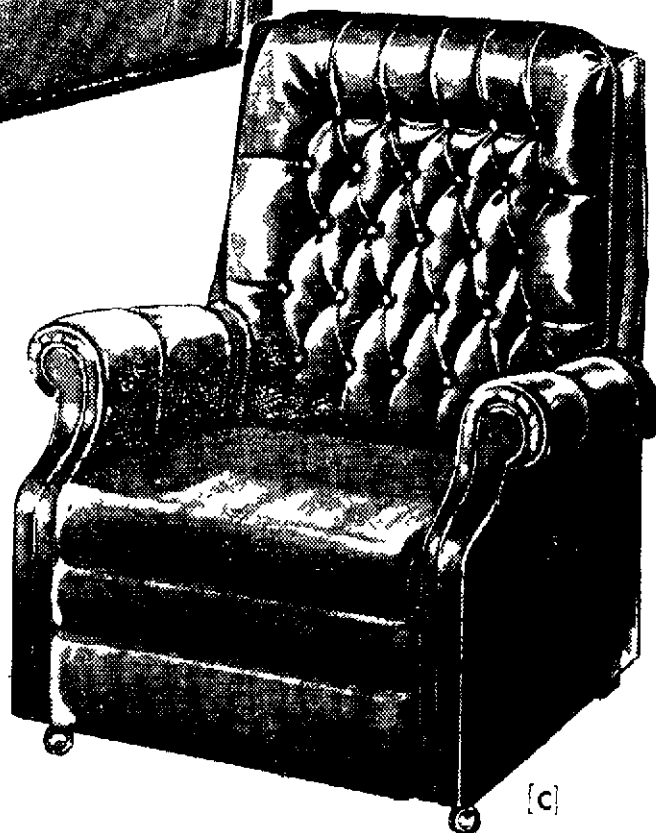
REGULARLY 229.95

B Herculon® olefin La-Z-Boy®.

Reclina-Rocker in Early American design keeps its new look. Solid maple trim and pleated skirt. Another Wards exclusive.

214.88

REGULARLY 269.95

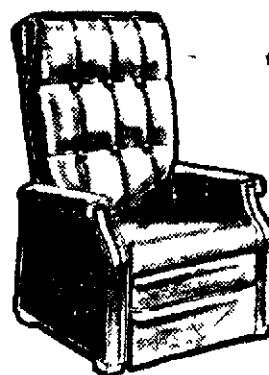


C Naugahyde® vinyl recliner.

It's a breeze to care for the rugged Naugahyde vinyl upholstery. Ample padded seat, back and arms offer king-size comfort.

129.88

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SAVE \$20

3-POSITION MODERN RECLINER

Upholstered in black or brown Naugahyde® vinyl. Urethane foam pads the seat and back.

59.88

REGULARLY 79.95

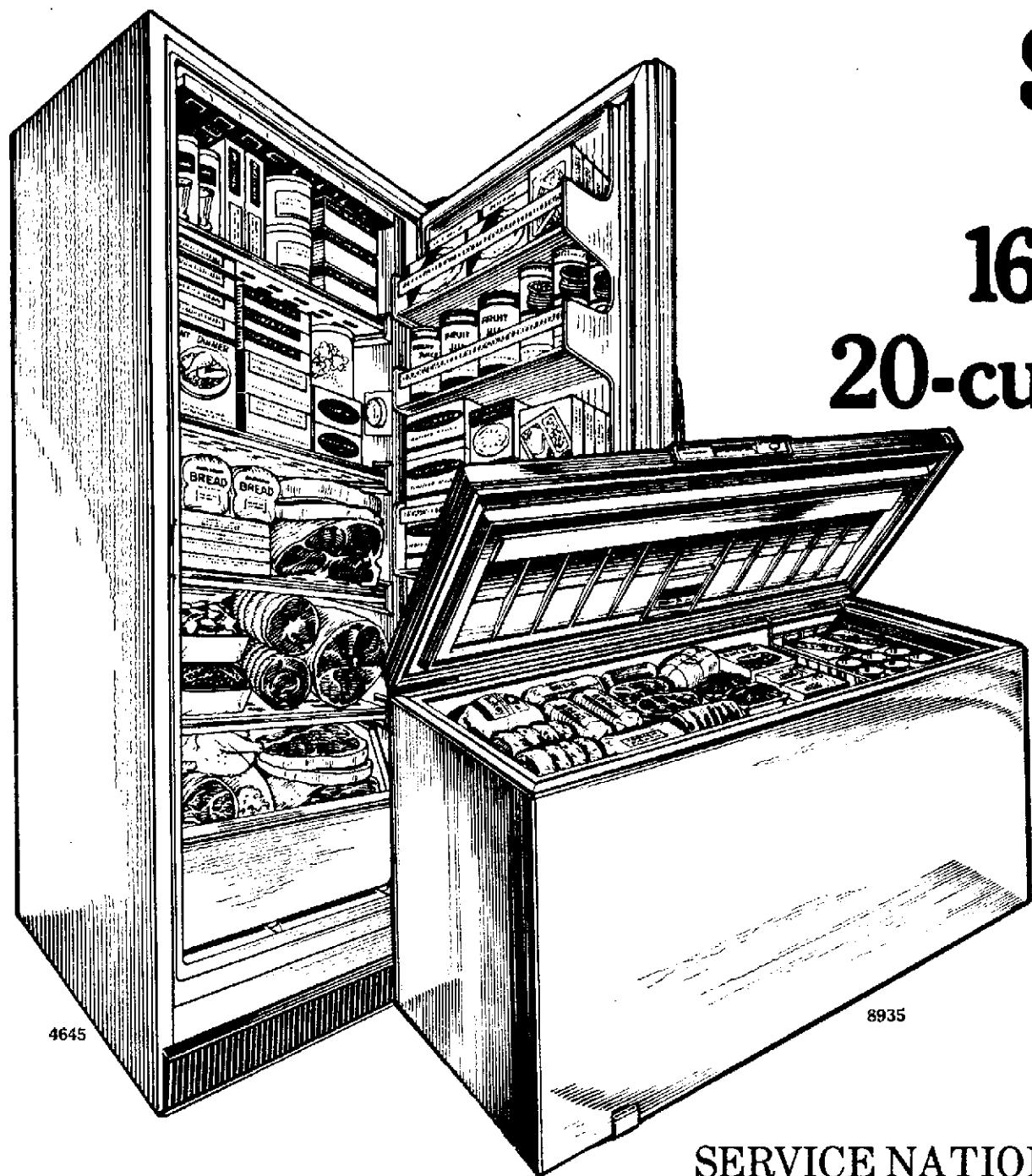
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\$40 off
16-cu.ft. upright or
20-cu.ft. chest freezer.

YOUR CHOICE

279⁸⁸
REGULARLY 319.95

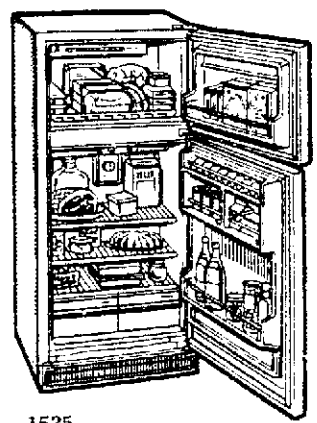
Spacious 16-cu.ft. upright.

Find food easily with handy interior light. Special drawer for bulky roasts or poultry. Signal light, cold control; lock-and-key.

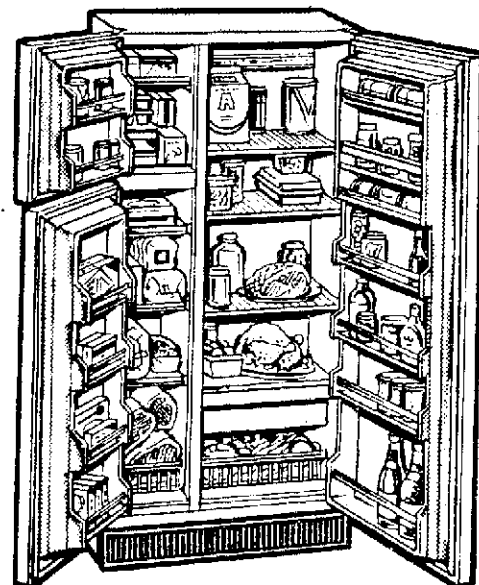
Big 20-cu.ft. chest freezer.

Handy divider compartmentalizes freezer. Basket holds small items. Lid light helps you locate food. Cold control, warning light, lock.

SERVICE NATIONWIDE



\$20 OFF
15.2-CUBIC FOOT
REFRIGERATOR
\$279
REGULARLY 299.95
Frostless—roomy 4.74-cu.ft. top-freezer section. Dual cold controls, twin crispers for fresh fruits and vegetables. 30" wide.



SAVE \$60
BIG 19.5 CU. FT. THREE
DOOR SIDE-BY-SIDE
\$389 REG. 449.95

All frostless. Roomy 6.5 cu. ft. freezer section. Slide-out shelves, crisper and more!

SAVE \$31



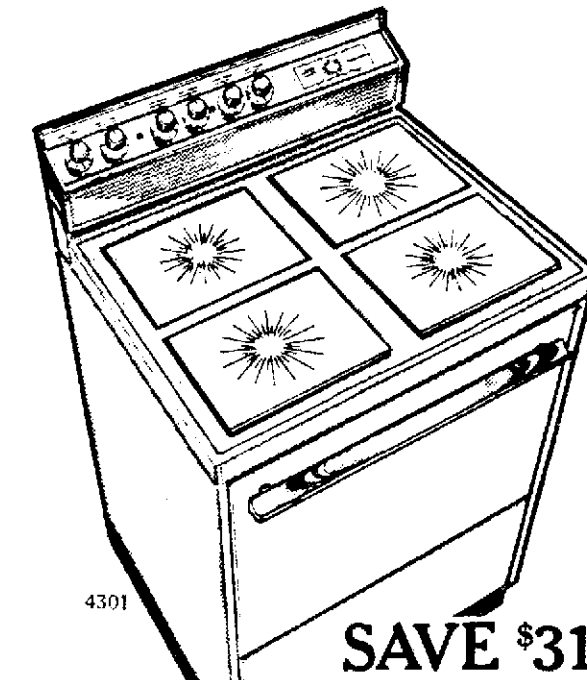
TO BROWN STEAKS
IN SECONDS, ADD
GRILL BY CORNING
#8100, ONLY 14.95

8126

FAST, COOL MICROWAVE OVEN

Wards oven lets you speed up meals, keeps kitchen cool and comfortable. Counter-top convenience.

\$158
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30" SMOOTH TOP ELECTRIC RANGE

Easy-clean cooktop doubles as counter space when cool—ceramic surface. Reg. 199.95 gas range \$178.

SAVE \$31
\$228
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INSTALLATION

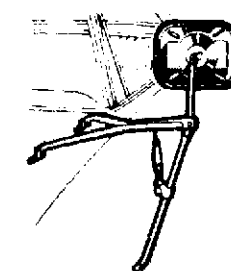
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ECONOMY PRICED
AIR CONDITIONER
Incl. 2 vents, blower and pre-set thermostat. Fits most cars. REG. \$199



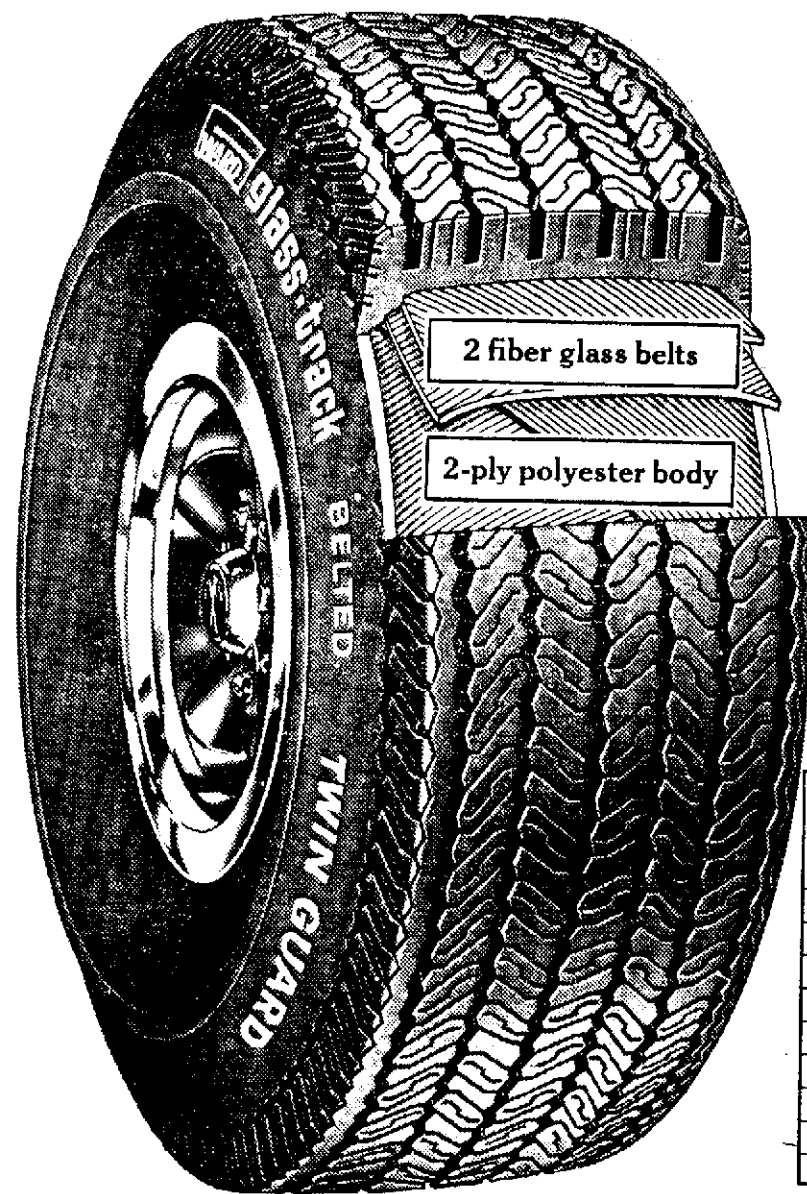
Save now.

WARDS 10W-40
OIL—1 QUART
Helps to start in winter, protect in summer. 54¢ It's our best.



Save 2.54

FENDER-MOUNT
TRAILER MIRROR
Quick on, off without tools. Vibration-free. Chromed head. REG. 8.98



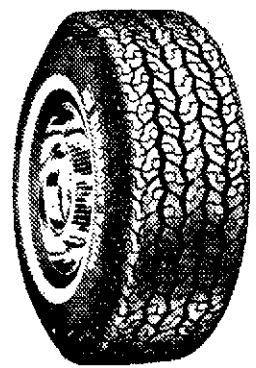
\$14-\$31
off pairs.

Glass-track belted Twin Guard.

ON SALE 'TIL JUNE 17

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$30	\$46	1.77
A78-15	\$34		1.93
E78-14	\$37		2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$57	2.47
G78-14	\$43		2.62
G78-15	\$44		2.69
H78-14	\$45	\$62	2.84
H78-15	\$46		2.92

*With tread-in. Whitewalls \$3 more each



\$13 to
\$21 off.
Runabout Radial whitewall with 2 radial plies† and 4 tough rayon belts.

TUBELESS WHITWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	\$42	\$29	2.07
BR78-14	\$51	\$36	2.51
FR78-14	\$54	\$38	2.68
GR78-14	\$58	\$41	2.88
HR78-14	\$62	\$44	3.04
BR78-15†	\$46	\$32	2.19
GR78-15	\$60	\$43	2.95
HR78-15	\$64	\$45	3.17
JR78-15	\$67	\$47	3.30
LR78-15	\$70	\$49	3.48

*With tread-in free. †Single radial ply

ON SALE 'TIL JUNE 10

\$5 off 36-month battery.



Buy your new battery now at Wards great low price.

23⁸⁸
EXCHANGE
REG. 28.95

Get power for all-season starts and reserve energy for auto accessories. Sizes for most US cars and pick-ups.

\$7 off. Wards extra heavy-duty 48 month battery.

Great starts, plenty reserve for most older, full size US cars. **31⁸⁸** EXCH. REG. 38.95

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We put savings in your pocket.

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Stock Mart Posts Scattered Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted some scattered gains Tuesday, with some blue chip issues lagging in profit taking after a sharp two-session rally.

Advances outnumbered declines by about an 8-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, and most other market measures showed modest rises.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, for example, was up 31 at 92.89, and the NYSE composite index of more than 1,500 common issues was up 17 at 49.35.

But the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials closed with a 47 loss at 846.14.

Big Board volume remained heavy at 26.56 million shares, down only slightly from Monday's 27.2-week high of 28.24 million.

Analysts noted a continued uncertainty of the profit taking that began to appear near the close Monday as the market completed a two-day advance of better than 31 points in the Dow.

It appeared the tendency to cash in on some profits might have been heightened by a Wall Street Journal article quoting some analysts as saying they feared the market might be in for a disappointment in the form of a slower economic recovery than has been hoped for.

On the plus side, brokers cited a continuing favorable response to signs of steps toward lasting peace in the Middle East, including President Ford's apparently successful meetings Sunday and Monday with Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat.

Technical analysts pointed out that selling seemed to come in each time the Dow verged on 850—an area in which it has turned back several times in the past few weeks.

Profound losers in the blue-chip sector included Union Carbide down 1% at 61% Exxon

off 1 1/4 at 87%, Eastman Kodak, down 1% at 104%, and U.S. Steel, 1 1/4 lower at 58 1/2.

Electric utilities, by contrast, turned in a strong showing that lifted Dow Jones' average of 15 utilities 1.66 to 82.37, a gain of better than 2 per cent.

Brokers credited anticipation of a program to aid the industry, expected to be announced soon by the Ford administration.

Consolidated Edison of New York picked up 11 to 13 1/4, American Electric Power added 5 to 19 1/4, and Houston Light & Power rose 3/4 to 25.

G.D. Searle, the day's most active issue, was unchanged at 21 1/4. The stock recovered gradually from some early losses after the company said a pending government review of the toxicity of its two biggest-selling drugs probably would result in labeling changes at most.

Williams Cos. rose 1 1/2 to 34 1/4 in active trading on news of an oil and gas discovery in southern Louisiana.

Augat, which said it expected to show lower second quarter earnings, dropped 2 1/4 to 15 1/4 on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex market value index rose 11 to 89.61.

In the over-the-counter market the NASDAQ composite index gained 26 to 84.14.

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday.

London — morning fixing 164.50 up 2.75 (Paris free market) 170.00 up 0.61 Frankfurt 165.57 up 1.06 Zurich 165.25 up 2.75.

New York — Handy and Harman, noon 165.35 up 3.45 Engelhard, base price for refining setting and unrefined gold 165.75 up 3.50 per Troy ounce, selling per fabricated gold 169.89 up 3.58 per Troy ounce.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.45 per fine ounce up 6 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.45 per ounce and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.561 up 6 cents.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 880 advances, 548 declines. Most active: G.D. Searle 2 1/4 up, 26.56 million.

American Stock Exchange: 374 advances, 329 declines. Most active: McCulloch Oil, 5 1/4, — 1/4.

Sales 3,400,000. Index 89.61, +1.1. Bonds \$1,310,000. Chicago: Wheat — Higher; improved demand.

Corn — Higher; good trade. Oats — Higher, with corn. Soybeans — Sharply higher, strong demand.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

New York (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Searle G.D. 2 1/4 up, 26.56 million. Amgen 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million. Southern Co. 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million. AMAX Inc. 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million. Williams Cos. 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million. Westinghouse Electric Corp. 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million. Texaco 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million. Am Tel Tel. 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million. Gulf Oil 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million. Norton Sim. 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million. Block H. 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million. Telex Corp. 1 1/4 up, 10.1 million.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 340.47 from 340.50 last week.

Month ago 344.77 Year ago 340.71 1974 to date 1,487.51 1973 to date 1,705.43 1972 to date 1,705.43 1971 to date 1,705.43 1970 to date 1,705.43 1969 to date 1,705.43 1968 to date 1,705.43 1967 to date 1,705.43 1966 to date 1,705.43 1965 to date 1,705.43 1964 to date 1,705.43 1963 to date 1,705.43 1962 to date 1,705.43 1961 to date 1,705.43 1960 to date 1,705.43 1959 to date 1,705.43 1958 to date 1,705.43 1957 to date 1,705.43 1956 to date 1,705.43 1955 to date 1,705.43 1954 to date 1,705.43 1953 to date 1,705.43 1952 to date 1,705.43 1951 to date 1,705.43 1950 to date 1,705.43 1949 to date 1,705.43 1948 to date 1,705.43 1947 to date 1,705.43 1946 to date 1,705.43 1945 to date 1,705.43 1944 to date 1,705.43 1943 to date 1,705.43 1942 to date 1,705.43 1941 to date 1,705.43 1940 to date 1,705.43 1939 to date 1,705.43 1938 to date 1,705.43 1937 to date 1,705.43 1936 to date 1,705.43 1935 to date 1,705.43 1934 to date 1,705.43 1933 to date 1,705.43 1932 to date 1,705.43 1931 to date 1,705.43 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NEWSPAPER

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—Staying Ahead—

Tax Withholding Can Be Avoided

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — Young people lucky enough to have a summer job should also be smart enough not to give any of their earnings to the tax collector. Since it's unlikely that you'll earn enough over the summer to become liable for income taxes, you don't want to have tax money withheld from your paycheck. That money would of course come back to you next year as a tax refund, but it's much nicer to have it now.



Jane Bryant Quinn

and give the money directly to you.

A single person can generally make up to \$2,350 a year without having to pay income taxes. That's the \$1,600 low-income allowance plus the \$750 personal exemption. But in 1975, because of the special \$30 tax credit enacted by Congress this spring, he can make up to \$2,564 tax free. That's enough to cover a summer's work plus a pretty good after-school job too.

You Don't Have To File
If you make less than \$2,350

you don't even have to file a tax return. However, if anything has been withheld from your paycheck, you'll have to file to get the refund. Earnings of \$2,350 or more require a tax return, even if you owe no taxes.

Sometimes circumstances change. You might file form W-4E for a summer job, then decide to keep on working into the winter. It's perfectly all right to continue without tax withholding, because you still could make less than \$2,564 for the year.

Even if you expect to make more than that amount, the tax due might be so small that it's not worth withholding for (unless you like the compulsory savings aspect of getting your tax refund in a lump sum). However, if you think your job will continue through all of 1976, by all means start tax withholding in January. You have to dig awfully deeply into your pocket to pay taxes when nothing at all has been taken out of your paycheck all year.

Parents, incidentally, can still claim their child as a tax deduction even though he's working and taking his own \$750 personal tax exemption. This holds true even when the child is working for a parent who's deducting his salary as a business expense. The rule is this: parents can take a \$750 deduction for every child under 19 or over 19 and a full-

time student, as long as they provide more than one-half of his support.

Social Security

Although you can escape income-tax withholding, there's no avoiding Social Security. Nor should you want to, since the amount of money you eventually claim for retirement (or disability, if something happens to you and you can't work) is based on the sum you pay into the system. If an employer pays you any more than \$50 over a three-month period, he owes 11 7/8% of your wages to Social Security — half of this coming from his pocket and the other half from yours.

Sometimes, a small, local employer will skip Social Security, if asked. But he's making a mistake. If you ever decided you wanted credit for those earnings you could go to a Social Security office and complain that they'd never been reported. The government would then go back to the employer and hit him for both his share and yours, plus interest and penalties. You wouldn't get stuck with the missed payments — your employer would.

Because of this reporting duty, employers seldom hire young people without Social Security cards. If you're just now entering the work force, hustle right down and apply for a card, because it takes about four weeks to complete the process. Some employers won't even hire a worker whose Social Security card application is pending, because of the bookkeeping complications involved. There's no fee for the card.

If you make \$400 or more (after expenses) from your own business, you also owe Social Security — calculated at a 7.9% rate. It's due at tax time, April 15, which means you have to file a tax return. If you don't pay within three years these earnings can never be credited to your Social Security account even if the IRS catches you and makes you cough up the missing payments.

Every three years, you should write to the Social Security office to see whether they've recorded your earnings correctly. Send a letter or Form 7004 to Social Security, P.O. Box 57, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

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Hiring Ordered

Caracas (UPI) — Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez has ordered all businesses employing more than 10 persons to increase their staff by at least 5%. The president, who made the order by decree, said it was aimed at increasing employment by 100,000.

Power Options Recommended To Grand Island

Grand Island (AP) — A consulting firm has recommended that Grand Island either build a 100-megawatt coal fired power plant by 1980 or purchase a 100-megawatt share of the Gerald Gentleman No. 2 plant at Sutherland.

The consulting firm of Gibbs,

Hill, Durham and Richardson, Inc., of Omaha said the first recommendation would cost the city \$70 million and the second \$62 million. They were considered the least expensive and most feasible of seven alternatives studied by the firm. Grand Island supplies its own

electric power but by 1980 is expected to outgrow its present power capacity.

The council previously had been told the cost to meet anticipated power needs would raise an average \$35 power bill to \$80 monthly.



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Father's Day . . . Shirt Day!

Miller's Budget stores annual early June shirt promotion . . . a tradition focusing on the most widely selected gift idea: THE SHIRT!

1. The Soft Shirt . . . (usually acetate and nylon blends) are the biggest news in shirtings this season! Miller's Budget stores have a panorama of colors to offer a Father's Day present hunter. Ideal for a match-up with his favorite slack or the perfect complement to his new leisure suit. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 6.99 to 9.99

2. Lee Trevino Wrangler Golf Shirts . . . for Father's Day, 1975! Lee Trevino and Wrangler team up for the ultimate in golf shirts! A long collared prema-press golf shirt in green, navy, light blue, white, or red. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. 6.99

3. Qiana Sport and Dress Shirts . . . es, it is the same Qiana that women have appreciated for several seasons . . . and now we have men's shirts of Qiana in our Budget Stores! We're carrying both sport shirts in short sleeves, (navy, green, beige and medium blue) and the long sleeved dress shirts (beige, light green, light blue and maize). Sizes: S, M, L, XL. 9.99

4. A large assortment of a famous maker's slightly irregular dress shirts. We can't mention the name but when perfect, these short sleeve shirts are \$15 and \$16 values! Choose button down or spread collar styles. Both perma-press. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. 4.97

5. Polyester Sport Shirts . . . in patterns and solids, sizes S, M, L and XL. 9.99 and 10.99 values. 5.97

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Schools Must Open Purses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration told the nation's schools, colleges and universities Tuesday that they must permit women equal opportunity to participate in athletics.

In making public its new regulations, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with the approval of President Ford, said equal expenditures are not required but the "necessary funds" must be made available for women sports.

Congress has 45 days to veto the new regulations which become effective July 21 if either the House or Senate does not disapprove them.

It was understood that a House education subcommittee, under the chairmanship of James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., would hold public hearings on the new regulations before the end of the month.

Immediately after Weinberger's announcement, Michael Scott, representing the National Collegiate Athletic Association, read a statement in which he said the Ford administration continues to ignore the need to permit income generated by revenue producing sports to be

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

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used in maintaining the operation of those sports by our member institutions rather than be diffused over the entire athletic program.

"We believe the refusal of the administration to afford such treatment to revenue-producing sports, particularly at a time of severe economic difficulty for all educational institutions may well signal the end of the intercollegiate programs as we have known them in recent decades," he said.

The NCAA has sought unsuccessfully to exempt the money-producing sports such as football and basketball from the regulations. Weinberger said it was considered and rejected.

"I can't see anything in the regulations to let them earn less

money or not have a sufficient amount to spend on their own purposes," he said. "I can't see anything in the provisions to put intercollegiate athletics out of business."

Under the regulations interpreting Title IX of the 1972 education amendments, schools may provide separate teams for males and females or a single team open to both sexes when selection is based on competitive skill.

The schools, however, would not be required to allow women to try out for contact sports such as boxing, wrestling, rugby, ice hockey, football, basketball and others which involve bodily activity as its purpose or its major activity.

"It is not a suggestion that colleges can refuse to offer foot-

ball and basketball or other contact sports separately if there is sufficient interest among women students to warrant it," said Weinberger.

Many school officials have argued that equal opportunity, as outlined by HEW, would mean equal expenditures which the institutions could not provide.

"Equal opportunity doesn't necessarily require equality of expenditures," said Weinberger. "It might require more for women, much more. It's got to try to get a realistic result and the desire to get rid of some of the discrimination against women in sports."

He said it would be "perfectly silly" to provide precisely the same amount of money for 25 to 50 girls who want to try out for football as opposed to a full scale operation.

Weinberger said, "If you follow it all the way through logically to the end and Ohio State has enough interest to have a girls' football team, they would logically have to build another stadium of exactly the same size and proportion to comply. And I can't believe that anybody intended that. And if they did, I wouldn't want it anyway."

Weinberger said the basic desire of HEW is "to eliminate the very evident and obvious discrimination that has taken place against women in athletics over the years, most unconsciously."

"At the same time, we did not want to disrupt the entire pattern of American college life. We tried to work between those boundaries," he said.



Eric Mann, 23, (left) and Eric Larre, 18, relax on each other after establishing a new record for the longest running tennis marathon. The two University of California at Irvine students went 80 hours and 5 minutes. They began

at 8 a.m. Friday, May 30, and continued until 4:05 p.m. Monday, June 2. The previous record of 73 hours 25 minutes was set by two University of Nevada students.

Byers Predicts NCAA Moves To Cut Costs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, Tuesday predicted dramatic cost-cutting legislation by major colleges in the upcoming special NCAA session at Chicago in August.

"I believe major moves will be made economically," Byers told the second annual meeting of Associated Press sports editors.

Byers suggested limiting the visits of schoolboy recruits, slinging travel squads and cutting down coaching staffs as possible economic measures to be adopted.

"I have never seen so much unity to achieve a common objective... and the greatest determination for money-saving is in Division I among the major schools," Byers said.

On the topic of cheating in recruiting, Byers told some 100 sports editors he didn't believe there had been any increase.

"We just have more investigative reporting going on, which is bringing it (the cheating) to the surface," Byers said.

He said one of the major reasons for illegal recruiting was "permitting a recruit too much time to make up his mind."

He added, "We should restrict multiple visits, beef up enforcement, and have more effective penalties."

Byers said that those practices were being implemented by the NCAA to stem the wave of illegal recruiting.

Questioned about the impact of television on NCAA football schedules, Byers admitted the NCAA is to some extent at the mercy of the networks. Byers said "Our control of the schedule is over geographical dis-

tricts, the number of times a team can be on television, but beyond that, the network is free to choose the game."

Byers said there had been "unjust discrimination" against the print media by allowing television reporters on the sidelines where the print media was not allowed to go. He indicated this problem would be cleared up.

About the juggling of games on the schedule, Byers said "A school has an option of not doing it... some schools don't like the Big Ten for instance."

He said college football needed offbeat dates for proper television exposure such as the Dec. 6 game between Texas

A&M and Arkansas scheduled this fall.

Byers said the NCAA was concerned about the explosion of professional sports but said he felt it had peaked and was dropping in coverage interest.

"Our NCAA basketball tournament was in the top three of the ratings and there was more interest in it than in professional basketball," he said.

Byers admitted he was fearful that any cost cutting might come at the expense of college sports, which he said has had an 83.5 per cent attendance increase in football in the last 20 years. He said that in 1975 there was a decline of one-tenth of one per cent in football attendance.

Phillies Thump Padres

By United Press International Mike Schmidt drove in five runs with a pair of homers, Greg Luzinski accounted for four RBI—also with a pair of homers—and Mike Anderson added a fifth homer Tuesday night to power the Philadelphia Phillies and Jim Lonborg to a 12-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Schmidt, who tied a personal record with his five RBI, launched the attack with his eighth homer with Terry Harmon aboard in the third. Anderson hit his fourth homer an inning later with Bob Boone on base to give the Phillies a 4-1 lead and Luzinski increased the lead to 7-1 with a three-run shot in the fifth — his ninth of the year that drove out losing pitcher Dan Spillner, 2-6. Schmidt then rapped a three-

run blow over the rightfield fence in the sixth to make the score 10-1 and Luzinski followed two batters later with a two-run blast.

In other games, Los Angeles edged Montreal 6-5, Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh 8-4, New York nipped Houston 4-3, St. Louis beat Atlanta 4-2, and Chicago nipped San Francisco 6-5 in 10 innings.

Davey Lopes drove in three runs and Don Sutton became the first pitcher in the major leagues to win 10 games in leading the Dodgers over the Expos.

Joe Morgan's bases-loaded triple highlighted an 11-hit attack and Gary Nolan and Will McEnaney combined to hold the Pirates to seven hits in lifting the Reds to victory.

Dave Kingman's three-run homer and sterling relief

pitching by Bob Apodaca gave the Mets a victory over the Astros. Kingman's seventh homer came in the fourth inning after leadoff singles by Rusty Staub and Ed Kranepool and broke a 1-1 tie. It was a towering blast, clearing the 428-foot sign over the Astros' bullpen.

Ron Fairly homered, Luis Melendez tripled and Ken Reitz doubled during a three-run St. Louis seventh inning and the Cardinals went on to take a victory from the Braves.

Bill Madlock, whose homer tied the game in the ninth inning, doubled with one out in the 10th to score Don Kessinger from second base and give the Cubs a victory over the Giants. It was only the fourth loss in the last 13 games for the Giants and the fifth win in the last seven for the Cubs.

Bosox Win

By United Press International Little-used Dick Pole struck out eight batters and allowed just three hits in pitching his first major league shutout to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 40 victory Tuesday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Pole, 1-0, was given a three-run cushion in the first inning on a bases-clearing home run by rookie Jim Rice, his ninth of the season. Boston added the final run in the fifth on a walk to Fred Lynn, a ground out and Juan Beniquez' single to left.

Pole walked three batters and gave up a bunt single to Pat Kelly in the third, a single to Bill Melton in the fifth and a leadoff triple to Jorge Orta in the ninth.

In other games, the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers 6-3, the Kansas City Royals clubbed the Cleveland Indians 5-2 and the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4.

Dave Duncan hit a three-run home run to highlight a four-run second inning in Baltimore's decision over Texas, enabling Oriole hurler Mike Torrez, 6-3, to collect his first victory since May 14. Duncan, hitting just .176 entering the game, brought his season RBI total to 12 with the blast.

Al Cowens singled home two runs to cap a three-run sixth inning and give Kansas City its 10th win in the last 11 games. John Mayberry added a home run for the Royals while rookie Dennis Leonard picked up his second victory.

Alex Johnson slashed a two-run pinch hit double down the rightfield line in the eighth inning to knock down a 4-3 Minnesota lead and give Pat Doehson his fifth win in 10 decisions.

NASL teams play a 22-game schedule and two or three exhibitions overseas.

Pele, whose real name is Edson Arantes do Nascimento, retired from major competition last season after a spectacular 17-year career with Santos of Sao Paulo and a world record 108 appearances for the Brazilian national team, whom he helped win three World Cups between 1958-70.

Pele had balked at signing over the last couple of months while Cosmos General Manager Clive Toye chased him around the world to get him to sign. Pele was worried about the Brazilian public's reaction at his decision to resume his career, especially after he refused to play for the national team in the 1974 World Cup in which Brazil was defeated in the semifinals in defense of the championship it won four years previously in

Mexico. Brazil's earlier victories, sparked by Pele, were in Sweden in 1958 and four years later in Chile.

"Pele has told us he will return to soccer with us for the 1975-76-77 seasons although the contract has not yet been formally signed," Toye said.

"The voluminous contracts are in the hands of Pele and his attorneys and Pele says he will sign them as soon as they have been checked. We still do not know the day of his arrival in New York and when he will play his first game. We hope he will arrive late this week and his first game will be in Philadelphia on June 10.

"His first home game then would be at Yankee Stadium against the Dallas Tornado on June 15.

"We think this is especially fitting since Lamar Hunt of the Dallas team has been such a

staunch supporter of the league.

"As to money, we will not discuss any aspect of Pele's contract. The money, of course, is considerable, but I will say that a lot of the figures that have been thrown around are grossly inaccurate and inflated."

Toye made the announcement at a news conference at which he read copies of an exchange of cables between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Brazilian foreign minister in which Kissinger said he hoped Pele would resume his career. The Brazilian minister said he believed Pele's joining of the Cosmos would help build goodwill.

"This should put to rest the questions some of you may have had about resentment on the part of the Brazilian public should Pele come to New York. Toye said.



Pele smiles following his workout in preparation for earning his \$4.75 million

Pate Ousted In British Amateur

HOYLAK, England (AP) — U.S. Walker Cup stars kept the American flag flying at the British Amateur Golf Championships Tuesday but transatlantic hopes took a battering with the eclipse of highly-rated U.S. champion Jerry Pate.

Among the U.S. entries who moved into the third round were Walker Cuppers Dick Siderowf, Jay Haas, John Grace, Vinny Giles and Gary Koch.

It was a 17-year-old English newcomer named Neville Chesses, however, who made the major impact over Hoylake's breezy par 72 seaside layout.

Chesses, fighting hay fever and

showing hardly a trace of big time nerves in his first major competition, shattered Pate with a 1-up second round victory in front of the famous Royal Liverpool clubhouse.

Pate, the co-top seed and a 21-year-old marketing student from Pensacola, Fla., arrived in Britain with a big reputation. But the lanky American's confidence appeared shot to pieces with four Walker Cup defeats last week.

Chesses, a two handicap player, left school only a few months ago. He gave himself one year to make the grade on the golf circuit otherwise he planned to give up the game.

"I rarely get nervous," the English youngster said, "but Jerry was under far more pressure than me. Everyone expected him to win."

Just briefly, Pate's hopes rose when he pulled back to one down at the 16th where Chesses shot out of bounds. But Chesses sank a magnificent putt from the edge of the green at the 17th for a half. At the fine hole, Pate saw his long putt fade just inches from the hole and it was all over.

Saying he felt tired after almost continuous golf for the last four months, Pate added he still intended to compete in the U.S.

Open, for which he is automatically qualified, and the NCAA tournament back home.

Haas, a 21-year-old junior at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., tamed a fickle wind and beat Scotland's Peter McEvoy 3 and 2.

Grace, of Fort Worth, Tex., was two down with six to play, but still defeated Jamie Moffat of Scotland 3 and 1.

The experienced Giles of Richmond, Va., beat Ted Rippon of Canada by a whopping 7 and 6 margin.

Koch, of Temple Terrace, Fla., edged Ian Bradshaw of Scotland by one hole.



Bobby Murcer of the Giants starts his slide into home as Cubs' catcher Steve Swisher awaits for the ball. Murcer beat the throw.



FOOTBALL

Green Bay Packer placekicker Chester Marcol was named in a misdemeanor assault complaint filed by a woman in connection with an incident at his now defunct Point After restaurant on May 13, 1974. He entered no plea and the case was continued until next month.

The Chicago Bears announced the signing of Walter Payton, their top pick in the National Football League draft.

The New York Jets announced the acquisition of veteran NFL guard Milt Sunde on waivers from the Minnesota Vikings. The Bears also announced the acquisition of waivers of tackle Grady Alderman, the last of the original Minnesota Vikings' departing that team. Alderman has only missed six NFL games in his 15-year pro career.

The New England Patriots have acquired tight end John Beasley from the New Orleans Saints.

BASKETBALL

The long-discussed trade sending forward Larry Kenon from the New York Nets to the San Antonio Spurs for center Swen Nater was announced Tuesday by both American Basketball Association teams.

In another transaction between the ABA clubs, the Nets sent guard Mike Gale to the Spurs for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Walter Kennedy, retired NBA commissioner, said that under the league's setup, George McGinnis' contract with the New York Knicks is illegal.

Memphis Sounds' president Mike Storen said he has no knowledge of any efforts to move the financially-troubled ABA franchise to New England.

OTHER SPORTS

Greg Neeld, a one-eyed junior league hockey player who has threatened to sue the National Hockey League if it didn't draft him, was selected 71st Tuesday in the annual NHL amateur draft. He was picked in the fourth round by the Buffalo Sabres.

Mel Swig, the prospective buyer of the California Golden Seals, said he is virtually certain the NHL team will be playing in a new San Francisco arena by 1977.

The son of International Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin, 25-year-old Michael Morris, said he was shocked to learn that Scotland Yard had issued an arrest warrant against him. Morris, a successful jockey, was alleged in the warrant to have conspired to defraud British bookmakers in a \$500,000 betting coup in Northern England last August on the horse, Gay Future, a 10-1 winner.

The Association of Tennis Professionals, which for the last five years has failed in its bid to get the Davis Cup streamlined, announced a rival competition which will involve three-man teams from the eight leading tennis-playing nations.

Chris Evert of the United States and Paul Ramirez of Mexico swept to the women's and men's titles in the \$120,000 Italian Tennis Open in Rome by winning their doubles matches Tuesday.

Athletes Wants Too High?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Like the automobile, the American athlete may be pricing himself out of the market.

As in the auto industry, he may be replaced by foreign imports which give more mileage at less cost.

That's the feeling of Harding Pete Peterson, director of scouting for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball organization, and some of his colleagues.

Peterson said Tuesday on the eve of the annual summer baseball draft that more and more foreign-born baseball players will be on National and American League teams in the next decade if current trends continue.

One of the big reasons, he said, was competition from college coaches for American baseball players.

And they may be coming from Italy, France, and South Africa as well as the Latin American countries which have already contributed vastly to the Great American Pastime.

The baseball draft does not involve players from outside the United States. They can be signed anytime, and often at a lower price.

Seventeen of the 24 professional baseball clubs have erected a computerized scouting system, which went into effect this year, to determine the best American athletes, which Peterson believes are still the cream of the crop in terms of natural gifts.

"We might select 40 players," he said Tuesday, "and the top 10 or so we'll get because we will match whatever they might be getting in the form of a scholarship."

"The other 20 or 30 players won't settle for a \$5,000 bonus, which is all we may feel they are worth."

Peterson said college coaches often tell prospective players to hold out for as much as \$50,000. "They say that's what a college scholarship is worth these days," Peterson said. "We think it's more like \$10,000 and that's what we might give most high draft choices as a bonus. A major league baseball contract may be worth a lot more in the long run, and you can do a lot outside of baseball while you're playing."

Lenny Yokum, a scout for the New Orleans area, said he was surprised to see the progress of

baseball programs in Italy, France, and South Africa, as well as Taiwan, whose Little League teams have captured the world LL title the past four years.

In time they will produce pro players, Yokum said. "We are looking for the God-given talents—speed, reactions, and a strong throwing arm."

Fielding and hitting can be developed through participation and that's what they are doing in those countries.

"With continued amateur play we will have a sprinkling of players out of Europe," Yokum said. "but I think soon we'll be

getting good players out of Cuba again."

He said while scouting the World Amateur games two years ago in Managua, Nicaragua, he got an indication that there might be a thawing of relations between the U.S. and Cuba because of the way members of the Cuban team were conducting themselves.

The Cubans seemed to have more freedom than they had in previous contests, he said. "It's a political question as to whether they'll be allowed to play baseball here but it would be a real good avenue for restoring international relations."



Standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct	G	B
Chicago	27	20	.574	—	—
Pittsburgh	24	22	.522	1 1/2	—
New York	23	23	.500	2	—
Philadelphia	25	23	.521	2 1/2	—
St. Louis	21	25	.457	5 1/2	—
Montreal	16	26	.381	8 1/2	—

West	W	L	Pct	G	B
Cincinnati	30	21	.588	—	—
Los Angeles	31	22	.585	—	—
San Francisco	24	23	.511	4	—
San Diego	25	26	.490	5	—
Atlanta	23	29	.442	7 1/2	—
Houston	20	30	.370	11 1/2	—

Tuesday's Results	W	L	Pct	G	B
Chicago 6 San Francisco 5, 10 innings	—	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles 6 Montreal 5, night	—	—	—	—	—
New York 4 Houston 3, night	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia 12 San Diego 1, night	—	—	—	—	—
Cincinnati 8 Pittsburgh 4, night	—	—	—	—	—
St. Louis 4 Atlanta 2, night	—	—	—	—	—

Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)	W	L	Pct	G	B
San Francisco (Montefusco 32) at Chicago (Reuschel 45) 2:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
San Diego (Jones 72) at Philadelphia (Twilchell 34) 7:35 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Cincinnati (Norman 21) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 44) 7:35 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles (Messersmith 72) at Montreal (Blair 24) 8:00 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Houston (Konecny 34) at New York (Kosma 43) 8:00 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Atlanta (Harrison 34) at St. Louis (Curtis 23) 8:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct	G	B
Houston at New York	—	—	—	—	—
San Francisco at Chicago	—	—	—	—	—

American League

East	W	L	Pct	G	B
Boston	25	19	.568	—	—
Milwaukee	27	23	.539	3 1/2	—
New York	24	24	.500	3 1/2	—
Cleveland	20	22	.476	4	—
Baltimore	19	26	.422	6 1/2	—
Chicago	17	27	.385	7	—

West	W	L	Pct	G	B
Oakland	29	19	.604	—	—
Kansas City	20	20	.500	—	—
Minnesota	23	21	.523	4	—
Texas	25	25	.500	—	—
California	23	26	.469	6 1/2	—
Chicago	17	27	.385	7	—

Tuesday's Results	W	L	Pct	G	B
Boston 4 Chicago 0, night	—	—	—	—	—
Baltimore 6 Texas 3, night	—	—	—	—	—
New York 5 Minnesota 4, night	—	—	—	—	—
Kansas City 5 Cleveland 2, night	—	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee 6 Oakland 2, night	—	—	—	—	—
Detroit at California, night	—	—	—	—	—

Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct	G	B
Chicago (Kaat 82) at Boyton (Wise 5) 4:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Palm Beach (Wright 63) at Baltimore (Palmer 63) 7:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Kansas City (Leonard 11) at Cleveland (Kern 12) 7:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
New York (Medich 37) at Minnesota (Blyleven 51) 9:00 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia (Jare 11) at California (Figueroa 13) 10:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee (Broberg 45) at Oakland (Holtzman 36) 11:00 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct	G	B
New York at Minnesota	—	—	—	—	—
Deloit at California, night	—	—	—	—	—
Kansas City at Cleveland, night	—	—	—	—	—
Texas at Baltimore, night	—	—	—	—	—

Red Sox 4, White Sox 0

Chicago	W	L	Pct	G	B
Kelly rf	4	0	1.000	—	—
Ortiz 2b	4	0	1.000	—	—
May lf	4	0	1.000	—	—
Johnson 1b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Henderson cf	4	0	1.000	—	—
Melton dh	4	0	1.000	—	—
Steen 3b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Bevacqua 3b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Richard ss	4	0	1.000	—	—
Downing c	4	0	1.000	—	—
Muser ph	4	0	1.000	—	—
Varney c	4	0	1.000	—	—
Alton p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Gogolewski p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Totals	29	0	1.000	—	—

Boston	W	L	Pct	G	B
Ortiz 2b	4	0	1.000	—	—
May lf	4	0	1.000	—	—
Johnson 1b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Henderson cf	4	0	1.000	—	—
Melton dh	4	0	1.000	—	—
Steen 3b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Bevacqua 3b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Richard ss	4	0	1.000	—	—
Downing c	4	0	1.000	—	—
Muser ph	4	0	1.000	—	—
Varney c	4	0	1.000	—	—
Alton p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Gogolewski p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Totals	29	0	1.000	—	—

Yankees 5, Twins 4

New York	W	L	Pct	G	B
Bonds rf	4	1	.800	—	—
Maddox cf	5	0	1.000	—	—
White lf	5	0	1.000	—	—
Munson c	5	0	1.000	—	—
Chambliss 1b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Murray pr	4	0	1.000	—	—
Oliver 1b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Nettel 3b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Demsey c	4	0	1.000	—	—
Mason ss	4	0	1.000	—	—
Johnson ph	4	0	1.000	—	—
Alomar ss	4	0	1.000	—	—
Stanley 2b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Williams 2b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Dobson p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Doyle p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Totals	37	5	.881	—	—

Minnesota	W	L	Pct	G	B
Bonds rf	4	1	.800	—	—
Maddox cf	5	0	1.000	—	—
White lf	5	0	1.000	—	—
Munson c	5	0	1.000	—	—
Chambliss 1b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Murray pr	4	0	1.000	—	—
Oliver 1b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Nettel 3b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Demsey c	4	0	1.000	—	—
Mason ss	4	0	1.000	—	—
Johnson ph	4	0	1.000	—	—
Alomar ss	4	0	1.000	—	—
Stanley 2b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Williams 2b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Dobson p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Doyle p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Totals	37	5	.881	—	—

Tuesday's Results	W	L	Pct	G	B
Boston 4 Chicago 0, night	—	—	—	—	—
Baltimore 6 Texas 3, night	—	—	—	—	—
New York 5 Minnesota 4, night	—	—	—	—	—
Kansas City 5 Cleveland 2, night	—	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee 6 Oakland 2, night	—	—	—	—	—
Detroit at California, night	—	—	—	—	—

Wednesday's Games	W	L	Pct	G	B
Chicago (Kaat 82) at Boyton (Wise 5) 4:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Palm Beach (Wright 63) at Baltimore (Palmer 63) 7:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Kansas City (Leonard 11) at Cleveland (Kern 12) 7:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
New York (Medich 37) at Minnesota (Blyleven 51) 9:00 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia (Jare 11) at California (Figueroa 13) 10:30 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee (Broberg 45) at Oakland (Holtzman 36) 11:00 p.m.	—	—	—	—	—

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct	G	B
New York at Minnesota	—	—	—	—	—
Deloit at California, night	—	—	—	—	—
Kansas City at Cleveland, night	—	—	—	—	—
Texas at Baltimore, night	—	—	—	—	—

Rangers 3, Orioles 6

Texas	W	L	Pct	G	B
Tovar dh	4	0	1.000	—	—
Randle 2b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Howell 3b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Burgess rf	4	0	1.000	—	—
Hargrove lf	4	0	1.000	—	—
Spencer 1b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Harrish ss	4	0	1.000	—	—
Williams 2b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Sundberg c	4	0	1.000	—	—
Hargan p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Thomas p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Totals	36	3	.917	—	—

Baltimore	W	L	Pct	G	B
Tovar dh	4	0	1.000	—	—
Randle 2b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Howell 3b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Burgess rf	4	0	1.000	—	—
Hargrove lf	4	0	1.000	—	—
Spencer 1b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Harrish ss	4	0	1.000	—	—
Williams 2b	4	0	1.000	—	—
Sundberg c	4	0	1.000	—	—
Hargan p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Thomas p	4	0	1.000	—	—
Totals	36	3	.917	—	—

Tuesday's Results	W	L	Pct	G	B
Boston 4 Chicago 0, night	—	—	—	—	—
Baltimore 6 Texas 3, night	—	—	—	—	—
New York 5 Minnesota 4, night	—				

Snead Leads Open Scores

By The Associated Press
Slammin' Sammy Snead made it one more time Tuesday for another shot at the sole major golf title that has eluded him over the years—the U. S. Open. But two-time Open winner Billy Casper, who had been the choice of many golf experts to win this year's Diamond Anniversary National Open, failed to qualify.

Among the others failing to qualify at Charlotte were ex-U. S. Open champs Ed Furgol and Ken Venturi, Lee Elder, first black to qualify for the Masters, former Masters champion Gay Brewer, former PGA champion Lionel Hebert, former British Open titlist Bob Charles of New Zealand and Puerto Rican star Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Snead, who has been chasing the Open title without success for more than 30 years, opened with a sizzling 66—three shots over his age—at the Charlotte Country Club on Tuesday. Then Snead, still swinging as sweetly as ever, moved to another course in the Charlotte area and carded a 76. His 142 was well under the qualifying limit of 145 at Charlotte where Snead arrived on Monday night from Japan.

There were 121 pros at Charlotte trying for 50 spots in the

150-man U. S. Open field. The tourney will be played June 19-22 at Medinah, Ill.

Other sectional qualifying was held Tuesday at Chicago, Detroit, New York, and Pittsburgh. The 75 who qualified Tuesday joined 41 who qualified on Monday. Another six places will be determined next Tuesday in Washington, with the field including several Walker Cup players now competing in the British Amateur.

The remainder of the U. S. Open field will come from 28 exempt players, among them defending champion Hale Irwin, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and Arnold Palmer.

Casper could still make it to the Open. He lost out in a playoff but wound up as the first alternate. That means that if any of the 50 who qualified at Charlotte can't play, Casper would play in their place.

Casper was one of six players in Charlotte tied at 145 for the last four berths. All engaged in a sudden-death playoff and the survivors were England's Peter Oosterhuis, former Masters champion Bob Goalby, Bob Gilder and Terry Hall.

Casper bogeyed his second hole to drop out but then beat Canadian George Knudson for the first alternate's spot with a birdie on the next hole.

Top qualifiers at Charlotte were Terry Dill, back on the pro golf tour after a three year layoff, and 12-year pro Kermit Zarley. They matched 36-hole scores of 136 and were one stroke ahead of pros George Johnson, Jim Wiechers and Danny Edwards.

Dill shot 32-33—65 over the 6,881-yard, par-72 Myers Park Country Club course to lead the field after the morning round. Then he went across town to the Charlotte Country Club, a par-71 layout measuring 6,729 yards, and scored 35-36—71. He bogeyed his next-to-last hole to miss finishing on top alone.

Zarley, playing out of Clear Lake, Tex., shot a 67 at Myers Park, then added a 69 at the Charlotte Country Club. Each won \$250 for the effort.

Old pro Charley Sifford, the pioneer among blacks in the play-for-pay ranks, and young Fred Clark of Buffalo each shot three-under-par 137s to tie for medalist honors in the Pittsburgh sectional qualifier.

The cigar-smoking Sifford, 52, who retired last year from full-time tour activity, had rounds of 70 and 67 on the tight, 6,011-yard par-70 Highland Country Club course in the Pittsburgh suburb of West View.

Clark, 25, an assistant at the Country Club of Buffalo, put together a 69-68 while playing in cool weather under cloudy skies.

Dog Steffen, 25, the pro at Stone Harbor Golf Club in Cape May Courthouse, N. J., carded a 70-68—138 for third while Chuck Hart, 33, former Western New York PGA champ from Hamburg, N. Y., took fourth with a 71-68—139.

It took a sudden-death playoff at Pittsburgh also with Don Allen, six-time New York amateur champ from Rochester, coming out on top by birdying the first playoff hole, a 290-yard par four. Allen, 37, who needed an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole of regulation for his 73-67—140, will be making his third trip to the Open.

Dean Lind of Chicago, Bob Augustine of Lake Forest and Claude Harmon Jr. of Bettendorf, Iowa, tied for top scoring honors with 145 in the qualifying at the Chicago suburb of Glenview.

Tom Ulozas, a 32-year-old golfer whose best career finish to date was a second at the American Classic in 1970, was the top qualifier in the Metropolitan New York Sectional at Greenwich, Conn.

Ulozas' 36-hole total of 147 came on the demanding 7,101-yard Stanwick Club Golf Course. In the morning round the long-hitting Madison, N. J., Golf Club pro carded an even-par 72. Heavy rain delayed the afternoon round for an hour before Ulozas was able to shoot a three-over-par 75.

Two shots in back of Ulozas were Mike Fetchick and Doug Dalziel. Dalziel, a pro at the Miller River Country Club in Stratford, surveyed the morning round in one-over-par fashion. Fetchick is an unattached pro from Dix Hills, N. Y.

A playoff was also necessary at Greenwich.

A casualty at Greenwich was Doug Ford, winner of the PGA title in 1955 and the Masters in 1957, who was disqualified because of an incorrect score card.

Ford would have missed the cut by a stroke anyway, coming in with a 153.

Moser Blasts Winning Run

Steve Moser hit a two-out single in the third inning for Mistry Lounge Tuesday night to give his team a 2-1 victory over Walker Tire in Triple-A softball action at Ballard Field.

Walker Tire put together a threatening rally in the seventh inning, but found itself stymied when Ken Grossenbach came in to preserve the win.

In the first game, Pizza Hut scored a 3-0 win over Dick Flynn. Joe Yokel had a home run in that game.

Dick Flynn 000 000 0-0 2 3
Pizza Hut 000 030 X-3 7 0
Wayne Fleming and Gary Common
Lou Lyons and Frank Eskey WP —
Lyons (3 1) LP — Fleming (0-3) HR —
Joe Yokel
Walker Tire 010 000 0-1 5 4
Mistry Lounge 002 000 X-2 4 4
Rich Furasek and Gary Kuebler, Mark
Saulnier, Ken Grossenbach — 7 and Dave
Leback WP — Saulnier (1 1) LP —
Furasek (1 3)

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League held its annual amateur player draft Tuesday but there was a distinct professional look to the operation.

Both New York clubs, the Islanders and Rangers, used first round picks to select players who spent last season playing professionally in the rival World Hockey Association.

The Islanders chose defenseman Pat Price, who played with Vancouver of the WHA last season. The Rangers selected center Wayne Dillon, who is under contract to Toronto of the WHA for one more year but is reported to have already signed a \$1.4 million contract with the

NHL club for seven years starting in 1976-77.

The Washington Capitals owned the opening selection of the draft but never used it. Instead, Washington swapped the No. 1 pick to the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers in exchange for center Bill Clement, defenseman Don McLean and the Flyers' first round choice in the draft.

With the No. 1 draft choice, Philadelphia chose center Mel Bridgman of the Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League. Bridgman scored 66 goals and had 91 assists last season.

He was the first of seven consecutive players chosen from the Western Canada Hockey League,

a departure from past drafts when most of the players chosen early came from the prestigious Ontario Hockey Association.

Midway through the first round, the Islanders chose Price, who had five goals and 29 assists for Vancouver in a disappointing rookie WHA season.

Price reportedly became disenchanted and was placed on waivers by Vancouver, which has moved to Calgary for next season. The Islanders believe he is ready to move to the NHL.

The Rangers, meanwhile, confirmed what Dillon had announced last week, by choosing the Toronto Toro center.

Montreal chose two other

WHA-affiliated players in early draft rounds. The Canadiens picked right wing Dave Gorman who belongs to Phoenix of the Central league last season, and defenseman Jim Turkewitz, who had three goals and 30 points for Toronto of the WHA last season.

The first goalie chosen was Gord Laxton of New Westminster, selected by the Pittsburgh Penguins. Goalie Ed Staniowski of Regina, named the outstanding junior player in Canada last season, was selected by the St. Louis Blues on the draft's second round.

On the fourth round, Buffalo chose defenseman Greg Neeld of Calgary in one of the draft's

more interesting moves. Neeld lost his left eye while playing for the OHA Toronto Marlboros in December, 1973. Last season, playing with a protective covering over his good eye, Neeld scored 30 goals and had 60 points in 60 games for Calgary.

When his name was mentioned as a possible draft selection last week, NHL president Clarence Campbell said that although Neeld was eligible for the draft, "it wouldn't do any good because he cannot pass the league's physical examinations—the vision test."

Neeld threatened to sue the NHL and the league's rules committee has agreed to listen to a presentation on his behalf June 16.

Nebraskans' Open Bids Fizzle Out

Kansas City, Mo. — Nebraska golf coach Larry Romjue fell four shots short of making the cut after rallying from a morning round 77 in the U. S. Open sectional qualifying play at the Indian Hills Country Club golf course here Monday.

Stan Thrisk of Kansas City, Mo. led the field of 31 contestants with 68-70—138. Four golfers qualified for the Open, which will be held at Chicago's Medinah Golf Course June 19-22.

Romjue fired a 72 on the second 18, to give him a total of 149. Other Nebraska entries included Tom Sieckmann, who had 75-82—157 and Jim White, who fired 78-81—159.

Besides Thrisk, other qualifiers included Al Chandler of Columbia, Mo., 70-70—140; Jim Jackson, St. Louis, 73-70—143; and Bob Neberding, Kansas City, Mo., 75-70—145.

Errors Boost 1st National

Two errors — one by the pitcher and one by the right-fielder — boosted 1st National to a 6-5 victory over Town and Country in Legion baseball at Sherman Field Tuesday night.

Mark Harrison scored the winning run after advancing to second on a throwing error by Town and Country pitcher John Bishop and coming home when the right-fielder dropped a ball hit by Stan Haas.

In the midget game, 1st Mid-America topped Gateway Merchants, 8-0, as Doug Kaltenberger collected a two-hitter victory.

Town & Country 020 200 1-5 11 5
1st National 030 110 1-6 8 0
John Bishop and Brent Seman Mark
Harrison and Greg Smith

Gateway Merchants 000 000-0 2 4
1st Mid-America 121 002-0 8 1
Dale Owens and Chris Laird Doug
Kaltenberger and Don Gibbons

Owens Beats First Savings

Charlie Rine hit a home run and teammates Gene Lessman and Mike Reta tripled Tuesday night at Lincoln Air Park West to lead Owens Mobil Pegasus to a 6-3 Capital City Conference semi-pro baseball win over First Savings.

1st Savings 000 002 001-3 9 2
Owens Mobil Pegasus 102 101 012-4 10 2
Pat Anderson and Steve Mills Jack
Ball and Gene Lessman HR — Charlie
Rine, Owens

Davis Said On Trade Block

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Texas centerfielder Willie Davis, acquired over the winter from the Montreal Expos, will be traded soon, Ranger manager Billy Martin said Tuesday night.

GALS' SOFTBALL

Peglers 7, Reynolds Construction 0, Guaranteed Foods 16, South View Baptist 0, LSC Alums 21, The Rockies 6, U-Save Oil 26, Bryan Cut Ups 4, Moose Lodge 16, Brandyse 6, Smeal Manufacturing Company 12, Earl's Tavern 7, Ken's Drive-In 21, Ball Busters 1, Aid Insurance 8, LSC 3, National Data 17, Bankers Life 5, Jayman Janitorial Services 19, OMC Lincoln 3, El Matador 16, ISCO 5, Little Boy's 6, Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury 4, Dorsey Lab 38, Duncan Aviation 1, Macc Auto 22, Capitol City Footprinters 6, Berrymore 16, Valentine's 5, Independents 16, Yellow Pages 4

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Tom O'Shanter 18, The Pub 8, Head Monsters 5, Reeback 9, ISCO 6, Bryan Hospital 5, Clarks Compass Room 9, Union Ins 8, Bartlett's Red Barn 16, Hy-Gain Dodgers 12, Stan's Lounge 7, Bruning Co. 6, Salem Oilers 8, Hooper Bros 7

Save \$12 to \$41 Per Set

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B78-13 BLACKWALL



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Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
B78-13	4 for \$ 95	B78-13	4 for \$106
E78-14	4 for \$119	E78-14 or F78-14	4 for \$129
F78-14	4 for \$119	G78-14 or G78-15	4 for \$133
G78-14	4 for \$119	H78-14 or H78-15	4 for \$144
G78-15	4 for \$119	J78-15 or L78-15	4 for \$155

Plus \$1.88 to \$3.21 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size, and old tires.

Sale Ends Saturday Night

SALE...For Compacts



Power Cushion

Polyester cord bias ply tire with rib-type treads. Used on 1975 model cars. Listed sizes fit popular American compacts.

\$19 | \$24

B78-13 6.45-14 6.95 14 E78-14

Blackwalls, plus \$1.76 to \$2.32 F.E.T. depending on size and old tire. Whitewalls \$3 more.

Sale Ends Saturday Night

SALE...For Imports



G800+S Radial

Double steel belted tire with polyester cord body. Aggressive rib tread. Listed sizes fit models of Audi, Datsun, Opel, Fiat, Capri.

\$33 | \$37

155SR-13 165SR-13

Blackwalls, plus \$1.65 or \$1.83 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Gibson Now Spectator?

Wednesday, June 4, 1975 The Lincoln Star 41

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It's the end of the trail for baseball's Bullet Bob Gibson—or is it?

Probably the next two weeks will tell how much the once-fabled right-hander will be of use to the floundering St. Louis Cardinals in the remainder of his final season.

Gibson, whose wobbly knees are his greatest enemy, will be an interested spectator as the Cards attempt to assemble a starting rotation without him.

And, although the onetime fireballer has slowed down, a

hope flickers within him for a blazing windup to his illustrious career.

"There's no question that my knees have affected my pitching the past two years," Gibson, 39, acknowledged several weeks before he was shelved Sunday by a reluctant Cards Manager Red Schoendienst.

"But there are other factors that have gone along with it," he added. "For one thing, the strike zone has changed since 1968. It's a lot smaller now. It's tougher to pitch."



Bob Gibson

Gibson, upon his demotion, reacted with more adamance than anger at the thought of his relegation to the Cards' bullpen for the first time since 1965.

"We'll see," he vowed in response to the action. "I'll try not to get out of shape, though." Casting doubt on Gibson's ability to return as an effective pitcher are his 1-5 record, his single complete game in 10 starts and his 4.77 earned run average in 65 2-3 innings.

Further scrutiny of his record, however, him to have been the victim of uncommonly poor luck in losing three times while the Cards were shut out and twice when they scored a single run.

But more revealing figures still may be his ratio of 32 strikeouts this season to 33 walks

and the 71 hits he has surrendered, more than one an inning.

Gibson, on his departure from the rotation, was part of a staff which had a collective 3.77 ERA and boasted only eight complete games in 43 the Cards had played.

If he is to return, it will probably be because of failure on the part of a newcomer—either Ron Reed, acquired last week from Atlanta, or Ron Bryant, who comes out of retirement at the end of the week.

Gibson at first said relief work was out of the question for him, offering the explanation that "physically, I don't think I can do it."

Schoendienst, however, said the club hopes to use him "when we can" and predicted, "I'm sure, knowing Bob, that if there's any time we're in a wild game and we have a chance to win he'll volunteer to go down to the bullpen."

"He likes to win as much as anybody I've ever seen," Schoendienst said. "He's such a great competitor it's hard to do something like this."

Another who has respect for Gibson's fierce desire is Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, who hammered Gibson for a towering home run last Saturday night.

"Don't count him out," Morgan advised following the Cardinals' Sunday decision. "If there's anyone that can come back, it's him."

Cornhusker Open Slated

Omaha (AP) — The 13th annual Cornhusker Open golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Benson Park Golf Course.

Flights will be set up for men, women, seniors and juniors.

Proceeds from the tournament go to help underprivileged and disadvantaged youngsters in Omaha.

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G THE 3 STOOGES FOLLIES

PLAZA 2 At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY... THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

PLAZA 3 HED OVER—2nd GREAT WEEK! At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Sentenced to 28 years in prison for a crime he never committed. Only two things can get him out—A lot of money and Charles Bronson!

CHARLES BRONSON
BREAKOUT
ALL IRELAND

PLAZA 4 Daily at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

Julie Andrews Omar Sharif
The Tamarind Seed

PG

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At 7 & 9:30

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THE EIGER SANCTION

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Lion in Winter" (PG) 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45

Cinema 2: "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG) 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Eiger Sanction" (R) 7, 9:30

Douglas 1: "Camelot" (G) 5:15, 8:30

Douglas 2: "The Longest Yard" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Douglas 3: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

44th & O: "Lenny" (R) 8:59

"Midnight Cowboy" (R) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10, "Venus Trip" (X) 12:49, 3:15, 5:45, 8:10

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Mandingo" (R) 2, 7, 9:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 2, 7, 30, 9:30

Joyo: "The Terrorists" (PG) 7, 8:30

Plaza 1: "Three Stooges Follies" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Plaza 2: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 3: "Breakout" (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Plaza 4: "The Tamarind Seed" (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

Starview: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 9:10, "Supervixens" (X) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Stuart: "The Great American Cowboy" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

West O: "Naughty Nymphs" (R) 9:10, "Candy Stripe Nurses" (R) 11

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Mini Shopping Centers Take Off

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's first mini shopping center, hatched just two and a half years ago, is flying.

The 13 boutiques tucked away in the old Vanice Motors building at 12th and Q Streets did close to \$2 million in business last year, says William Coveney, general partner of the Glass Menagerie.

Coveney figures the Menagerie together with Gunny's, the new mini shopping center opening up next door, should hurdle the \$4 million mark this year.

Not bad, considering four years ago those two buildings were empty, rundown warehouses.

What Gunny's and the Menagerie offer is what "patent leather-finished" chain stores usually don't and sometimes can't: originality, attractiveness and atmosphere.

Praises Young

Coveney heaps praises on the young business-minded people "who try to be the very best in what they have."

There's Maurine Gruber, manager of the just-opened Bombay Shop, which sells India imports exclusively. She's still trying to memorize the various woods used in the handcarved figurines.

One tidbit of wisdom she offers the browser-shopper is "never purchase an elephant with its trunk down. It's bad luck."

Downstairs in Gunny's is the decidedly English pub with the ever-so-British name, Chesterfield, Bottomsley & Potts Public House. Even the restrooms are equally proper in title: there's the "necessary room for gentlemen" and a similar compartment for the "ladies."

Next door you'll likely find plants potted in potties and whatever antique containers. Only drawback of tending a plant store like Carriers Ltd. in the basement level is the electric bill.

Owner Bill Ellison says it's a good thing "florescent lamps are cheap."

'Very Valuable'

Coveney, who helps locate renters for the Gunny's complex, says he has little trouble since "any youth-oriented chain finds this very valuable space."

The president of Maurice's, the women's ready-to-wear chain that recently opened an outlet in Gunny's "wrote me a letter, thanking me for finding him room. Most presidents of companies don't do that," Coveney said.

Another thing most companies don't do is put up signs that say "no sale is ever final." Maurice's did. Despite the Menagerie's recent success and bright prospects for Gunny's, it hasn't all been downhill. "The first year was rough," Coveney remembers, obviously delighted he can finally use the past tense.

"We knew all along we could make a go of it," he said. "This area was perfect."

Idea Old

Coveney, a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, native, and his partners custom-tailored an old idea to fit Lincoln's unique layout.

Most bigger cities — like St. Louis with its Gaslight Square, Chicago's Old Town and New Town and Omaha's Old Market — have rejuvenated block after block of old buildings, putting in specialty shops all in a row.

Coveney and company decided, however, the Vanice Building was ideal for the classic shopping center approach — an assortment of boutiques, all under one roof. The block-long site now forms a youth-oriented, youth-managed "buffer zone" between the university and the O Street business district.

"When we first opened," said Coveney, "kids used to tell us how they were hassled on O Street by sales clerks in some of the bigger stores. If they thought you were a hippy — and everybody was then — they ignored you. We wanted their business so we treated them nice."

Only 40% From UNL

Surprisingly, Coveney now calculates that no more than 40% of the Menagerie's trade is from university students. Young career women, businessmen and high school students generate most of the other 60%.



INNER STAIR... dominates Glass Menagerie.

STAR PHOTO

"A lot of young women even bring their mothers down" for a look-see at Maurice's and Nina's Boutique or a flashy pair of sandals from Backstage, Ltd., the popular footwear store.

Backstage, by the way, walked away with close to \$360,000 or 18% of the Menagerie's \$2 million gross last year.

Still, none of the downtown stores are shaking in their shoes, Coveney said. "We haven't put Miller & Paine or Wells and Frost out of business. Actually, I think we've generated quite a bit of new business, he said, pointing out that Omahans account for about 10% of the shoe store's sales.

Coveney does admit the Menagerie and Gunny's hijack potential customers before they get to O Street. But he insists the specialty shops also coax young people downtown who otherwise would squander their allowances or paychecks at Gateway or the outlying department stores.

Said Healthy Competition

Besides, he said, it's healthy competition and the

downtown stores that are closing probably out-lived their heyday, anyway.

Even the specialty shops in the mini centers have a high mortality record, he pointed out.

Of the Glass Menagerie's original 13 tenants, only five have survived: Runza, Hollywood and Vine Twin Theatres, Backstage, Nina Boutiques and Discount Records. The eight others and several in between fell by the wayside.

Maybe they didn't fit the overall atmosphere. Some were too specialized for the general public and others tried to peddle common, dime-store items at specialty shop prices.

Coveney and William Wright, general partner for Gunny's, say they still welcome ambitious young proprietors anxious to build a business from a limited investment.

"They add atmosphere and everybody likes to drop in and browse. Whether they buy or not depends on us (the owners and managers) and the quality of our merchandise."

Patrol Sets Up 6 SWAT Units

The Nebraska State Patrol has set up six SWAT (Special Weapons And Tactics) units to be located in Scottsbluff, North Platte, Grand Island, Norfolk, Omaha and Lincoln.

Lt. Col. E. J. Kohmetscher said each group would be well trained in various types of weapons including gas guns, rifles and automatic weapons.

He said the groups were formed because "We are finding more hostage situations" and "situations where people will barricade themselves within a building."

Each group is to have five men, who will also carry out

their regular duties with the highway patrol.

"At times, if you have too many officers who are not well trained as a group, I think you have many more problems than with one well trained small group," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

Residents of Lancaster County and interested persons are hereby notified that Lancaster County is requesting location and design approval from the Nebraska Department of Roads of the design features on County Federal-aid Secondary Project No. RS-959(5)355, Agnew West.

The project consists of the replacement of a critical bridge across an unnamed creek located south of Section 7, T12N, R5E, 6th P.M. in Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Location and design approval is being requested for grading, structures, and surfaces on the project and in compliance with the Nebraska Department of Roads Secondary Road Plan.

Maps, drawings, and other pertinent information in support of the location and design approval are available for public inspection at the Nebraska Department of Roads, Secondary Roads Division, Lincoln, Nebraska.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Delmar A. Motyka, Engineer
Secondary Roads
30179-1T, June 4

Summerside Elected

Des Moines (UPI) — Paul Summerside, 17, LeMars, was elected governor of the 1975 American Legion Boys State, it was announced.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Residents of Lancaster County and interested persons are hereby notified that Lancaster County is requesting location and design approval from the Nebraska Department of Roads of the design features on County Federal-aid Secondary Project No. RS-739(3)355, Kramer West.

The project consists of the replacement of a critical bridge across an unnamed creek located south of Section 6, T7N, R5E, 6th P.M. in Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Location and design approval is being requested for grading, structures, and surface course as provided and in compliance with the Nebraska Department of Roads Secondary Road Plan.

Maps, drawings and other pertinent information in support of the location and design approval are available for public inspection at the Nebraska Department of Roads, Secondary Roads Division, Lincoln, Nebraska.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
Delmar A. Motyka, Engineer
Secondary Roads
30177-1T, June 4

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 9, 1975, 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, County-City Bldg., Rm. B-128, 555 So. 10th Street, to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

1. Application of Karl A. Witt for change of zone from K Light Industrial District to C Multiple Dwelling District and from H-2 Highway Comm. to K Light Industrial to the A-2 Single Family Dwelling District generally located at 20th & Fairfield Streets. (Change of Zone No. 1425)

2. Application of Karl A. Witt for change from H-2 Highway Comm. to K Light Industrial to the A-2 Single Family Dwelling District generally located at 20th & Fairfield Streets. (Change of Zone No. 1426)

3. Application of Planning Director for change from H-2 Highway Comm. to K Light Industrial to the A-2 Single Family Dwelling District generally located at 20th & Fairfield Streets. (Change of Zone No. 1433)

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
30166-1T, June 4

NOTICE

The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, has under its Grant No. 31-5-057-21 submitted an application for modification of its grant under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1972 (CETA) to the U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration, 911 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri, 64106, as a prime sponsor, with projected expenditures of \$47,960 for the period from December 16, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

This application is for funding for a total of thirty employees in public service employment, the individuals to be hired to be residents of areas of unemployment which have exceeded 6% for three consecutive months, the total population of these areas being 15,961 in the 1970 census, with the areas and boundaries as follows:

Census Tract 8th Mo. Pac. R. R. 35th St. 27th St. 18th St. Capital Pkwy. 17th St. 19th St. 20th St. 21st St. 22nd St. 23rd St. 24th St. 25th St. 26th St. 27th St. 28th St. 29th St. 30th St. 31st St. 32nd St. 33rd St. 34th St. 35th St. 36th St. 37th St. 38th St. 39th St. 40th St. 41st St. 42nd St. 43rd St. 44th St. 45th St. 46th St. 47th St. 48th St. 49th St. 50th St. 51st St. 52nd St. 53rd St. 54th St. 55th St. 56th St. 57th St. 58th St. 59th St. 60th St. 61st St. 62nd St. 63rd St. 64th St. 65th St. 66th St. 67th St. 68th St. 69th St. 70th St. 71st St. 72nd St. 73rd St. 74th St. 75th St. 76th St. 77th St. 78th St. 79th St. 80th St. 81st St. 82nd St. 83rd St. 84th St. 85th St. 86th St. 87th St. 88th St. 89th St. 90th St. 91st St. 92nd St. 93rd St. 94th St. 95th St. 96th St. 97th St. 98th St. 99th St. 100th St. 101st St. 102nd St. 103rd St. 104th St. 105th St. 106th St. 107th St. 108th St. 109th St. 110th St. 111th St. 112th St. 113th St. 114th St. 115th St. 116th St. 117th St. 118th St. 119th St. 120th St. 121st 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148 Personals

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales service. Roth 1510 South 12th. 477-1927.

What do you want? For an answer, call 435-3533.

Mavis Lill, L.G.H. cosmetologist, thanks her patients and would like to inform them that she is now available to the public at 489-6549.

McFadden's Cleaners - Specialize in alterations, remodeling. 344 No. 10. 432-5441.

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

ALTERATIONS. Quick service & reasonable. 489-7646.

240 Building & Contracting

Basement walls replaced. Retaining walls, cement work, steps, chimneys. 435-9192.

REEROOF OR PAINT. BAUGHEN CONST. 466-5874.

Remodeling & building, all type carpenter work. 764-7633.

Roofing, all types, industrial, commercial, residential. Free estimates. 488-4833.

BASMENT REPAIRS. 14 years exp. References. 432-1540.

Basement Leaks & Repair, dirt moving & hauling. Home Care Services. 488-0097.

Remodel, Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & storage sheds. 477-3411.

Remodeling garages, roofing, small concrete jobs, 464-0035 after 5 p.m.

Trenching & backhoe, footings, sewer, water, boring, septic tanks installed. 489-1108.

HICKS CONCRETE

Basement walls replaced, replaced sidewalks, driveways, garage floors. References. 477-9126.

Wanted - Custom finish carpenter work. Call 489-7331 after 7pm weekdays.

Roofing & roof repairs - Free estimates. Call 464-7015 anytime.

BASMENT REPAIR

All types brick block, driveways, patios. Estimates. 464-0085, 435-8013.

245 Cement Work

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS. Patios, driveways, basement repair. Free estimates. 489-6686.

Concrete Construction - Residential & Commercial. Free estimates. Call GARY HIDE, 432-0438, day or night.

ALL CEMENT WORK. Garages, patios, small jobs welcome. Trenches dug & grading. 464-8151.

Concrete work of all kinds, basements, driveways, patios. Free estimates. 432-7075, 797-3520.

Buresh & Polivka Contracting. Concrete work. Free estimate. Call after 4:30 PM. 783-3432.

CONCRETE WORK. All flatwork done. Patios & sidewalks. Reasonable. Free estimates. 821-8931, Wilbur.

Sidewalks, driveways & patios. Free estimates. Call 464-0702 or 477-9121.

Cement work - all types, residential & commercial. Reasonable. 432-9337.

LIGHT EXCAVATING. Drives, patios, etc. 489-3002.

All concrete work. 25 years experience. Patios & driveways. 435-2257.

Sidewalks, patios & driveways. 477-9139, 464-5005.

All kinds concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581. Small jobs welcome. 489-0036, 464-2775.

CENTRAL CONCRETE. Drives, driveways, sidewalks, no job too big or small. 489-0036, 464-2775.

ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK. 826-3645, 489-2254.

Concrete work of all kinds, excavation, backhoe & loader work. Truck hire - Hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233.

CEMENT WORK

Driveways, sidewalks, patios, garage floors. References - Hicks. 477-9126.

STONEFACE CONCRETE. Drives, drives, excavation. 785-2355.

250 Home Services & Repairs

All roofing - guaranteed. Specialize in shingling & repairs. Competitive prices. 464-5672.

Siding & roofing - all types. 20 years experience. Fully insured. 475-9133.

CARL'S ROOFING. Free estimates. Call 477-2163.

Home Handyman Service. Air-conditioning, plumbing, electrical, yard work, painting & repairs. 435-0370.

Chain link fence, quality material & installation. Free estimates. Lincoln phone. 784-3671.

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCES. Free estimates. 467-2511. AMERICAN FENCE CO.

LINCOLN ORNAMENTAL, INC. Railings, Fences, Commercial & Residential. 432-4507 or 475-4992.

CHILDREN'S CABINETS

Window washing, gutter cleaning. Experienced & reasonable. Free estimates. Call 464-7076.

Remodeling - guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs & garages welcome. Roofing. 488-3274.

Roofing, new & repair. Free estimates. 435-8860.

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674.

General remodeling - Anything, anytime. Painting, formica work, roofing. 489-7489.

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed & insured. 477-4739.

ATLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT. Roofing & gutter work. 761-2528. Call evenings please.

New roofs installed, old repaired. 30 years. Free estimates. 482-3627.

Carpentry, Remodeling interiors, exteriors, basements. Free estimates. Call 477-2055.

Complete home repair & remodeling - no job too large or too small. 475-2829.

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS. 1330 N. 15.

R. G. MATEE CONSTRUCTION

Custom concrete & block work. Driveways, retaining walls, basements, garages, Decks. Free estimates. 7 days per week. 789-3125. Greenwood, Mo. (240)

250 Home Services & Repairs

Anderson's Roofing - new & repair. Call evenings, weekends. 464-4600. 17.

Roofing of all kinds, free estimates. Call anytime. 464-0279.

Gutter service, 15 years experience, fully insured. 475-5249.

Roofing, workmanship guaranteed, reasonable, free estimates. Repairs welcome. 488-3274.

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5274.

Roofing, painting, cement work. Residential, commercial. 488-2063.

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2484.

Ron's Engine Repair - Cheap, lawn mowers & filters. Pickup & delivery. 522 Walker, 464-5222.

KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER. 5 pre-painted colors, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047.

ELECTRICIAN. Licensed, insured. Commercial or residential. Reasonable. Trenching, plumbing. 464-4098.

Custom built cabinets - Formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-4493.

BLACK TOP PAVING, PATCHING & SEALING. DRIVES, APPROACHES INSTALLED. FREE ESTIMATES. 475-0777.

C. W. CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential / commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447, 432-5794. No Sunday calls, please. 5 years experience.

General home repairs. All kinds. Reasonable. Free estimate. All jobs welcome. Cement work & clean-up. 489-5794. No Sunday calls, please. 5 years experience.

Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543.

Ceramic tile - Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6453.

Swimming pools in-ground-on-ground. Chemicals, installation. 4903.

New-old carpet installed. Professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527.

General carpentry work, custom cabinets, cement work, roofing, gas, electric, additions, remodeling. 432-4887, 477-5462.

Frazier Home Improvements. General Remodeling. 435-6779.

Wooden Furniture refinished, like new. Free estimates. 466-1823.

Let us finish off your basement, remodel your kitchen, build your garage, do your concrete job. Prompt. Reasonable. 466-5917, 435-5.

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Ernst Air Conditioner Service. Prompt. Evenings & weekends. 3815 So. 16. 432-4589.

UPHOLSTERING. Samples. Reasonable. 488-3959.

Painting - Exterior, Interior. Papering, Paneling, texturing. Exterior. Call 477-6539 or 477-2328.

Call Gene Reeves - 423-2920 - "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering.

About that plastering, drywall, taping, papering, painting - Interior & Exterior. Call 477-6539, mornings & evenings. Lou Kilburn.

Painting, interior, exterior. Call 477-4675 anytime for prompt free estimate.

Painting, gutter cleaning, and hauling. Call 432-5147.

House painting & remodeling, lowest prices. Free estimates. References. 432-5985.

Interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. Fast & courteous service. 467-2865.

Painting - Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. 432-5985.

Paperhanging & painting, reasonable estimates. Free. 475-2059.

Interior-exterior, residential, far. 601-2721.

Painting, Exterior & Interior. No job too small. Free estimates. 488-2249.

Painting - Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates. 432-3805.

For quality exterior painting, call Capital Painters. 489-2529, 432-1816.

Students Desiring painting, Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. Call 464-4743, 489-4722.

Interior - Exterior - Residential - Commercial. Evenings. 464-1733.

HOUSE PAINTING. Inside-Outside, very reasonable. 432-6830.

Interior-Exterior painting & papering. Free estimates. Charles Harris, 435-0954, 700-3215.

Exterior & interior painting, all work guaranteed, financing available. 475-3825.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Tractor mowing, free estimate. 432-3634.

Rototilling & lawn maintenance. Master Charge & BankAmericard honored. Call 477-2058.

Rototilling & aerating. 475-2058.

BLACK DIRT. 7 day service, night or day. 464-5427.

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt, yard cleaning. Reasonable. 432-4894.

Zoyzia grass plugs - 5c. 1004 No. 10. 466-2180.

Rototilling & commercial lawn service. Call Gary Carstens. 477-4628.

Rototilling gardens & yards. Evenings & Weekends. Reasonable. 464-3227.

YARD REPAIR

Drainage problem? Top soil fill, bank lawn foundations, clean gutters, power raking, seed sodding. Eve's weekends. 488-0918.

MELICHAIR'S LAWN SERVICE

Lawn care anytime. Free estimates. 466-1526.

BLACK DIRT

FULL LOADS \$25. 1/2 LOADS \$18. 488-5597 488-1546.

BLACK DIRT CO.

Pleasant's top soil for lawn & garden. 489-5002.

Lawn Care - reasonable rates, free estimates. 466-0963.

SUMMER LAWN CARE

Garage & Basement Cleaning. Will haul trash small sum. 475-7347.

SODDING

Satisfaction guaranteed on our lawn mowing. Free estimates. Tom Hansen. 466-6130.

Tractor weed mowing, lots, commercial & residential. 432-6414.

Complete home repair & remodeling - no job too large or too small. 475-2829.

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS. 1330 N. 15.

R. G. MATEE CONSTRUCTION

Custom concrete & block work. Driveways, retaining walls, basements, garages, Decks. Free estimates. 7 days per week. 789-3125. Greenwood, Mo. (240)

272 Misc. Services

Spring cleanup - power raking, aerating, fertilizing, mowing, residential & commercial. Contracting now for spring & summer. 464-0279.

Lawns mowed individually & monthly. Rates, small tree work, garages, clean & trash hauled, free estimates. 435-3366.

Mowers & small engines tuned up & repaired. 489-3781.

275 Moving

ALL LOCAL MOVING. Reasonable Rates. HARTSHORN'S TRANSFER. 464-6117.

DAN-DAN THE MOVING MAN

1 piece or a household, anytime. Anywhere. 435-7758.

280 Trucking & Hauling

Will haul whatever you have to the landfill. 466-4841.

Light hauling. Cheap as any. Less than most. 475-8380.

HAULING

Laid off from present job. Need work to support family. Anytime. 467-5260.

WILL Haul limps, leaves, trash & mowings. 800, 435-3943.

Cheap hauling, basements & garages cleaned. 477-6283, 488-8452.

Light hauling, Garages cleaned. 477-4505.

Have pickup & truck with dump box - will haul. Hardy. 475-7369.

Light hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-5436, 435-9514.

ALL HAULING & MOVING

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110.

Trash Hauling-Basements & Garages. Lawn Mowing. 464-3936.

Light hauling & mowing. Anytime. Reasonable rates. 464-4660, 477-4252.

285 Tree Service

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Save now. 488-1018.

Frenchies Tree Service - Licensed insured, free estimates, good service. 475-1484.

Hedge & tree trimming - removal. Insured, licensed, free estimates. 477-5663.

Tree trimming & removal, hedge & shrub removal. Licensed, insured. 489-7482.

Tree removal & trimming. Reliable. Free estimate. 432-8181 or 489-2107.

Xpert Service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 489-2667.

301 Antiques

THE VILLAGE STORE. 710 B. BUY-SELL. 432-8422.

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES. 2215 No. Cotner. Weekdays & Sat. 464-4044.

Beautiful naturally aged barn siding. 435-2362.

Burnett Antiques & Relics. 427 North 3rd.

Round oak table & 4 chairs - \$225. Walnut china closet - \$175. 488-0178.

THE COUNTRY STORE. 2156 So. 7th St. of South St. Sun. 1-5. Hours Daily 10-5.

Knight's Antiques & Gifts - 2738 N. 48 - 10am-4pm. Wed. thru Sat. Bus & Jo Knight.

Service for old set of China - Japan. 30 yrs. old. Light blue & egg shell painted flowers & gold trim. 112-994. 3835.

For Sale - Antique O.E.S. pin, also ring. 761-3268.

THE COUNTRY STORE

2156 So. 7th St. of South St. Sun. 1-5. Hours Daily 10-5.

UPHOLSTERING

Painting - Exterior, Interior. Papering, Paneling, texturing. Exterior. Call 477-6539 or 477-2328.

Call Gene Reeves - 423-2920 - "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering.

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HOUSE PAINTING. Inside-Outside, very reasonable. 432-6830.

Interior-Exterior painting & papering. Free estimates. Charles Harris, 435-0954, 700-3215.

Exterior & interior painting, all work guaranteed, financing available. 475-3825.

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Painting - Interior & Exterior. No job too small. Free estimates. 488-2249.

Painting - Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates. 432-3805.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

ESTATE SALE. 1801 Prospect - Thurs. thru Sun. 10am-5pm. Some antique furniture, round oak table, various oak & w. n. tables. Rockers, sleeper couch, TV, bed & mattress, rug, etc. Dinefle 36th, 489-5274 after 4:30pm.

100's of Antique Shop Items, excellent condition. Hurry! Behind Lands Dept. Inn, 432-0866, 4811 Rentworth Dr.

5638 Hallicott Ct. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 9AM-9PM. Furniture, Fans, Clothes. Misc. 7.

Garage Sale, Fri. & Sat. only. 1201 Wells Ct., Apt. 43, 13 VW, 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new paint, good condition. 72 Buick 170, 7 bar, glass top, sliding doors, padded seats. High School 1st hand-to-hand. Scabbard. Tape recorder, Sony speakers. Minibike frame. DDS 10 speed.

Basement/Patio Sale. You name it, we have it. Antiques, furniture, primitives, collectibles. Sat. Sun. 5, 3226 & 3260 Van Dorn.

Moving Sale. Living room set. Dinefle table & chairs. Small bookcase. Chest-of-drawers. Boat & trailer. 74 Yamaha 100. Sewing machine. Misc. 2600 Jameson North, No. 3. Thurs. Fri., Sat.

325 Sewing & Fabric

"ONE DAY SERVICE" All kinds of sewing machines fixed for less. Scissors Service. Guaranteed. Play & Sew, 1517 No. Cotner. 20.

Singer Genie, like new, stretch stitch, blind hem, full warranty. 464-0884.

Beautiful Singmaster Automatic Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. \$109.95. Capital Sewing, 2621 No. 48, 464-0884.

328 Home Furnishings

Maytag Sales & Service. Eagle Implement Co. 781-6185, Eagle.

SPRING CLEANING?

Rebuilt Kirby from \$89.95 up. Guaranteed. Open weekly 11 to 5. Thurs. 9 to 11.00 No. 27th. 477-6943.

BARGAINS AT LIVING'S

2350 O. 432-3151

Rent A TV. Air-Conditioners

Black & White Color TV. Furniture & Appliances. ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000.

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

Cash paid for furniture & antiques. One piece or household. Ph. 467-1315, 477-2196.

Refrigerators - for Sale & Service. 303 "E" St. 477-9154.

WILL BUY

One piece or household, tools, antiques. Consignment auction on Monday nights.

ACTION AUCTION

Rock, Neb. 432-3384

LEFT IN REPAIR & NEVER PICKED UP. Singer sewing machine, repair bill of \$23 & its yours. Can be seen at Reliable Sewing Stores, 230 No. 10.

Furniture & Antiques

Estate household liquidations. Now taking consignments for auctions on 3rd & 5th Sat. nights.

6036 Havelock. 467-1220, 464-4933.

GOOD. Clean GE range, air-conditioner, \$2,500 BTU, excellent condition, best offer. 466-9285.

505 Boats and Marine Equipment

Griffin's House of Boats
8200 WEST O
WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 5PM
SUN 1:30 to 4PM

Brand new Pflueger M-30 trolling motor, 600 Columbia depth finder, \$60 489-2081

CLEARANCE SALE

15 ft Tri-Hull Boat
All the accessories & props & accessories at close out prices

Simmons & Son Marine
Call evenings or weekends 226-0158, Beech Grove

14 fishing boat, trailer & 7 1/2 hp motor

14 fishing boat, trailer & 7 1/2 hp motor in excellent condition. 489-4916, 10

25 hp West Bend, electric start, tank, compass, will demonstrate. 489-0740

1973 15 ft Arrowglass runabout

1973 15 ft Arrowglass runabout with trailer. 115 hp Johnson outboard, very clean. 5819 Franklin, 489-3292 after 5pm.

16 1/2 ft Chrysler, 130 hp, full console

16 1/2 ft Chrysler, 130 hp, full console, 5375 72 & Colfax, 432-5067.

105 hp Chrysler motor, approx 40 hours on motor

105 hp Chrysler motor, approx 40 hours on motor. 475-9459, 435-9080, 10

SALE NEW MERCURY 65hp 15 1/2 Mark Twin Tri-Hull With Rolco Trailer

\$3095
BIG DISCOUNTS
ON ALL NEW MERCURY V-8 ENGINE

GUY DEAN'S Lakeshore Marina

East end of Capitol Beach behind the Yacht Club. Call LeRoy 477-9710. Open daily 9-6, Thurs 9-9, Sunday 10-5.

510 Camping Equipment

16 ft Rolco, fold down, stove, refrigerator, furnace, sleeps 5, best offer over \$1700. Havelock Conoco, 6000 Havelock Ave.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER

All types of recreational vehicles, new and used. Also parts, accessories and more. 489-4916

LEACH CAMPER SALES

NOW AT OUR BIGGER & NEWER LOCATION
2727 CORNHUSKER HWY
2727 CORNHUSKER

1972 Starcraft fold-down camper, fully equipped

1972 Starcraft fold-down camper, fully equipped, including furnace, excellent condition. 489-4916

Nubra Family, Canoe Camping Trip June 13-14

Nubra Family, Canoe Camping Trip June 13-14. 15. For information, call Roger 464-3142

Rental: Starcraft fold-down camper, 600 w. w.c.

Rental: Starcraft fold-down camper, 600 w. w.c. Available for weekends. 466-7988, 489-0172

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

Lcs
2727 Cornhusker Highway
REGISTER FOR COLEMAN "MINUTEMAN"

coming trailer to be given away

coming trailer to be given away at 4 o'clock
Inspect the beautiful indoor showroom, 2 acres of outdoor display area, complete service center and new parts store. Also the ever popular Red Dale Road Ranger campers.

REFRESHMENTS

Leach Camper Sales
"WHERE THE PRICE IS ALWAYS RIGHT"
2727 CORNHUSKER HWY
466-7988

Journal Star Employment Advertising Policy:

1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product held to be sold.
4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising manager.

605 Administrative & Professional

SALON CONTINENTAL
Full time part time beauty operator wanted. 423-8800

NEEDED

Licensed hairdresser to take over following full or part time. Guaranteed plus commission. 432-4955, 26

HAIRDRESSER

Excellent opportunity in downtown salon. Paid vacation & Health Insurance. Call Regina 432-1004 or 477-7261 for appointment.

LUCILE DUERR BEAUTY SALON

12th & N

DENTAL ASSISTANT

No experience necessary. Typing required. Resume and starting salary desired. Enclose photograph which will be returned. Write Journal-Star Box 679

LPN OR RN for part time work

LPN OR RN for part time work in medical group, 20 to 25 hours weekly. Send application to Wedgewood Medical Group, 120 Wedgewood Dr., Lincoln, 68510

Experienced hairdresser, part time

Experienced hairdresser, part time. Catherine's Beauty Shop, 489-1871

RESOCIALIZATION

Undergraduate degree & or equivalent work experience. Demonstrated ability relating to youth & young adults. A willingness to work irregular hours. Send resume to LINCOLN LANCASTER DRUG PROJECTS, INC. The Executive Bldg, 521 So. 14, Suite 9, Lincoln, NE. 68508

MEDICAL CENTER

DIRECTOR OF HOUSEKEEPING Our new, ultramodern medical center located on 130 acres in suburban Omaha, Nebraska, is in immediate need of a person to successfully manage its housekeeping function & college degree and several years of related housekeeping experience is essential. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. An excellent benefit package is also provided. For immediate consideration mail your resume to D. L. Brown, Director of Employee Relations, in care of:

Immanuel Medical Center

4601 North 72nd Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68122
Phone (402) 572-2236

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chiropractic assistant with experience or training. Position available now - downtown. Reply to Journal-Star Box 688

510 Camping Equipment

State Securities loans money on Campers & Trailers.
1330 N. 20th
474-4444

Leyton Travel Trailers, quality built, Apollo fold-down, 7000. APACHE CAMPER CENTER, 4900 Old Cheney Rd.
432-2218

520 Sporting Equipment

1971 Spalding pro-line golf clubs, 1, 3, 4
1970s 2-PW 475-9458

Daily special grade trap as new, in box. \$385, 489-3812, evenings 8-10, 474-1018

Winchester 1200 and Smith & Wesson

Winchester 1200 and Smith & Wesson 38, excellent condition. 475-0404

Zebra skins, finest quality, 747-2591

Zebra skins, finest quality, 747-2591, 747-1018

1975 15 ft Johnson Motor boat, open bow, balance of warranty

1975 15 ft Johnson Motor boat, open bow, balance of warranty, many extras. 489-0943, 4700 Lone-Wood Circle, 489-4532

525 Recreational Vehicles

For rent - 71 Winnebago, sleeps 6, excellent main, clean, 466-4264, 16

For rent - Champion Motor home, self-contained, Cheapest rates. 475-5785

For rent - 71 Winnebago, sleeps 8

For rent - 71 Winnebago, sleeps 8, ask for Mr. Privett, 489-0092, 28

1974 24 ft. Red Dale Road Ranger trailer, sleeps 4, air conditioning, 7660 Fair-fax after 5pm.

Insured Motor Home Rental, make reservations now

Insured Motor Home Rental, make reservations now. 8711 Cornhusker, 15 ft, icebox, stove, battery, real clean. 466-3560

1971 Layton 20' travel trailer, self-contained, air conditioning, carpet, like new

1971 Layton 20' travel trailer, self-contained, air conditioning, carpet, like new. 825-2712, Crete

Motor home for rent - 489-1672

Motor home for rent - 489-1672, 29

1973 Winnebago for rent, self-contained, sleeps 8, 432-4364, 28

CAMPING AT ITS FINEST

CAMPING AT ITS FINEST
1974 Ford 4x4 TLT Ranger pickup, 23,000 miles, 15 ft, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, slide rear window, spare, none if it's wheel, like brand new. It has everything! Air, stool, the works. Sold as a package unit, \$8999

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker Hwy
435-4776

3-wheel Honda ATC90 - little used, good main

3-wheel Honda ATC90 - little used, good main, \$500 489-1608, 13

1968 Travel trailer, 4 ft, stove, sink, refrigerator, furnace \$750

1968 Travel trailer, 4 ft, stove, sink, refrigerator, furnace \$750, 766-3518 after 5pm.

Fold-down tent camper, sleeps 5

Fold-down tent camper, sleeps 5, sink, storage, stove included. Reasonable 766-2036, Waverly, 13

1974 20' Mobile Traveler, self-contained, 12 ft, stove, stool, stove, propane, 2 large coolers, (15) beds, 10' x 10' floor, like new

1974 20' Mobile Traveler, self-contained, 12 ft, stove, stool, stove, propane, 2 large coolers, (15) beds, 10' x 10' floor, like new. 766-0811, Fairmont, BLOCK TRAILER SALES

1960 INTERNATIONAL snub nose converted school bus. All the goods

1960 INTERNATIONAL snub nose converted school bus. All the goods, 15 ft, stove, stool, \$1399

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker Hwy
435-4776

49 Volkswagen Camper, all the camping goodies, excellent condition, see Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 1635 West "O"

49 Volkswagen Camper, all the camping goodies, excellent condition, see Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 1635 West "O"

1971 Winnebago pickup-camper - 10' x 10' self-contained, like new \$2300

1971 Winnebago pickup-camper - 10' x 10' self-contained, like new \$2300, 489-3184, 4800 South 57th

605 Administrative & Professional

INSTRUCTORS
Electronics instructor with detailed knowledge of modern semiconductor devices & digital logic

Electronics Instructor with detailed knowledge of modern semiconductor devices & digital logic

Electronics Instructor with detailed knowledge of modern semiconductor devices & digital logic. (Broadcasting 2-way radio & FCC licensing procedures). FCC or CET license & previous teaching experience desired but not mandatory. Both positions require a minimum of 2 years work experience as an electronics technician.

Motorcycle instructor with a minimum of 4 years work experience in the field of mechanics

Motorcycle instructor with a minimum of 4 years work experience in the field of mechanics.

All instructors must be a high school graduate. Salary based on education & work experience.

All instructors must be a high school graduate. Salary based on education & work experience.

For information contact or send letter of qualifications to:

Southwest Community College
Lincoln, NE 68501
P.O. Box 92107
Lincoln, NE 68501
Closing date June 8, 1975

Psychiatric social worker or clinical or counseling psychologist

Psychiatric social worker or clinical or counseling psychologist. Masters degree plus 2 years of experience in a clinical setting. Principle work will be individual, group, marital and family counseling with adults in a comprehensive community health center. Position open immediately. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Galil Health Center, 134 So. 13, Lincoln, NE 68508

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Cocktail Waitress
Attractive & experienced. Apply in person.
THE ESQUIRE CLUB
640 Cornhusker Highway
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Even hours, top wages.
HOSTESS
Apply here, we will train, top wages.

RAMADA INN

2301 N. WEST 12

SHERATON INN

Cocktail waitresses Apply to Doug, After 5pm 475-9541

615 Clubs/Restaurants

GIRL BARTENDER

For day work. Good hours & good wages. Apply in person at 304 So. 5. SPOT ON LOUNGE, between 12 & 4 PM. No phone calls please.

THE DO-NUT STOP

Salesgirl needed, 11pm-4am, apply in person before noon, 27th & O.

All Remodeled Lounge - music, food, dancing, open 7 days a week

All Remodeled Lounge - music, food, dancing, open 7 days a week. Large city close to Lincoln. P.O. Box 81565

DISHWASHER

10pm-4am, full time. Shoemaker's, 4500 West O.

Are you an experienced waitress with some cash on hand?

Are you an experienced waitress with some cash on hand? We have an opening for you, 4 hours a day. M-F, 11pm-2am. Call for details. 477-2033 for interview appointment.

We are taking applications for Kitchen Help & Busboys

We are taking applications for Kitchen Help & Busboys. Must apply in person after 2pm, no phone calls. To the Legionnaire Club, 5730 "O"

SHERATON INN

Waiters & Busboys apply in person after 2pm to the Maître D', 10th & West

Greenwich-Dinner cook, 8am-4pm

Greenwich-Dinner cook, 8am-4pm. Apply after 2pm 1917 O.

Part time evening waitress & set-up girls

Part time evening waitress & set-up girls. No experience needed. Must be able to work Sat. & Sun. Call for appointment 488-7121. Call for Restaurant, 3822 Normal Blvd.

CASHIER/PHONE GIRL

Young woman wanted. Accurate, pleasant. Must know Lincoln. Must be 20 or over. Eves., Sun., Holidays. Apply in person after 3pm. 115 So. 25

CHICKEN DELUXE

Young woman wanted. Accurate, pleasant. Must know Lincoln. Must be 20 or over. Eves., Sun., Holidays. Apply in person after 3pm. 115 So. 25

620 Domestic/Child Care

HOUSEWORK
CLEANING, SOUTHERN, TUES., WED., THURS., 11:30 to 3:30, MUST OWN TRANSPORTATION, 432-1275

Adult supervision in my home for 2 school children during the summer

Adult supervision in my home for 2 school children during the summer. Sheridan-Clark district. Professor CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY, 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. Before 4, 466-7665, Eves., 423-7875

Live in Grandmother for a year old boy, private room and bath, room, board, salary, Southwood

Live in Grandmother for a year old boy, private room and bath, room, board, salary, Southwood. Call after 4pm, 423-7722

Need babysitter for 8 year old boy, weekdays, Saratoga area, Call after 4pm

Need babysitter for 8 year old boy, weekdays, Saratoga area, Call after 4pm 435-7147

Sitter wanted, my home or yours, 61st & South, 2 children, 4 & 6, 488-7160

Sitter wanted, my home or yours, 61st & South, 2 children, 4 & 6, 488-7160

Babysitter for infant, my home, Southeast area, 2 days a week, older woman preferred, references, 489-9182 after 6pm

Babysitter for infant, my home, Southeast area, 2 days a week, older woman preferred, references, 489-9182 after 6pm

Sistered 5 year old girl, near Riley School, permanent, 7:30am-4pm, 435-2985 ext. 230, after 4:30, 466-0950, 13

Teenage to babysit occasional evenings and weekends, 3430 S. St., 435-7463

Teenage to babysit occasional evenings and weekends, 3430 S. St., 435-7463

Responsible lady for housekeeping & daytime child care, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Must have transportation (on busline). References required. 432-1324

Responsible lady for housekeeping & daytime child care, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Must have transportation (on busline). References required. 432-1324

Babysitter wanted for 2 year old, 2:30-12 midnight, some Saturdays, close to Lincoln or large family. This is not junk, runs good, former owner says "just overvalued one."

Babysitter wanted for 2 year old, 2:30-12 midnight, some Saturdays, close to Lincoln or large family. This is not junk, runs good, former owner says "just overvalued one."

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker Hwy
435-4776

49 Volkswagen Camper, all the camping goodies, excellent condition, see Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 1635 West "O"

49 Volkswagen Camper, all the camping goodies, excellent condition, see Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 1635 West "O"

1971 Winnebago pickup-camper - 10' x 10' self-contained, like new \$2300

1971 Winnebago pickup-camper - 10' x 10' self-contained, like new \$2300, 489-3184, 4800 South 57th

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Luna Vocational Technical Institute accepting applications for nursing students. Sept. 1975. Practical Nursing, Laboratory Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office, EKG, etc. Desirable location, salary, fringe benefits. Immediate appointment. Contact Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 85, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701, 505-425-9418, 27

Mature woman for part time kitchen work, evenings, Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791, 19

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

EEG TECHNICIAN
Responsible position for an experienced Electroencephalogram Tech to conduct EEG studies. EKG, etc. May also perform EKG or diagnostic cardiac testing as assigned. Work schedule 7:30am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Excellent employee benefits. Apply to our new personal time off program.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2300 So. 16
Lincoln, NE 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's

HOME HEALTH CARE
WORK WHEN YOU WANT
PROVIDE THE CARE PATIENTS NEED
ALL SHIFTS-ANY SHIFTS
PLAN YOUR PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE AROUND YOUR PERSONAL LIFE

PRIVATE DUTY

STAFF RELIEF
Call HOME MAKERS UPJOHN to discuss your opportunities at 432-3248, Ext. 11, 902 Terminal Bldg. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lincoln General Hospital

Has many job opportunities available. We are now providing a personal time bank (personal time off) for all employees who complete 6 months of service. For a complete listing of current job vacancies dial:

435-0092

ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN's

PLAN YOUR WORK RESPONSIBILITIES
AROUND YOUR HOME LIFE
ANY SHIFTS AVAILABLE
STAFF RELIEF
PRIVATE DUTY

Call HOME MAKERS UPJOHN at 432-3248, Ext. 11, 902 Terminal Bldg. Equal Opportunity Employer

SHERATON INN

Cocktail waitresses Apply to Doug, After 5pm 475-9541

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

RN

Immediate full time available, 7-3 shift. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Join a progressive program in rehab nursing. Apply to: Madson Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 32, 8:30-10, 7 days a week. 489-7102, ext. 57

LPN

11-7, full time, start June 1. Home-stead Nursing Home, 488-4977

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I

Full time position responsible for pots & pans & dish machine operation. Assist in maintenance & food service areas. 9:45 am to 6:15 pm. Every other weekend of call. Lancaster Manor 432-0391 ext. 13 for appointment.

LPN

Full time, full time, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

Certified Lab Tech

Full time employment
Apply Fritzer Memorial Hospital, 824-3271, Jerral Davis, Administrator

625 Office/Clerical

Girls, Part-time Reserve Jobs 5:55 per hour. No experience needed. 220 So. 17th St. Phone 471-5017. Ask for Mr. Lofchiano. Enlistment in the Army Reserve is required.

Secretary for advertising agency

Secretary for advertising agency. Must be proficient typist. Media Marketing Services Inc. 475-8807.

Key Punch Operators

815 Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 bedroom, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, central air, fireplace, finished basement, fenced in yard. Contact Ben Miesle 489-4747 or 483-2261.

Ranch style house, 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, fireplace, central air, cable TV hookup, all utilities paid, available June 1, 1975, 477-4536 or 477-9168.

Better Than New

1212 N. PARK BLVD.
2 bedroom brick, full basement, central air, full basement with third bedroom, 20x22 ft. garage, heated & air conditioned, 3 blocks south Goodrich Jr. High. High 7 1/2% loan can be assumed.

3 bedroom stone
1431 FOLSOM - Central air, full basement with 2 finished rooms, attached stone garage, plus one 2 car frame garage on back of large fenced lot. Will trade, good home in small town close to Lincoln.

WILL CONTRACT
710 G-2 bedrooms, separate dining room, good low cost rental or home. Ivan 466-1071. Office 435-3867. Fax 427-4740. Call 477-2760.

Belmont Real Est.

477-2760

Norv-Holm Real Estate Service

Harold, RE 466-0271. Res. 466-0049.

By Owner - Charming, older home in Bethany - large living room, dining room, kitchen & 4 bedrooms, near schools & bus, 466-0742.

New Listing

PINE TREES & PRIVACY enhance home. 1st floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, large kitchen, large deck off dining, on busline, near elementary school. \$44,500. 5407 Tippecanoe Trail. 423-9509.

BUILDING A HOME?

Call Cronin Realty Co. 425-0170.

By Owner - 2 blocks north of Knolls Country Club, 3 bedroom, central air, large family room, large wood deck off dining, on busline, near elementary school. \$44,500. 5407 Tippecanoe Trail. 423-9509.

7911 MAPLEWOOD

By Owner - 2 bedroom. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air. Shag carpet in living areas. Spacious back yard. 483-2155.

808 SMOKY HILL

(East High Area)
4 year old, 3 bedroom brick walkout with shake shingle roof, 1600 sq. ft. including finished lower level walkout. WDW family room - 41 ft long; large full large fenced yard with lots of trees & shrubs, no houses behind - just country. \$49,500. Shown by appt. By owner. 489-3202. 489-1434.

JUST LISTED

Excellent living for small family, minimum yard Semi Basement. Attached garage. Close to markets, schools, & bus. Could be used for rental property.

W. F. STEELE CO.

425-7107. 423-2455.

BOUNTY HOMES

By Owner - East High, Pyrite, attractive 2 bedroom, 3rd bedroom, family room, nicely finished basement. Central air, garage, storage shed. See to appreciate. \$31,000. 489-3471.

EASTRIDGE

815 Ferndale Rd - Brick contemporary ranch, 1700 sq. ft. on 1st floor, 700 sq. ft. down, new carpeting, brick fireplace, cathedral ceilings, throughout, 3 bedrooms up, 4th down 2 baths. Kitchen with snack bar opens to 1st floor family room. 2 patio areas, well landscaped corner lot. \$49,950. 489-5491. OPEN HOUSE 2-9.

OPEN 7-9

Mon.-Thurs.

NEERPARK

TOWNHOMES

56th & Calvert
Deluxe townhomes priced for everyone. 5% tax rebate. 2 & 3 bedroom units.

KREIN

REAL ESTATE

OFFICE 483-2236
5221 South 48th St.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CARRIAGE PARK

So. of 70th & South St.
Waverly
North of new school
Quail Valley
So. 56th & No. of Hwy. 2

We have new homes in all price ranges that qualify for the tax credit.

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY

ANDERSON

HEIN
435-2188 489-9655

NEW LISTINGS

TRUE FAMILY HOME with 4 bedrooms on first floor and 2 more in lower level. Room expand. garden almost a mini acreage with lot nearly 400' deep. High 30's. DICK MASON, 435-0612.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

423-2373
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
474-1755

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

3727 24th St. 13th & M 815

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER

Very clean older 2 story, 4 bedroom, just remodeled, new carpeting, central air, new 2 1/2 bath detached garage, plus almost 1 acre for a garden. Southside 489-6817.

FIRST OFFERING

EXTRA NICE 15-yr. old home with 2 large bedrooms, plus den, kitchen with eating space, dining area, central air, fireplace, gas stove, 220V. Duane Hartman 488-1116 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

HOME & INCOME

PRICE REDUCED to \$20,950. 2 bedrooms, dining room, newer kitchen with built-in PLUS furnished apartment in newer daylight basement. CENTRAL air, private patio - excellent condition. Call Donnie Kuhn 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

Lincolnshire

7125 Oxford Rd
3 bedroom Hocker built home. For appointment to see call 488-7589.

By Owner - 1 bedroom home, fireplace, 3267 D. \$12,500. 435-4575, 488-0528 after 6pm.

AT AUCTION

1306 KNOX ST.
Sat. June 14th at 10AM
Frame, clean older bungalow, nice 2nd corner lot, 90x128 ft. Home has 2 bedrooms, living & dining rooms carpeted, kitchen & bath have lots of cupboards, full basement with shower, 1 room tiled & lots of storage cupboards. Garage in barn, small chicken house or workshop. Nice yard & room for garden. 1 block to grade school & 16 blocks to junior high. Close to churches. House will be open for inspection. Sat. June 14th from 2-4pm. No points paid by seller. 15% down day of sale & balance at confirmation of sale.
Lizette B. Bettz, Owner
Marjorie A. Newburn & Dorothy E. Dovel, Guardians

GREENBRIAR TOWNHOUSE

2031 Greenbriar Lane - This unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on first floor, completely equipped kitchen, carpets, drapes & woodburning fireplace, finished lower level. To see call 489-3202.

HAMPTON CONST.

30
By Owner - French Normandy 3 bedroom stone. Formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, 6% loan. 423-0295.

SELECT

1. MALCOLM - We have just listed 3 year new 3 bedroom split foyer, \$30,750. Farm Home Loan available or other low down financing.
2. BEDROOM BUNGALOW - At-tractive 1 1/2 bedroom, completely remodeled, \$15,950.
VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0111
LINCOLN SECURITIES REALTY 432-7591

COUNTRY CLUB

By Owner - French Normandy 3 bedroom stone. Formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, 6% loan. 423-0295.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE

3 bedrooms, fully finished basement with 4th bedroom & family room, central air conditioning.

GREAT LOCATION

Meadowlane School district, 2 blocks to swimming pool.

SUPER PRICE

Owner is moving. House priced to sell at \$35,000.

ARMLAND

Good flat farm ground near Douglas, Nebraska. 97% or more farmable. On rural water line service. Priced below \$600 per acre.

Phil Stineham 489-9505
Garry Creamer 464-7725
Ormond Politz 489-4755
Dan Lavaty 423-1010
Keeter Johnson 423-1633

C. G. Smith

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

New Listings

NEAT & CLEAN

Three Bedroom One Story Frame. Full Bath on 1st and a Full Bath in Basement. All New Decorations. New Carpeted Living Room. Large Patio. New Slab & Footings for Extra Large Double Garage. Northeast. \$28,500.
JOHN & BECKA 475-0282

EAGLE HEIGHTS

Newer 3 bedroom home with excellent floor plan. Eating area in kitchen plus large separate dining area. Lower level is beautifully finished. Single Stall Garage. \$33,950. Central air. \$33,950.
MARY ANN SWANSON 489-5647

SOUTHEAST

Sheridan, Southeast & Cathedral Schools. Two Bedroom Frame with Carpeted Living Room. Kitchen, Dinette, Range & Refrigerator. Full basement. Beautiful landscaped lot. \$22,500.
JOHN & BECKA 475-0282

RATHBONE VILLAGE

Owners are anxious to move and have reduced the price on this 3 bedroom stone home with a walkout basement. Separate dining area, 2 bedrooms, central air. \$36,950.
MARY ANN SWANSON 489-5647

CLOCKTOWER

70th and "J" 489-8841

TEN YEAR OLD TWO PLUS CLOTHES CLOSET

NORTHEAST. Full basement, central air, nice lot. \$21,950.00. RAY VAVAK, JR. 489-2026

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL!

14 acres plus older 3 bedroom home and barn. South of Lincoln. Only \$17,500.00.
NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4308

LOOK! LOOK! TAX CREDIT

on this quality 4 bedroom brick and frame in beautiful Trending farm. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, beautiful kitchen. Just \$37,500.00!
MARGE GATES 489-4312

FRESHLY PAINTED EXTERIOR

on, neatly decorated interior. New carpet, new kitchen, new paint, garage and fenced lot. Quick possession. \$21,950.00.
MARGE STENTZ 423-2830

TOWN-COUNTRY

5415 "O" 489-9311
3120 South 483-2202

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - 2 bedroom, newly painted, \$13,500 - 2221 No. 31, 464-2046, 10

By Owner - East High, Pyrite, attractive 2 bedroom, 3rd bedroom, family room, 3 1/2 bath in nicely finished basement. Central air, garage, storage shed. \$31,000. 489-3471. 10

Newer 3 bedroom, basement finished, all appliances, north. \$22,500. 489-6437. 10

Carpeted & remodeled 2 bedroom home in Greenwood & 2 story 3 bedroom home in Eagle. Call for details. DUNLAP AGENCY 786-2555. 10

Eves. 786-5170, 786-3477. 10

BILL KIMBALL

A GREAT BUY! 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths. THAT'S NOT ALL! Full basement with fireplace PLUS rec. room. Formal dining. Beautifully decorated. Well landscaped. Call for private showing. CARLA HAINES 466-0110

LINCOLNSHIRE is not only a great address, it's also a great location.

4 BR, 2 full baths PLUS 2 1/2 baths. 5 living room with fireplace. Large family room with center fireplace overlooks large landscaped yard with your own private swimming pool. 3200 sq. ft. in this beautifully decorated unique home. Please come to see this truly cheerful home.
CARLA HAINES 466-0110
"RICK" COGGINS 464-9147

CIRCLE DRIVE. Choice Park Manor stone ranch with 2 w/b fireplaces, BR park in daylight basement, 2 1/2 baths. Covered patio off formal dining room. 4 blocks to Lincoln School. MARION EAGER 488-7575. 10

RUTH SOWLES 488-1375. 10

BILL KIMBALL

800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7006

Hub Hall

NEW LISTINGS

VACANT RIVER FRONT LOT! South of Fairbury Nebraska on the Blue River. 387' Blue River front. Cabin site, secluded area. \$5,000. Call Charles Swingle 489-6517 or 423-6189 for details.

QUICK LIVING! will be yours in this 3 bedroom home located 2 miles Southwest of Lincoln on Denton Road south of Regional Center on 5.6 acres. Large country kitchen with new cabinets, large barn plus other out buildings. \$55,000. Call Charles Swingle 489-6517 or 423-6189 for details.

MEADOWLANE AREA! 3 bedroom ranch style home with full basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full recreation room, patio. Close to community pool. \$31,900. Call 489-6517 for more details.

OFFICE

111 Piazza Terrace 489-6517

MOVE

TO BEAVER CROSSING & love the peaceful serenity of small town living. Your choice of either a cute 2 bedroom home on a near acre or a spacious 4 bedroom home on 13+ acres. You will love the small town feel, great schools, nearby fishing & many other goodies.

NEAR 56TH & HOLDREGE. Nice 3 bedroom home with central heat, plan, nice kitchen, newer carpeting, central air & full basement for under \$30,000.

QUALITY PLUS! Quality built, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 patios, 1 chicken house, 3 baths, formal dining room. On 1/2 acre. \$88,500.

JAN SHUMAN 475-8280

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

406 Terminal Bldg. 474-1594

GOLD KEY

A REALTY 489-0311

Your Key To Quality Service

HARTLEY

School district is where you will find this 5 bedroom, 2 story home. Dining room, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath on 1st floor. Double garage. Only \$17,900. Call Miller-435-4051. Walt Reimer-488-8795. Jan Martin-488-4005.

WALK TO TOWN

from this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Could easily be duplexed. Unusually large kitchen. Formal dining room. 1/2 bath on 1st floor. Large 1 car garage. Easy to maintain. Living Room. 500. Vernetta Creager-489-2700. Vernetta Creager-489-2700. Vernetta Creager-489-2700. Vernetta Creager-489-2700.

THINKING OF BUYING

Then call me for the details on this 2 bedroom home located near South St. "C" zoned lot. Only \$20,950. Vernetta Creager-489-2700. Vernetta Creager-489-2700. Vernetta Creager-489-2700. Vernetta Creager-489-2700.

TO INVEST IN THIS TIME

located in this duplex located just South of "O" & 1st. 6 rooms and 1 apt. of 7 rooms. Screened in back porch. Only \$29,950. Vernetta Creager-489-2700. Vernetta Creager-489-2700. Vernetta Creager-489-2700. Vernetta Creager-489-2700.

NEW LISTINGS

1. SUPER SHARP 2 + 1 bedroom ranch, Meadowlane, central air, lower bedroom has private bath. Finished daylight basement, attached garage & nicely landscaped. BOB FOREMAN 488-8343

2. BUY CHEAPER THAN RENT. East Campus area. 1 bedroom home, first floor utility room, new decor & new carpet. RON BRANNIN 444-1596

3. FOR THE INVESTOR. Close to shopping & bus. Side duplex with 1 bedroom units, furnished, for only \$16,500. 27th & Randolph area. RON BRANNIN 444-1596

4. DUPLEX 18th & South, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished units, can be converted to 4 bedroom home, 2 stall garage, near hospital, shopping & bus. \$23,500. RON BRANNIN 444-1596

5. QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT SPLIT-LEVEL. Beautifully decorated, custom cabinets & 3 bedrooms. Placed in choice neighborhood. Immediate possession possible. \$55,950. RON BRANNIN 444-1596

6. ROSEMONT. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths dining & family room with full utility room. Brick, ash kitchen, near school, YMCA big deck & lush decor. GLENN CRNAL 475-9519

MARY ANN SWANSON 489-5647
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 477-2521
WABVIEW OFFICE 786-3141
SOUTH OFFICE 489-9311

GATEWAY REALTY

Nebraska's Largest!

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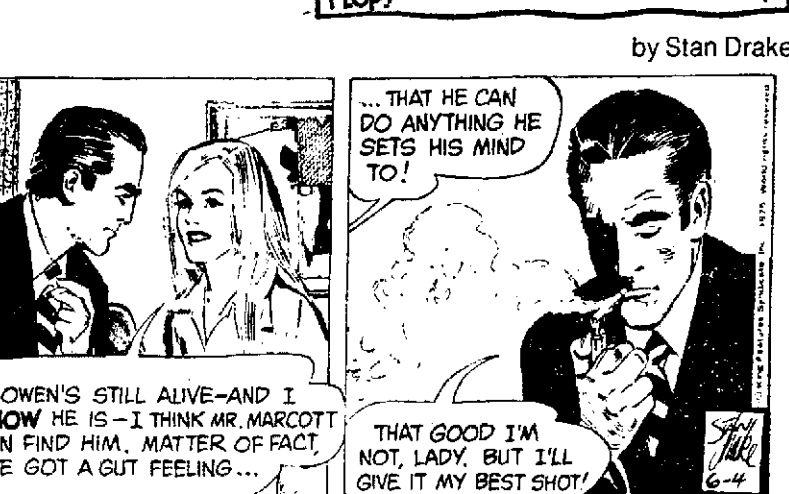
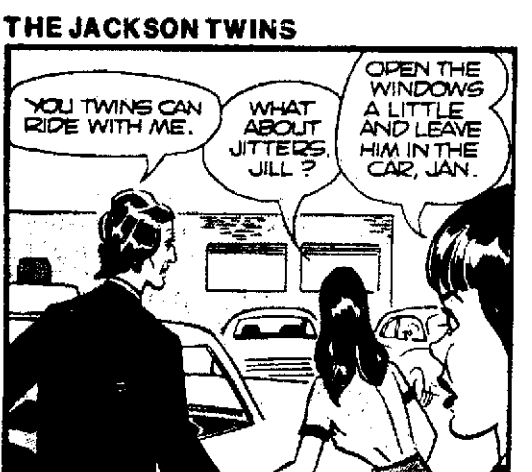
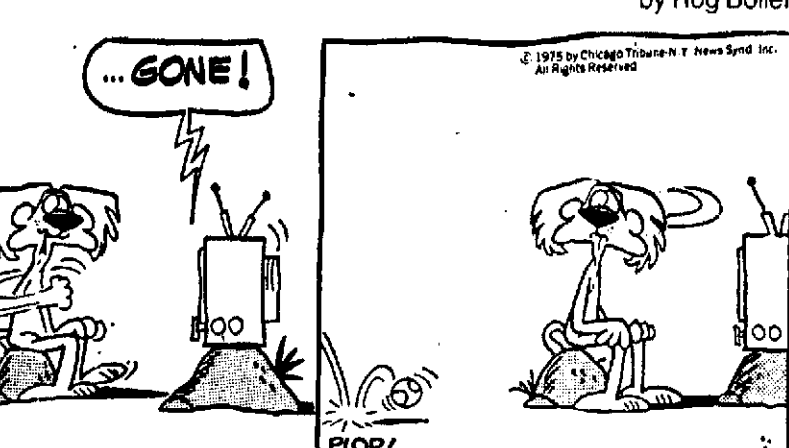
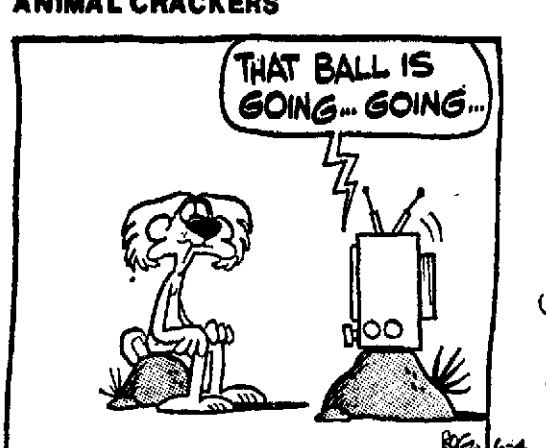
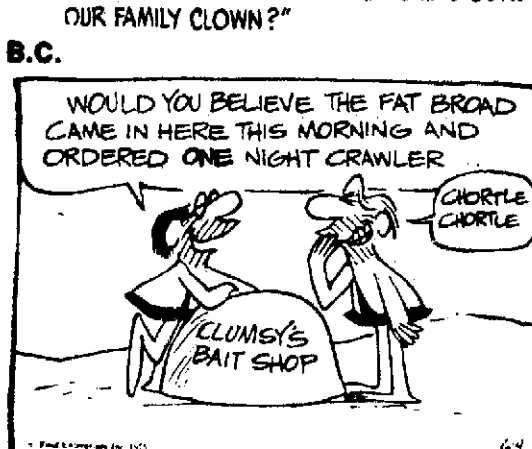
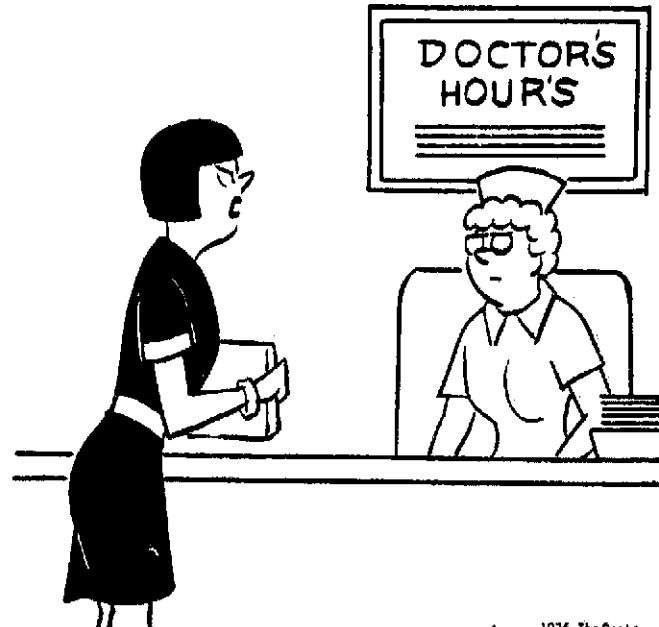
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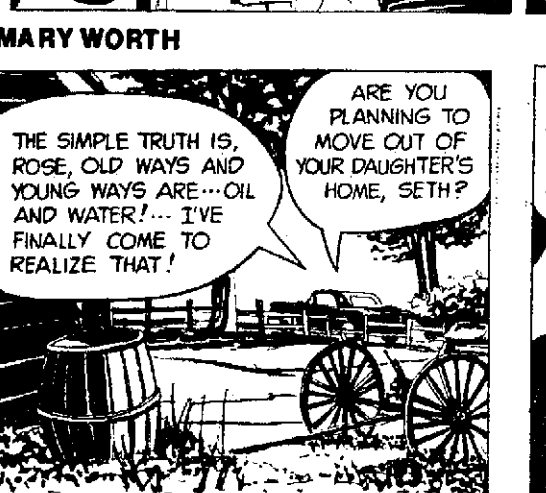
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y G K H G V R R O R C K S L V G V N A
O L Y G K P O C H S J V Y F R S ; O S O R
L K P O C H Q K G T F G X S K T F G X
S J V Q B S B G V . - I F J N O N

HOW G F C
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN SORROWS COME, THEY COME NOT SINGLE SPIES, BUT IN BATTALIONS. - SHAKESPEARE
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Gaggles members
6 Woe is me!
10 Woody or Marty
11 Carlo or Cassino
13 Beat it! (3 wds.)
15 French general under Napoleon
16 -- Dome scandal
20 Tippler
21 Maxwell or Marian
24 Confuse
25 With one -- (unanimous)
29 Postscript; supplement
31 Roam
34 Small interstice
35 Unity
38 Expire, horse opera style (3 wds.)
43 Highway hazard
44 Unearthly
45 Germanic goddess
46 "Life of Jesus" author

DOWN
1 "Roscoe"
2 Old musical note
3 Wapiti

Yesterday's Answer

23 Not a whit
28 Swearing-in words
27 -- de - sac
28 Scotch "uncle"
30 Punctuation mark
18 Say further
19 Chinese wax
22 Plantation boss

33 Advise against
36 Indigence
37 Miss Kett, of comics
39 Ruby or Sandra
40 Vase
41 New Mexican Indian
42 Hamilton bill

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Wednesday

Leo is impulsive, does not like to make corrections, does things fast and furiously, loves, is repelled, is attracted, gets going, stops, does everything, it seems, on the spur of the moment, planning or building for future consideration. Leo is showmanship, love, emotion, heat, some light, some consideration, but mainly flash, pomp and ceremony. Men or women, the Leo native is apt to eat fast, think fast, act fast, respond quickly and regret for a long time, especially where affairs of heart are concerned. Many born under Leo are having a difficult time now in the go of the past. How goes it with your Leo?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid rushing into accidents. Calm approach is necessary, especially in connection with family affairs. Your own sense of security is enhanced if you take time to bunt, consider and relate to various aspects of situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was hidden, but under cover, spring forth with colors flying. Be prepared for surprises, revelations. You might be amazed at "quiet people" who now have plenty to say -- in loud tones. Romantic situation assumes practical overtones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends are aggressive. Your whims cost money. Nothing is movieland. Means the practical facts of life come home to roost. In long run, you gain. For now, you may feel a pinch, emotional and financial. A special relationship, not practical from the start, may "seek adjustment."

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You encounter aggressive people. Key is to maintain personal balance. Don't compound errors by losing temper. The cooler you remain, the greater your ultimate benefits. Avoid making demands. Superiors are "touchy" and temperamental. Aries figures prominently.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Impulsive actions dominate. Quick trips are featured. Plans are changed. Check reservations, costs. Appointment should be consulted. Another Leo is in picture. Romantic inclinations are magnified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One who shares and pulls purse strings -- may feel in pugnacious mood. Don't attempt to pull your way. Quiet approach brings most constructive results. Relative may appear unreasonably. Situation is temporary. Present your case in manner which accents common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces are scattered. Leave details, fine points for another time. For now, gain overall view. Sideslip one who seeks showman. Sense of humor is essential. Accent is on legal affairs, joint efforts and maintaining of delicate balance. Steer clear of conflict with partner, mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be specific concerning details -- remodel, get on more solid base. Deal with another Scorpio. Leo and Aquarius also are apt to be in picture. Accent is on work, health, general attitude toward important issues. A co-worker acts on impulse -- waves splash. Protect self in clinches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional fireworks indicated. You could be involved with volatile individual who wants change fast, who demands affection, who is extravagant, whose canvas is broad and whose colors splash brightness. Ride with tide. Refuse to be thrown off merry-go-round.

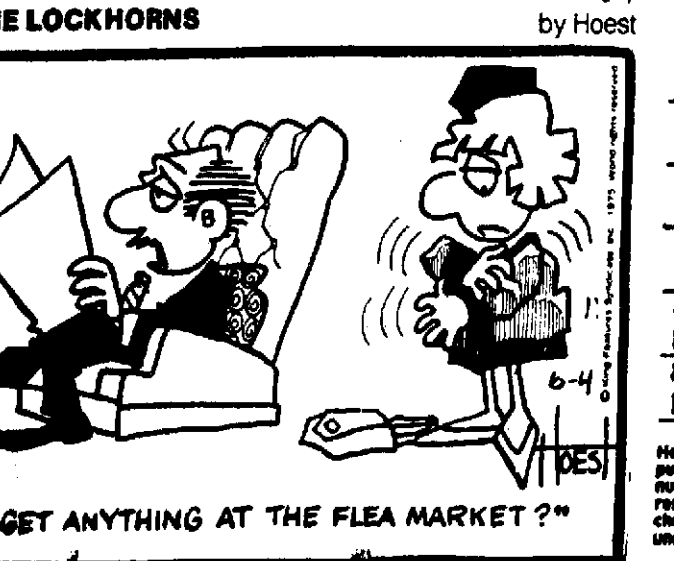
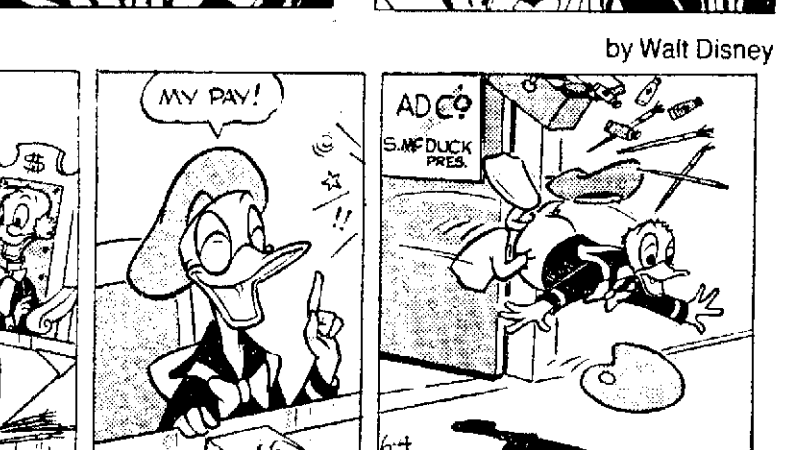
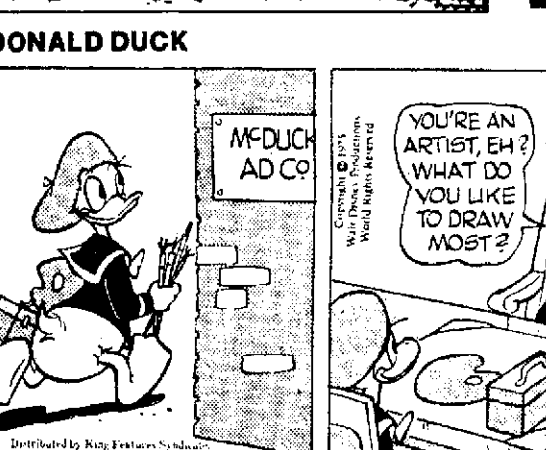
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive to renew contact with one who was a "stabilizing influence" in past. Domestic harmony is restored if you make creative, intelligent concessions. What was a closed, cold, be responsive with vigor and a vengeance. Study Sagittarius message.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cancel unnecessary trips. Be wary in crowds. Stay away from pugnacious neighbors, relatives. Take notes. Put ideas on paper. Protect basic interests. Get proper legal counsel. Avoid self-deception. Be practical about future security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money logjam is broken -- you have more access to what you need and can be more financially aggressive. Past promises obligations are in focus. Face facts as they exist -- handle added responsibility, overtime assignment. Cancer, Capricorn persons could figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, independent, were on your own early, had psychological difficulty in adjusting to home environment. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. December will be outstanding for you this year. Married or single, you can expect change, travel, variety and more creative activity.

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Wishing Well

2 3 6 4 7 8 5 3 4 6 3 7 4
C S C R A Y J U O A C H M
5 4 8 6 3 2 6 4 7 2 5 4 3
0 A O R C A E N A S V T E
7 6 2 3 5 4 3 8 4 5 8 6 2
P E H S I I S U C A A R I
6 4 7 8 3 6 2 5 3 4 7 3 8
G I P R F R N L U N Y L E
3 2 5 4 2 3 7 6 3 8 2 4 8
P D T T R R D O O S I E I
4 5 8 7 2 8 4 2 5 3 6 3 2
R A N A B C V B L J W E L
8 2 6 3 8 3 7 4 6 8 2 4 5
E E T C R T Y A H E S L K

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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